24

Phoenician

Norma Miller

Esther Struckmeyer

Mary E. Roach

Bernice Cross

Ruby Farnsley

Alice Noble

Elsey Cierney

Charlene Crawford

126

Cincinnati

Ruby

Lucille

THE 1924 PHOENICIAN

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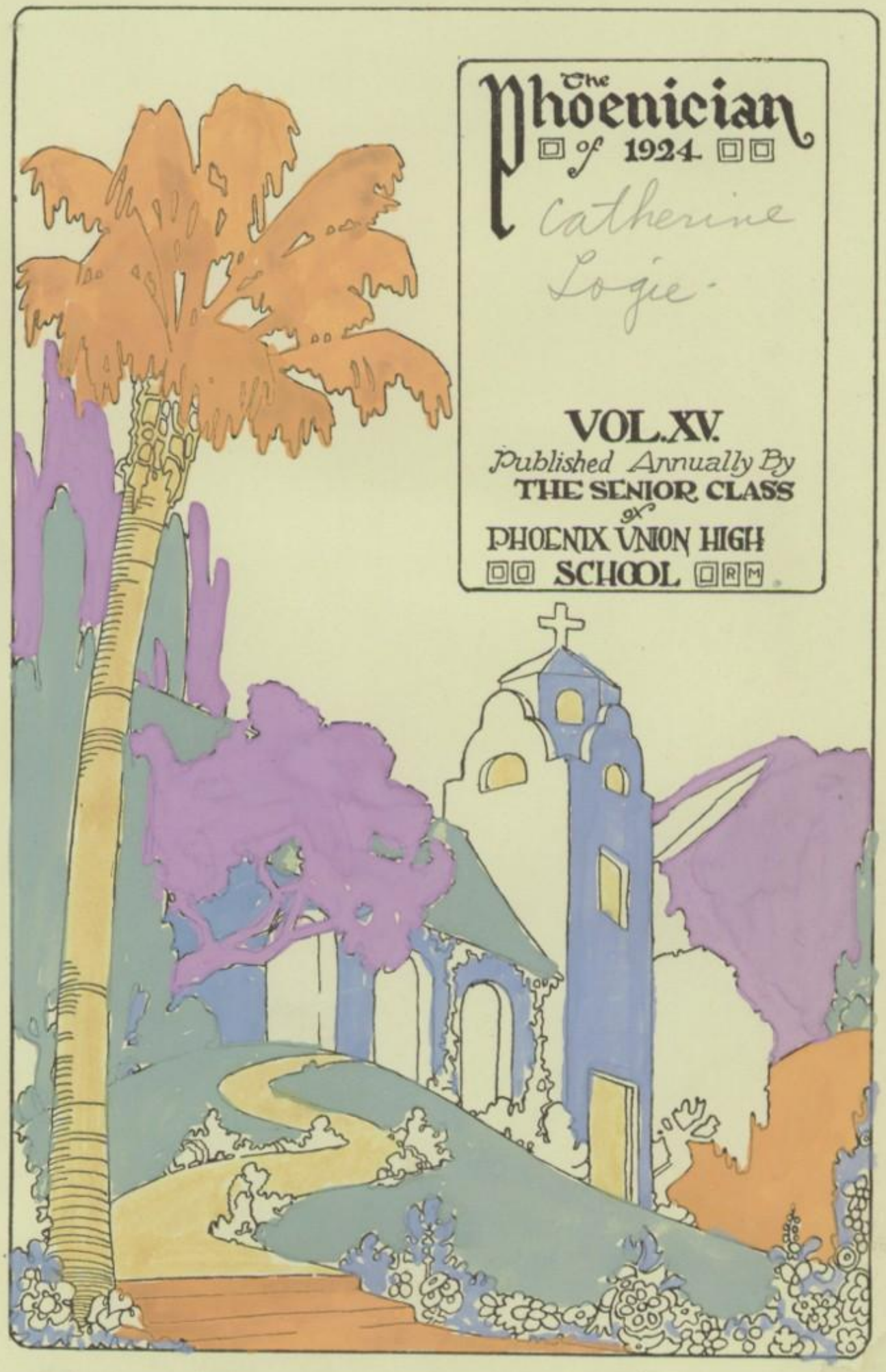


The Phoenician of 1924

Catherine Logie.

VOL. XV.

Published Annually By
THE SENIOR CLASS
of
PHOENIX UNION HIGH SCHOOL

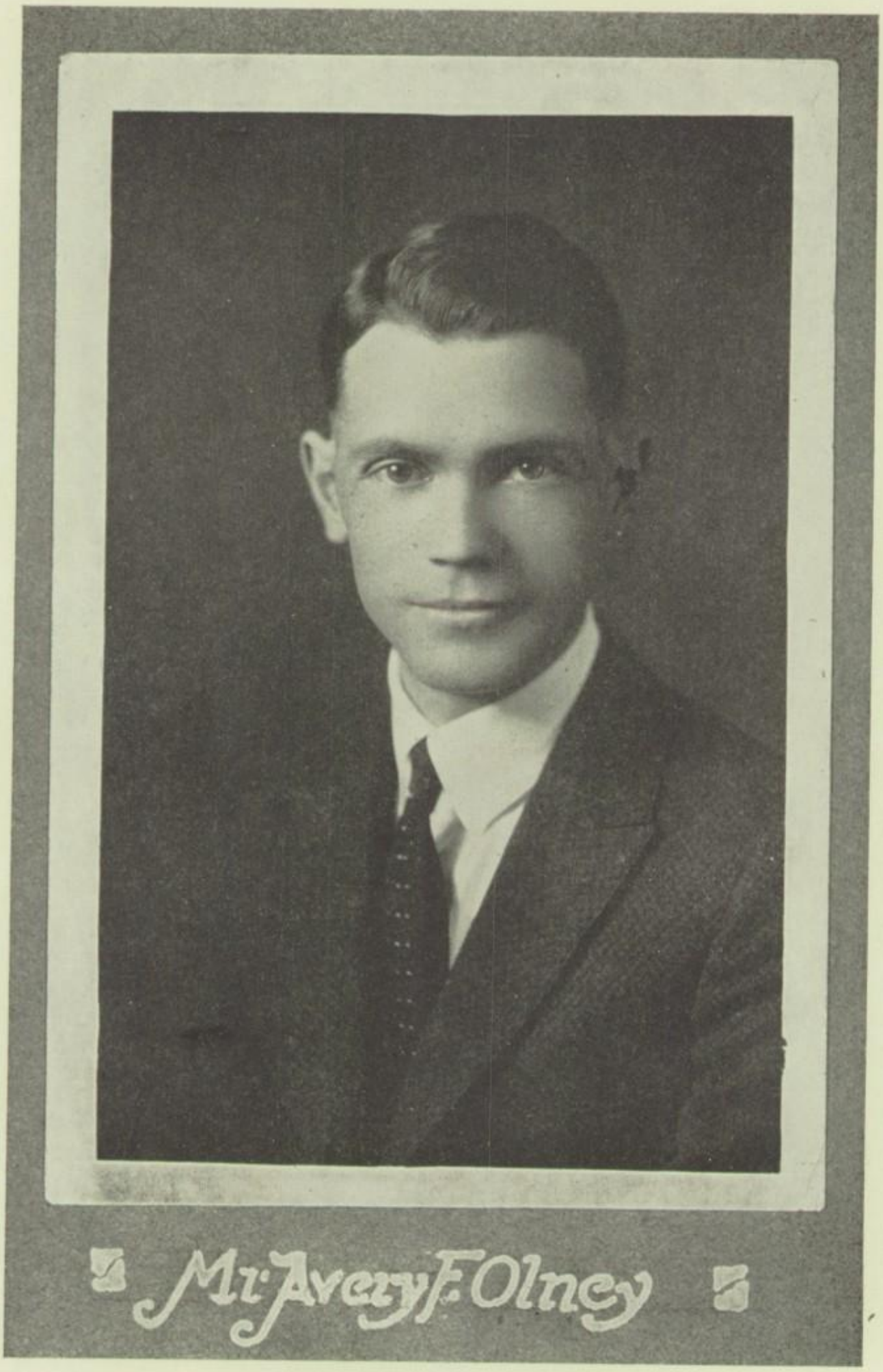
In Memoriam

William Seaton Gregg

Died, February 25, 1924

Dedication

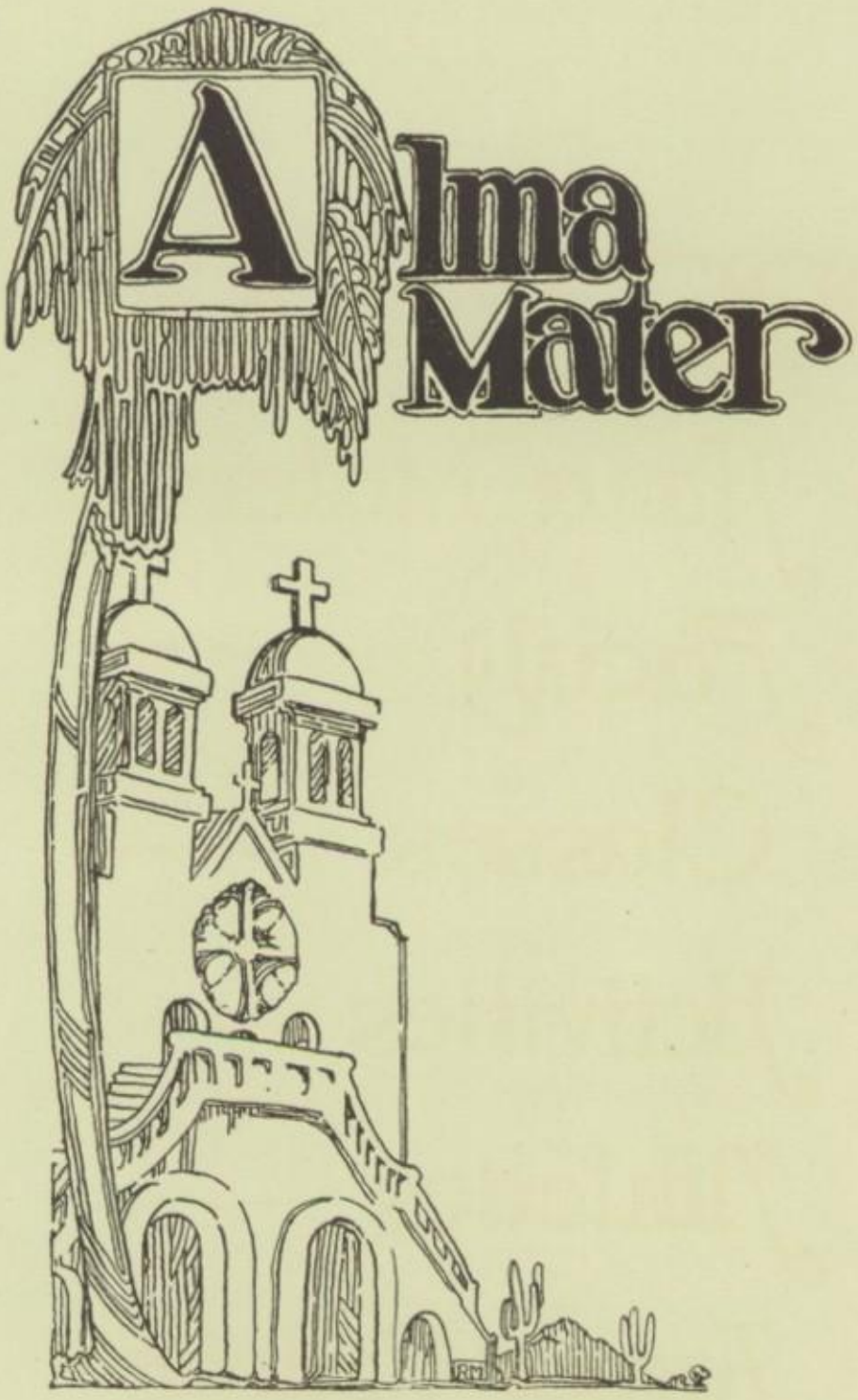
With appreciative admiration, we the Senior class of 1924, respectfully dedicate our year book to Avery F. Olney, our friend and advisor.

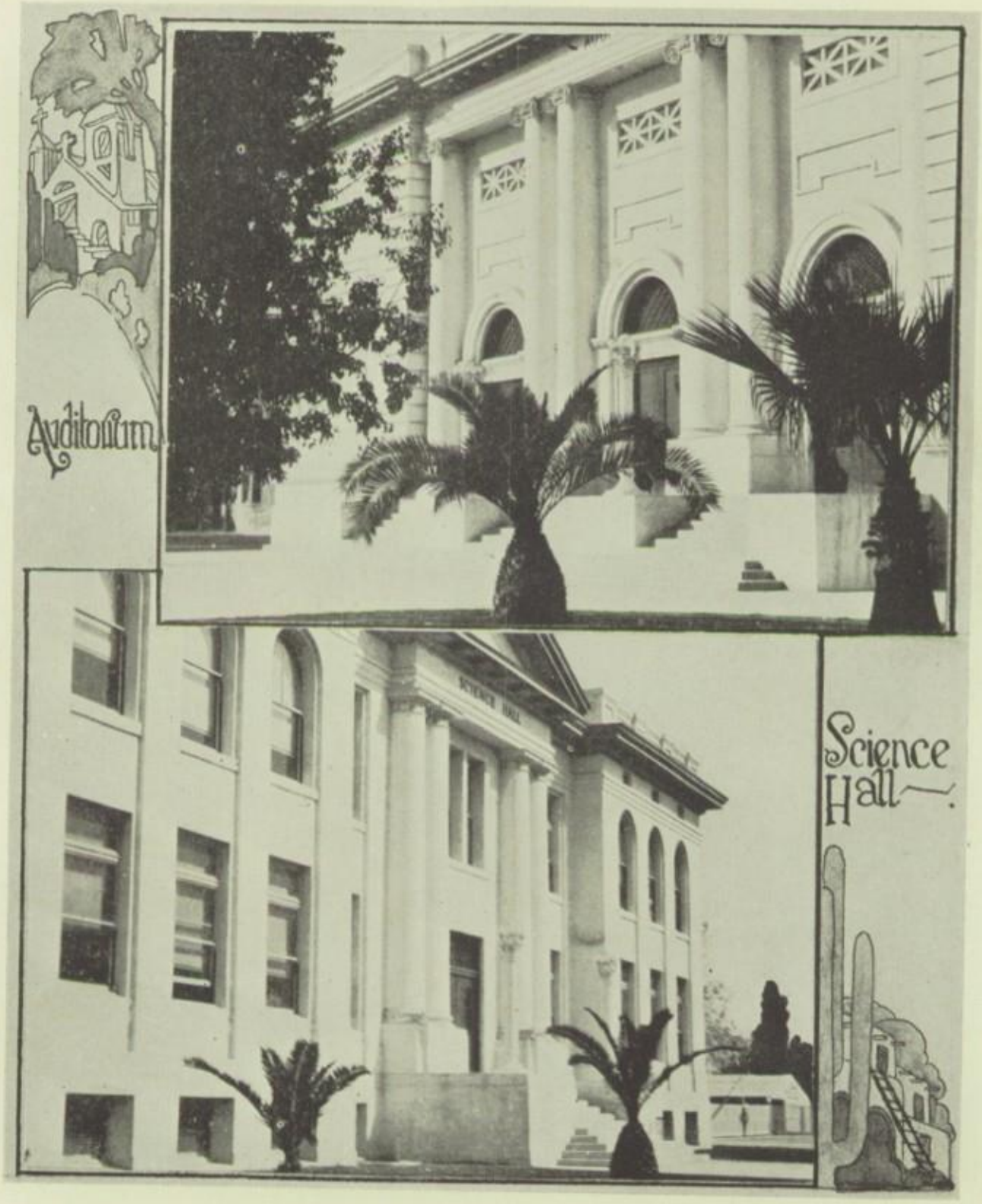


Mr. Avery F. Olney

ORDER of BOOKS

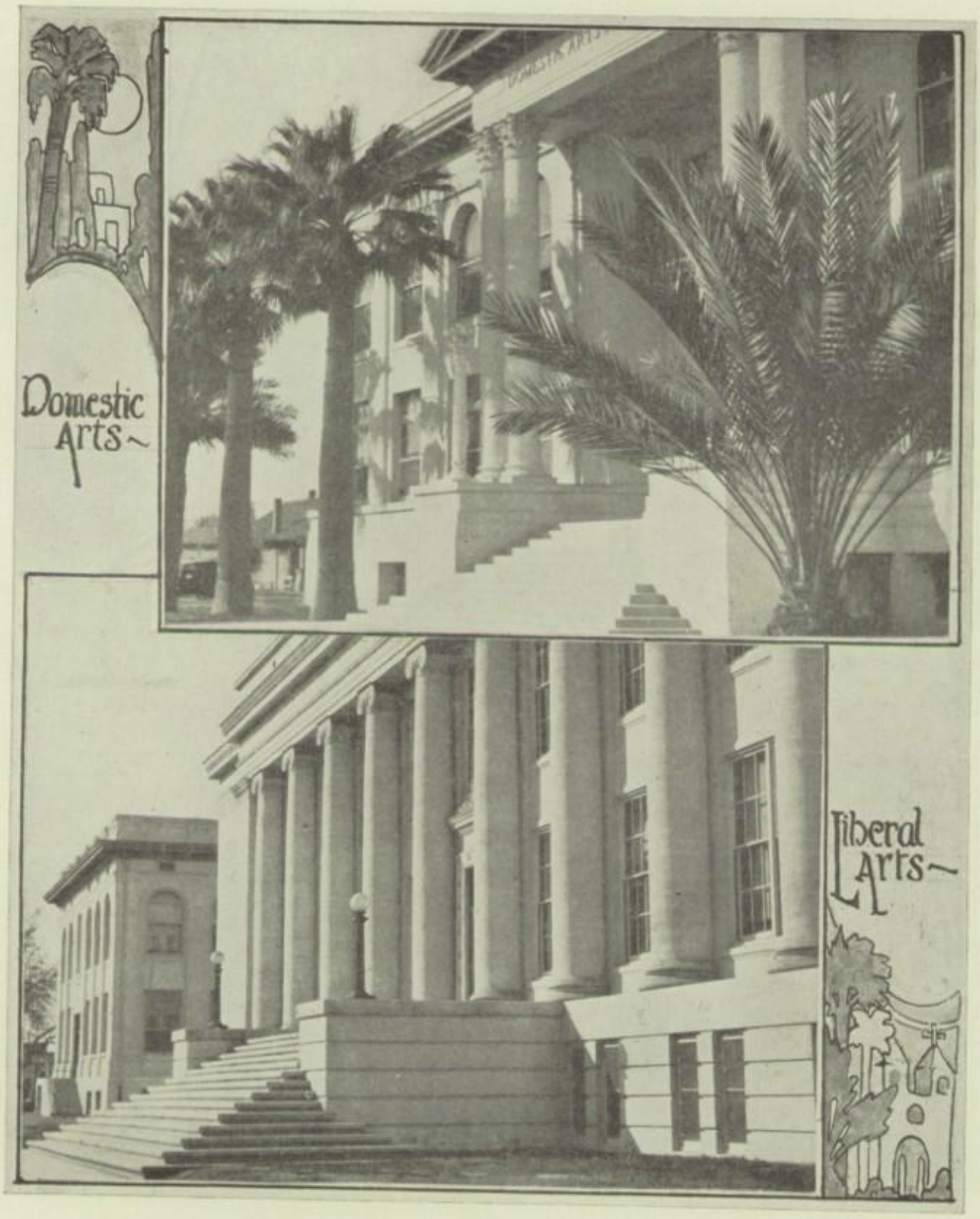
Alma Mater —
Faculty — — —
Classes — —
Activities — —
Athletics — —
Junior College
Military — — —
Humor — — —

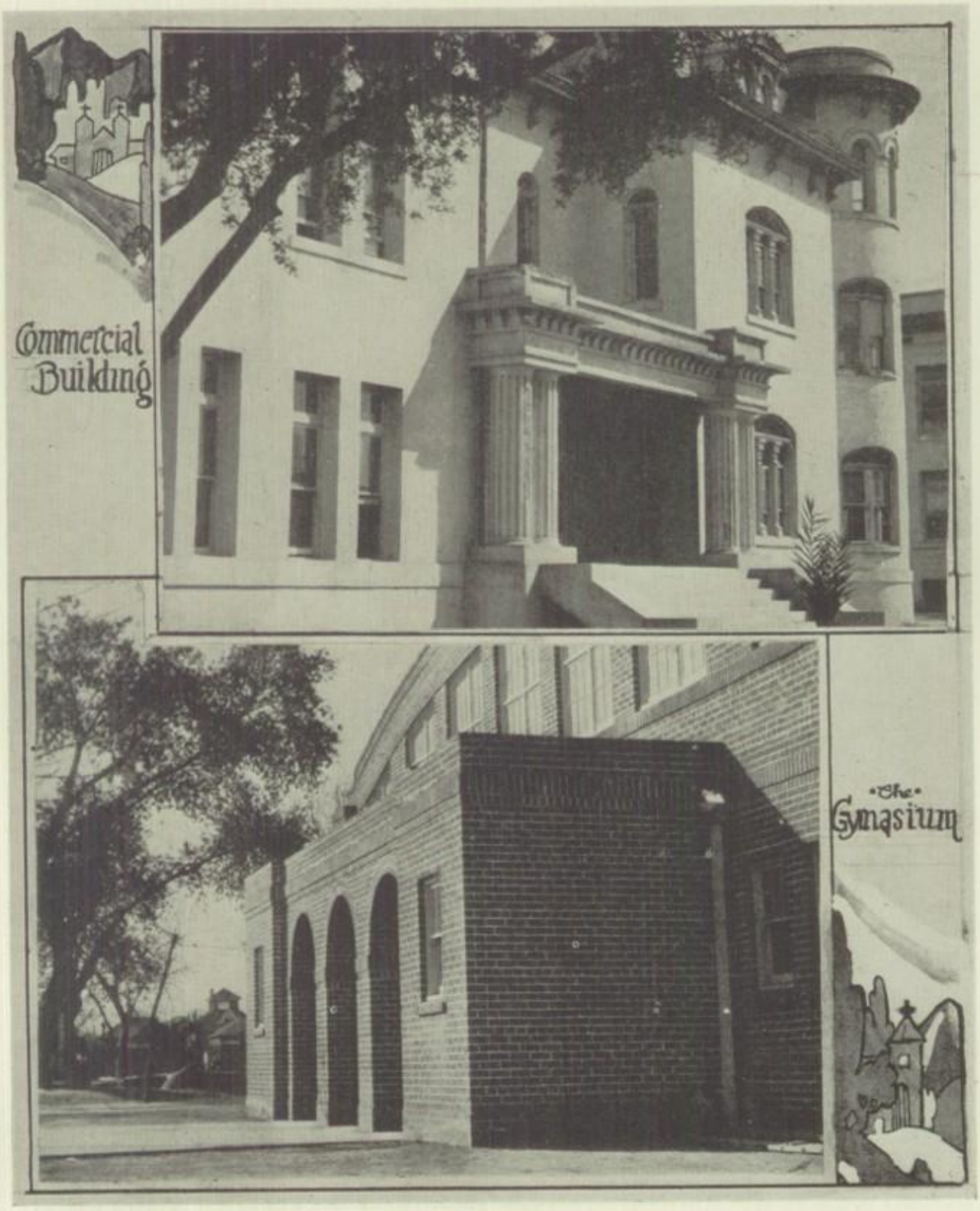

Alma
Mater


Auditorium
Science Hall

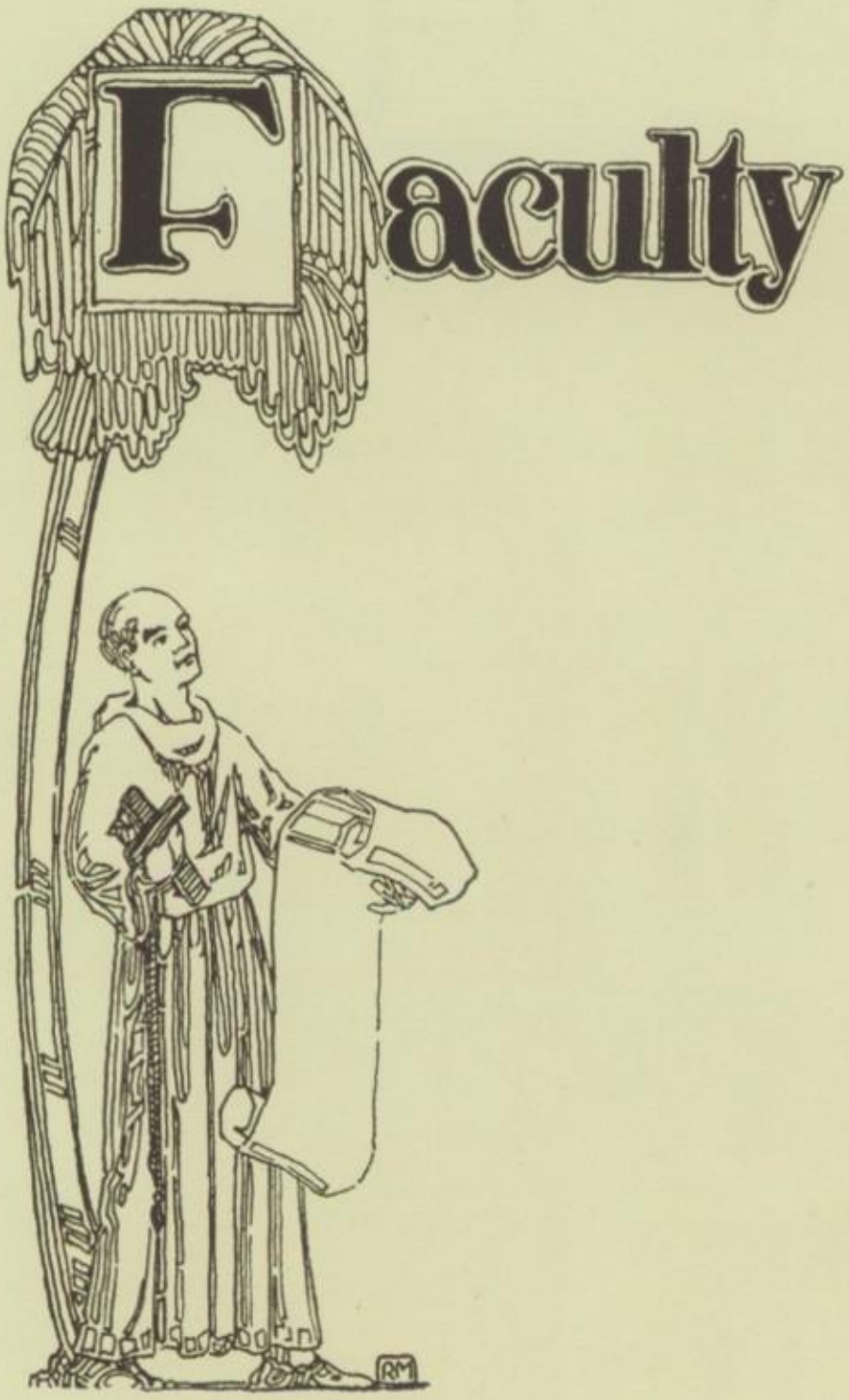
Industrial Arts

The Canal


Domestic Arts
Liberal Arts


Commercial Building
The Gymasium

Faculty



Prin. D. F. Jantzen

Administration

THE Administrative Department of the Phoenix Union High School consists of the main office, the Business office, the Registrar's office and the office of the Educational Director, all of which are now located on the first floor of the Administration building.

The first of these four offices is that of Daniel F. Jantzen, Principal of the Phoenix Union High School. To him as the head executive, all school matters are taken for final approval or rejection. Assisting him, as his secretary, is Mrs. Grace Buckingham, who takes care of records, correspondence and appointments for Mr. Jantzen.

Next to the Business Office under the direction of Mr. Griswold, Mrs. Carpenter, and Mr. Bassford. Here all the Business of the High School is transacted and records are kept of all money spent and taken in, as well as that on deposit for each department and activity. All orders and requisitions, and science and athletic deposits are taken care of in this office. In a high school as large as the Phoenix High, there is a great deal of such business to be handled, thus requiring the individual attention of those persons in charge of this office.

In the Registrar's Office under the supervision of Harold Bargeman, Registrar and his assistants, George Stewart, and Verland Haldiman, all details of registration and attendance are cared for. Here students must register and receive schedules for classes. Each time the student is obliged to be absent from school he must obtain an admittance card from the Registrar before he may return to his classes. Each day all teachers are required to send in to the Registrar's office, attendance reports giving the numbers of the students absent from the classes of that day. In connection with the work of the Registrar, Miss Nell Zetty, credential clerk, keeps the records of all the credits of the students in the school, as well as those of the former students and graduates.

The last of the four administrative offices is that of the Educational Director, Mr. Grant E. Delph. Through investigation of school conditions, he decides what changes in administration or courses of study will be of benefit to the school and students. He also compiles statistics showing the growth and efficiency of the school and plans new and beneficial lines of work for the student. Mr. Delph assisted in making the Educational Survey of the school this year. Ralph Fields, a student in the class of nineteen twenty-four, has been secretary in the Educational office for the past year.

Probably the most important link in the chain which forms the Administration of the Phoenix Union High School is the Board of Education. The members of the Board are prominent in the activities of Phoenix and Arizona, but even so, willingly devote their time to the needs of the school district.

Mr. A. A. Betts, the President of the Board, is now chairman of the Corporation Commission of Arizona and is recognized as a national authority on the subject of railroad rates. Mr. Lin B. Orme, the Clerk of the Board, is at present chairman of the Board of Pardons and Paroles of the State of Arizona. Mr. H. C. Baldwin, one of the Valley's leading citrus growers; Mrs. Louie Gage Dennett, one of the leading club women of the State; and Mr. R. C. Stanford, former Judge of the Superior Court, are the other members of the Board of Education. The students of the Phoenix Union High School are to be congratulated on being under the direction of so capable a Board of Education.

English Department

THE English department of the Phoenix Union High School offers a full four year course in grammar, composition, and literature. In addition to these courses sub-departments of Journalism and Expression are maintained. The purpose of the English course is to teach the students how to use their native language accurately and effectively and to appreciate the great works of literature in that language. The first is accomplished through the courses in composition; the second by the courses in literature.

The Journalism division, under the direction of Miss Davis, is responsible for the publication of the "Coyote Journal," the weekly newspaper of the High School community. Many of the graduates from this department secure positions in the field of journalism, and by their success prove the value of this type of work in the High School. The Expression division is under the direction of Miss Gray. This department is growing in popularity with the students and the patrons. One or two special programs are given each year by this division, and members of the classes are often called upon to represent the High School in an official capacity.

Among the activities of the department are found the direction of the work in Debating and Oratory, and the assistance of many school organizations in presenting short plays. It is the hope of the department to build up this phase of our work and to become more helpful to the school.

AVERY F. OLNEY
A.B. and A.M. University of Kansas. Summer Sessions at Universities of Colorado and California.

NEIL E. COOK
A.B. and A.M. University of Michigan.

ELEANOR VOSSLER
A.B. University of Oregon. Summers University of Chicago, Columbia University.

MARION L. CONWAY
B.S. in Ed. University of Missouri. Central Missouri State Teachers' College, Summer Sessions University of Colorado.

L. R. LEHIGH
A.B. University of Redlands.

E. CHOWNING
Peabody College, Summer Sessions University of Chicago and University of California.

DORCAS A. DAVIS
Ph. B. Brown University. Graduate Study, Stanford University.

GLENN A. NESBIT
A.B. De Pauw. Graduate work in University of Chicago and Columbia University.

ANNABEL CHANDLER
A.B. University of North Dakota. Special Dramatic Course University of N. D.

RUTH CREIGHTON
A.B. Occidental. Summer Session University of California.

GLADYS TWEDELL
A.B. University of Arizona.

ISABEL O'H. YAEGER
A.M. University of Michigan. Summer Sessions University of Chicago.

ETHEL ROSENBERRY
Illinois State Normal University.

Y. LOUISE WOOD
A.B. University of Tulsa. A.M. (in cursu) University of Chicago.

ANNIE R. GRAY
Ph. B. University of Chicago. Post Graduate U. of Pa. and U. of C.

CHARLOTTE B. CRANDALL
A.B. Smith College. University of Illinois and Chautauqua Institution.

DOROTHY MARINE
B.A. Wellesly College.

Science Department

THE Science Department offers a four year course in science subjects. General Science under the supervision of Mr. Jas. R. Wilson is for Freshmen. Biology under the supervision of Miss Glendale Griffiths is for Sophomores. Chemistry under the supervision of Mr. Sanford Sweet is for Juniors. Physics under the supervision of Mr. L. C. Elliott is for Seniors.

It is the aim of the Science Department to give the student a useful knowledge of the principles of science, and to arouse in him an interest in, and an appreciation of what science has done for our modern civilization. He comes to realize that things do not just happen but that the principle of cause and effect is always in operation. Nature works through definite laws and in so far as he knows and understands these laws, he is in position to have nature work for him.

General Science interprets to the student the reason and meaning of the things that happen about him and affect him most. Biology teaches him the laws of living things, both plant and animal. He studies, also, his own life processes and those factors that help or hinder them. Chemistry acquaints him with the raw materials out of which all things are made and the processes by which the elements are put together to produce most of the things in common use. Physics teaches him the principles and methods of operation of many machines, instruments and other devices so widely used today.

Nor is the study of science all a matter of cold calculation. It has many human values as well. The study of the universal law and order of nature gives the student a greater respect for law and order among men. The study of living things gives a greater respect for all life and a friendship for all of nature's children. The student develops greater honesty with himself and with others, for he is dealing with definite facts and laws which he either knows or does not know. There is little room for "bluffing".

The Science Department has been growing rapidly. Three years ago there were twenty classes in the department. Now there are thirty-one classes. The class time is divided about equally between recitation and laboratory work. The department is well equipped for laboratory experiments and for lecture table demonstrations.

LOYD C. ELLIOTT
B.S. University of Arizona.

L. A. EASTBURN
A.B. Drury College, A.M. Drury. Summer Sessions, Georgia Institute of Technology; University of Arizona.

H. C. GAMBEE
B.S in Agriculture Oregon Agricultural College.

FLORENCE MITCHELL
B.A. University of California.

JAMES R. WILSON
Michigan State Normal; Michigan University; University of Arizona; University of California.

SANFORD SWEET
B.S. and M.A. University of Arizona.

GEORGE T. STEWART
A.B. Carson Newman College.

GLENDALE GRIFFITHS
A.B. University of Kansas.

JAY HYDE
A.B. University of Utah.

J. E. MCCOMB
Tempe Normal School.

W. C. L. HINES
B.S. Grinell College. B. S. and M.S. in Agronomy, Iowa State Agricultural College.

Department of Foreign Language

THE United States has emerged from her isolation and attained a position among the world powers which increases the importance of the study of foreign language within her boundaries.

Any foreign language serves as an excellent medium for gaining a mastery of English; any foreign language serves as a key to unlock the literary treasure house of its country. Even if the foreign language be Latin, in the words of President Coolidge, "Its study inspires those ideals which all men are struggling for and which come only through the Classics."

The study of any one foreign language naturally minimizes the difficulties of the second language. However if a pupil plans to study Spanish or French he will find it well worth while to study Latin first since from it are derived about ninety out of every hundred words in French or Spanish.

French has been the language of diplomacy for the last three centuries. It is the governmental language of treaties. It was used at Versailles, at Washington, at Genoa, at Lusanne. The scope of the French language is more apparent when you realize that there are nearly a thousand daily newspapers printed in French outside of France and her colonies.

In our section of the country, Spanish is looked upon as having more commercial value than other modern languages. An expert on high school program building, in an investigation lasting six months in Los Angeles last year, arrived at the conclusion that one tenth of one percent of the pupils who study Spanish actually use it commercially. This statement is not made to discredit the study of Spanish nor is the previous paragraph presented to advance the interests of French as a modern language. It is made with the idea in view that an equal advantage is afforded from the study of either of these languages as far as the utilitarian aspect is concerned.

The Department of Foreign Languages aims to offer material and content to the pupils that will give a good foundation for pursuing the purpose for which they choose the foreign language, whether it be cultural, commercial, or for foreign service.

IDA MCDANIEL
Ph. B. Baker University. Summer Sessions, Baker; University of Southern California; University of California.

BERTHA KAVANAUGH
B.A. University of Iowa.

EVA S. EDWARDS
B.A. University of Colorado. Summer Sessions University of Southern California.

HENRIE-MAY EDDY
B.A. University of Colorado. Summer Session National University of Mexico.

MIRIAM BAILEY
B.A. University of California. Summer Sessions University of California.

GLADYS T. EDWARDS
A.B. Wellesley College.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
B.A. Washburn College. A.M. University of Kansas. Summer Sessions University of California.

MAY M. MORGAN
A.B. University of Illinois. Summer Sessions, Chicago University; Chicago Teachers' College.

ALICE JOHNSON
A.B. Campbell College. A.M. University of Kansas. Summer Sessions, University of Kansas; University of Colorado.

ELLIE LEE HYDRICK
A.B. and A.M. Coverse College. B.L. University of Habana. Student at Sorbonne; Yersin School; Columbia University.

RUTH BROWN
A.B. University of Arizona. Summer Sessions, University of California; National University of Mexico.

History Department

IN harmony with the main objectives of education in democracy, the general objective of the History Department is the development of the socially conscious citizen.

A full four year's course is offered, that of the Freshman year being a choice of Community Civics and Vocational Guidance, or a year's work in Ancient History. This choice gives the student a chance when they first enter the department to suit their needs from the standpoint of the practical or cultural course they are to pursue through High School. World History, also elective, is open to second year students. Juniors are offered American History, with Civics and Economics for Seniors.

The last two subjects are required by the laws of the state for graduation from High School. It is being accepted as a fact with educators that the importance of the training secured in the social studies will see the requirement increased, rather than decreased.

The History Department has a faculty of eight teachers who are well trained and equipped for the best work, with almost fifty per cent on its staff holding masters' degrees, and one a Phi Betta Kappa.

A growing library, taxed to its full capacity almost every day, shows the activity of this department outside of the classroom and beyond the confines of mere text books. Themes, papers, and reports add to the burdens, but secretly to the interest and growth of the better students.

Current Events in all classes once a week make one realize that history is not a thing of the past alone, but also of the present. Every day sees something stamped upon the records of history and its study enables the student to keep in touch with his own age in all complex phases.

In the American History contest held in 1923 during University Week at Tucson, P.U.H.S. carried off first honors. The feeling throughout the History Department is that more scholastic honors are the need of the hour, and a policy prevails for a greater emphasis and encouragement of students to go out in friendly competition with our neighbors in all scholastic contests, but to acknowledge none as our superiors.

The department wishes to stand for co-operation in all activities which shall lead to a better Phoenix Union High School.

IRENE RAYMOND
Liberty Ladies College, A.B.; Graduate work at William Jewell College, College of Liberal Arts, Chautauqua, New York; University of Missouri (three Summers); University of Kansas, A.M.

ALDA SHERMAN
B.A. Friends University. Summer Sessions, Chicago University and Colorado University.

HARRY PERCIVAL
A.B. Ottawa University. Graduate Student in Germany 1919. Graduate Work at the University of Kansas Summers 1917, 1922, 1923.

WINONA MONTGOMERY
Synodical College. University of Southern California. University of Arizona, A.B.; A.M.

ELLEN NITZKOWSKI
B.A. Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota. Graduate work at Hamline and at Stanford University.

RUTH ADAMS
B.A. Miami University. Summer Sessions Ohio State University.

MRS. ETHEL CRAIG
Oberlin College A.B.; Doane College A. B. Graduate Work in the American College, Athens, Greece. Summer Sessions University of California.

RAY SAWHILL
A.B. degree from Colorado College, A.M. degree from Colorado State Teachers' College. Summer School at Colorado State Teacher's College, 1921, 1922, 1923

Mathematics

IN the early days of Phoenix Union High School, the principal, Mr. George Blount, taught the mathematics, and as the school grew teachers of various subjects were given a class or two in mathematics. Thus Miss McDaniel once taught a class in geometry and again, a class in algebra. Mr. Claude Decatur Jones and Mr. Elliott also served their turn in this way.

But by 1911 the school had grown so much that Miss Whitfield was placed at the head of the Mathematic's department. With wisdom and tact she gained the co-operation of her teachers and the good-will of all the students, who as a rule in those days enjoyed the courses in mathematics. So true was this, that Miss Johnson, a teacher of history, who came to us from a wide experience exclaimed, "Never have I known so great happiness among the students in mathematics. We hear little or no complaint of the subject being hard and that is very unusual." With equal far-sightedness Miss Whitfield kept the courses increasing in interest and broadening in scope as the needs demanded.

A comparison of courses and classes in 1911-12 and 1923-24 may be of interest to many.

1911-12

Subjects	No. of Classes
Algebra I and II	5
Plane Geometry	4
Algebra III	1
Solid Geometry	1
Trigonometry	1 (10 pupils)

1923-24

Subjects	No. of Classes
Algebra I and II	24
Plane Geometry	15
Algebra III	5
Solid Geometry	3
Trigonometry	2
Algebra IV	2

The present course in mathematics in Phoenix Union High School ably prepares a student for practical life or to enter any University of our land.

Miss Nellie Wilkinson
Ph. B. Northwestern University.

Miss Hassie Sexson
A.B. Franklin College.

F. W. Abbott
A.B. University of Southern California.

William S. Stone
A.B. University of Illinois.

Miss Sara Whitfield
Formerly Head of the Department; now filling an unexpired term in the department.

Jean Thompson
B.A. Cornell College.

W. J. Wooden
A.M. University of Arizona.

Fannie Funk
A.B. University of Redlands.

Mrs. Kathryn Munson
A.M. De Pauw. Columbia University.

Edna Ruth Contris
A.B. Wittenberg College.

Art Department

"ART when combined with life's environment becomes a growing human benefit."

The aim of the Art Department of Phoenix Union High School is to help each student to create for himself an expressive and individual environment.

First to cultivate taste, second, appreciation for the beautiful in nature and in architecture, past and present, third, to give those with ability a foundation for work in higher schools.

As the art of any people is a direct development of their needs, a study of history reveals the art of the past and some time is devoted to corelated history and art.

The department offers the following courses:

(a) Drawing (free hand). Special attention to figure.
(b) Principles of Design. These principles applied.
(c) Principles of color. Applications.
(d) Design in Historic Costume.
(e) Interior Decoration.
(f) Commercial Design (posters).
(g) Lettering.
(h) Craft Work—Dye—Batik—Gesso—Clay.

All the work is applied to problems of the individual, the home, the school, and the community.

The enrollment in the art classes for 1923 and 1924 has been very large and many, wanting the work, have not been able to get it, due to limited number of classes. This seems to be an indication that the students are interested in courses which will enable them to get more out of life.

Besides regular work, the students of the department have engaged in the following activities:

Posters for Athletics—Football, Basketball, etc.
Posters for School plays, etc.
Illuminated mottoes for school.
Designs for aprons for Domestic Science Department (Fall and Spring classes).
Plans for furnishing room for Girls' League office.
Painting of furniture, dyeing of curtains, etc.
Decorations and Booths for Girls' League Frolic, one of the classes taking first prize for best booth at Spanish Frolic.
May Fete.
Extensive study of dyeing and costuming.

The Art classes conduct the Fashion Revue in Fete, which represents periods in history.

"Democracy of art is the cause for which to strive. Ennobling of daily and common work."

MRS. CORDELIA PERKINS
Southern Illinois Normal; University of Illinois; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Graduate Pratt Institute, New York.

Commercial Department

THE following courses are offered in this department:

Beginning typing consists of keyboard mastery with special emphasis placed upon posture, rhythm and accuracy. One credit given for one year.

Advanced typing is given to those who want to become expert typists. Accuracy and speed are developed to a high degree. Students are taught how to type artistically. Entrance requirements—one year of beginning typing. One year, one credit.

Beginning Shorthand is devoted to the learning of the principles, the text book is completed, and much supplementary work is done in writing and reading. One year, one credit.

Advanced Shorthand begins with a review of the text, followed by speed dictation and transcripts from plates and notes, with special emphasis on neatness, accuracy and "set-up". One year, one credit.

Office Training students are taught to do the usual work that will be required of them in an office. One semester, one-fourth credit. Open to Advanced Shorthand students only.

Business English teaches how to speak and write plain every-day English, to spell, to capitalize, to punctuate, to paragraph, etc., properly; to write business letters and business forms. One year, one credit.

Commercial Arithmetic is primarily a prerequisite to bookkeeping, and Rapid Calculation, furnishing a splendid course in practical arithmetic with many general problems used in the course. One year, one credit.

Bookkeeping prepares the student not only to keep books but gives him a general insight into business. Credit will be given for one year. Two years, two credits.

Penmanship and Spelling requires more time and effort than plain penmanship. In this the aim is to teach how to spell words, pronounce, define, write them rapidly, easily, and use them in sentences. One year, one credit.

C. L. Michael
Graduate Fairmont, W. Va. Normal; National Business College, Delaware, Ohio; Attended W. Va. University; Lanerian Art College; Euclid Ave. Business College.

Franklin Carr
Kirksville, Missouri State Teachers' College; Bachelor of Accounts, Gem City Business College.

E. A. Brock
Graduate of Central State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Kathleen Dawson
A.B. University of Oklahoma. Summer Session University of California.

J. H. Glass
Gem City Business College, Oklahoma; Teachers' Professional Penmanship Certificate; Zanerian Art College, Columbus, Ohio.

W. B. Simpson
Graduate of Central Business College Denver, Colorado; Graduate of Draughorr Businesss College, Kansas City, Missouri; Special Training, Okland City, Indiana; Marion Normal College and Business University Marion, Indiana; University of Arizona.

Sadie Coleman
Graduate of Los Angeles Business College; Graduate Gregg Business School.

Violet Leahy
Lewistown State Normal, Idaho; Berkeley, California; Gongaza University, Spokane, Washington.

Edith Williams
B.S. in Ed. University of Ohio. Principal of School at Holliday's Cove, W. Va. Bethany College, Ohio University.

Gertrude Jay-Mathews
Capitol City Commercial College, Des Moines, Iowa; University of California.

Department of Physical Education

A FULL four years' course in Physical Education is offered to every girl in Phoenix Union High School.

At the beginning of the school year, each girl enrolling in the work is given a physical examination. Her height, weight, and lung capacity are tabulated; her posture and the condition of her teeth is noted. This record is kept on the same card for four years so her development may be easily traced.

Classes in Physical Education meet two periods each week. The day outside is devoted to practice of the elements of various games and to the playing of these games. Volley Ball holds sway in the Fall. This is followed by Basket Ball and in the Spring the classes take up Indoor Base-ball. The girls are given Athletic Badge test which are put out by the Play-ground and Recreation Association of America. These are a test of a girl's skill and co-ordination in bodily movements. One day a week classes meet in the gymnasium for marching, setting up drills and folk dancing.

Freshmen girls are given a choice of enrolling in class of folk dancing or of beginning tennis for a third period a week in addition to their regular two periods in Physical Education.

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls may enroll for three periods in Aesthetic dancing or tennis in addition to their two regular periods in Physical Education.

The Annual May Fete which is put on each year by the girls of the Physical Education department is a culmination of the year's work in the dancing classes.

For the girls who are interested in Athletics, a well developed point system is used. After school practice is held in Volley Ball, Basket Ball, Indoor Baseball, Tennis and Swimming, and girls are awarded a certain number of points towards their school letters or sweaters for making their class or school teams in these sports.

The girls are fortunate in having the use of a large gymnasium for their class work, with showers and dressing rooms.

The Physical Education Department aims for the all round development of the girls of Phoenix Union High School through the various activities offered, and tries to give to each girl a love for clean play and recreation with skill in one sport which will last her through life.

MARGARET HURLEY
University of California.

NELL TERRELL
Indiana University; University of California.

EUGENIA KENNAN
Boston School of Physical Education.

Mechanical Arts Department

THE Mechanical Arts Department of P.U.H.S. was organized in 1912 and housed in the "Tin Barn across the Canal" until 1921 when the present magnificent building was completed. From a beginning of one teacher and thirty students the department has grown to have six teachers and nearly three hundred students. At first, wood work only was taught; now we have courses in Mechanical drawing, descriptive geometry, carpentry and joinery, planing mill, patternmaking, forge work, machine shop practice and printing.

R. Izer Turner the present head of the department, has been with us since 1913. Mr. Turner is a graduate of U. of A. and teaches Mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry.

H. H. Heidenreich, in charge of the Wood shop, has been with us four years and comes from the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Heidenreich is assisted by W. H. Waters, who is a patternmaker by trade and received his education in the Drexel Institute, Delaware. This is Mr. Waters third year in Phoenix.

Mechanical Drawing and Descriptive Geometry, branches of graphical mathematics, form the basis of the language spoken by engineers. Whereever you go, the wide world over, you will find this the universal language of the builder and constructor. These subjects are dry and difficult, but are interesting to one who has the "stuff" of which engineers are made.

The wood shop courses speak for themselves. Many exercises for both use and beauty are built at the bench or turned out on the lathe. Special attention is given to finish. The aim of these courses is cultural but they are strongly pre-vocational as well.

The courses in forge and machine shop have enabled many boys to go out and do all the forge work necessary on a farm or earn a good living in a machine shop, and they do much useful work for the other departments. There is no finer example of wrought iron work in the state than the street lamps in front of the Auditorium designed and forged in our own plant. The boys built our bleachers; lining on basket ball goals; to mention only a few.

The print shop is a place of all work and no play, but the boys save the school several thousand dollars annually, besides laying the foundation for a very lucrative and useful trade. There are jobs now waiting every boy that completes a years work in the print shop.

R. Izer Turner
Ph. B. University of Arizona. Summer Sessions, University of Arizona; University of California; University of Southern California.

Heinrich Heidenreich
B.A. University of Oregon. Graduate work, Oregon Agricultural College. Summer Sessions, University of California.

William Waters
Drexel Institute; University of Delaware; University of California.

F. W. Burnham
Practical Machinist and Blacksmith; Twenty years in industry; technical training and two Summer Sessions at University of California.

Sidney Owen
Practical Machinist, eight years at the trade.
Stanford University.

Home Economics Department

IT behooves the woman of today to know what and how to buy. High School and College girls are able to train for this opportunity and duty in the Home Economics courses of today.

Phoenix Union High School offers six semesters work in its Home Economics Department. The courses are classified as Food Study, and Clothing Study.

The aim of Food Study is to train the girl to be a better home member and homemaker by developing habits of neatness, accuracy, economy, and directness of work; to teach the underlying principles of the preparation and serving simple meals and the fundamentals of house-keeping. The advanced courses in Foods develop skill in preparation and planning of meals and unformal entertaining thru practice in cooking and serving, thru study of food values and well balanced meals; proper equipment and appointments. Because of a great need some work is given to the care and feeding of children of various ages, the diet in diseases of children and adults.

In the clothing courses the fundamentals of plain sewing are taught. Attention is given to the relative merits of garments made in class and the ready-made pieces: considering cost, choice of materials, color, quality, workmanship and time in making. In the advanced courses all garments are made to complete a costume (a dress and hat). Simplicity and economy are emphasized as well as color, suitable design, and appropriate dress for the occasion.

Necessity is, in truth, the mother of invention. It has been found necessary for girls and women to make housekeeping and home-making a business and a profession. With this in view the Home Economics Department of Phoenix Union High School has in its above courses endeavored to train the girl in the fundamentals of home-making, in confidence in the repetition of processes, and in economy of time.

MRS. LULU C. RICE
B.S. University of Montana. Summer Sessions, University of California. Home Demonstration Work; Federal worker as Food Demonstrator.

GLADYS MILLER
B.S. Oregon Agricultural College.

ELIZABETH WILSON
B.S. in Home Economics, University of Arizona.

Music Department

THE music department of the Phoenix Union High School consists of the Band and Orchestra and the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

Students who wish to study on any band or orchestra instrument receive private lessons from Mr. Etzweiler, who is the head of the department, free of charge. They take two lessons a week and receive one-quarter credit a year for this work. The band members receive one credit a year, the orchestra members one-half credit, and the Glee Club members one-half credit.

The Band was organized this year with 24 members, and has been increased to 35. A number of students taking instruction give the prospect of the band next year being even better than this. Each year we try to improve.

The music department gave a concert on February 7. This concert was the first of its kind ever attempted by the music department. A number of the students played solos. Credit was given all who played toward getting a Coyote emblem. They had to qualify as follows: Public Performance, twenty-five per cent; Perfect Attendance, twenty-five per cent; Deportment, twenty-five per cent; Grade in all Studies, twenty-five per cent; Total, one hundred per cent.

The following is a list of the boys who qualified for the Coyote Emblem: Captain August Rau, First Lieutenant Roscoe Mills, Second Lieutenant Wallace Greene, Corporal Kent Thayer, and Corporal Charles Sisson. The proceeds of the concert were used to get uniforms for the band.

The orchestra of 14 members has done a lot of work this year. They have played for all the school plays, several times in assembly, and their work has always been praised and the class of music always said to be the best, such as "The Bohemian Girl" selection, "So Long Letty", "Take It From Me", etc.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Gandy surely have done good work. They have sung in assembly several times and on such occasions were always well received. They were a big feature in making the concert on February 7 a success.

The Music Department of the Phoenix Union High School stands for better music.

ALBERT ETZWEILER
Graduate of Combs Conservatory of Music,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

MRS. AMY C. GAMBY
Director of Glee Clubs.

Agricultural Department

ARIZONA is rich in agricultural opportunities. No state in the Union offers any greater variety of agricultural extremes. There are vast differences in altitude and climate, extremes in soil composition, and in moisture content, which vary from water-logged land to barren desert conditions. Tropical fruits and vegetables are produced in the low irrigated valleys while the higher valleys and plateaus produce temperate and north temperate crops.

On the whole the agriculture of Arizona is a direct challenge to the young man or boy who is seeking a life vocation. It offers more compensation in health, wealth, and happiness than any other occupation that could be chosen at this time.

Unfortunately however the idea that any one could be a successful farmer has been too general. It has been too often assumed that all that was necessary was plenty of hard work and success was assured. Developments have been made in agriculture in the last 20 years which call for an entirely different farm manager.

Improvement of machinery and labor-saving devices in farm work now calls for no small amount of mechanical training in the care and repair of such machinery. Discoveries in chemistry and other sciences and their practical application to productive farming require more education than was necessary for the average farmer several years ago.

Competition in marketing crops is keener today and it necessitates study by the successful farmer of the business methods of profitable crop disposal. He must not only be a good producer of crops, but he must also understand the business man's problems in selling these crops.

The Agricultural courses at Phoenix High School are designed to give the necessary training as direct preparation for students who desire to take up Agriculture as a vocation. The work given applies particularly to local and state conditions and is supplemented as much as possible with practical demonstrations on farms about Phoenix. There are four classes each taking up a particular phase of farming.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

This is a study of the care and management of livestock, and the development of interest in improved live stock, which takes up in detail the advance methods of feeding, breeding, marketing of products. Practical methods in judging livestock are obtained by frequent trips by the class at which time a study of management methods is also made.

SOILS AND CROPS

A study of the soils and crops of the community wherein the crops are discussed in seasonal sequence and class work is supplemented with field trips to gain practical hints. A detailed study of soil culture, fertilizers, cover crops, crop rotations, irrigation, plant propagation, diseases and insects of plants is carried on.

RALPH R. ROBINSON
B.S. Colorado Agricultural College.

LAWRENCE L. KREIGHBAUM
B.S. and M.S. University of Arizona.

The Phoenix High Library

PERHAPS there is no place on the campus of Phoenix Union High School that is more frequently visited by all of the students than the Library situated in the East Wing of the Auditorium. This Library is in size and number of volumes unsurpassed by any other High School Library in the state.

At the head of this department as Librarian is Mrs. Stabler, and assisting her each hour of the day is some high school student who is training for library work. Mrs. Stabler and her assistants are a great deal of help to the students in picking out what is best to read and in finding needed information.

The Library contains about 7,500 books, ranging from the latest fiction to encyclopedias containing almost any information a student should want to find. Listed in the card catalogues are a great number of books on History, Economics, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Drama, Literature, Fine Arts, Travel, Science, Debating, Oratory, Journalism, and Mythology.

In connection with the library a table full of the latest magazines is kept. When a new magazine comes in the preceding number is filed away and is available to the student at any time.

On the fiction shelves are found the best novels and stories by the best authors, which the student may take out for two weeks at a time to read and report on in connection with English work, or just for the pleasure of reading them. Each time a student keeps a book out over time he is required to pay five cents a day for each day the book is overdue. This money has been used to buy the set of pictures which hang in the library and study halls. This group of pictures is the Holy Grail Series and is now complete.

Each year many new books are added to the library and it is hoped that this may continue as the Phoenix High School students need and use the library a great deal.

The History of Phoenix High

FROM a student body of 108, a faculty of four, and merely recitation rooms in a grade school, Phoenix Union High School has grown to an enrollment of nearly eighteen hundred, a faculty of 87, and to the point where seven large buildings, valued at $1,500,000.00, are needed for its occupation.

In 1897 the high school first entered a building of its own, though a high school district had been organized two years earlier. This building, enlarged in 1899, was the remodeled Churchill residence, now known as the Commercial Building.

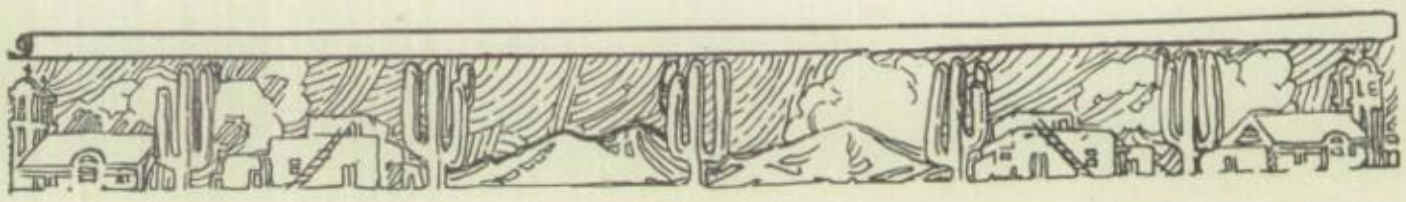
Although a marked forward stride was made when the secondary school was considered sufficiently important to warrant this purchase, it was not until 1904 that the high school was taken from under the management of the superintendent of city schools, where it had been previously.

By 1911 all of the seven acres now owned by the school had been acquired. Two years later the Auditorium, Domestic Arts, and Science buildings were erected, and the Churchill residence became the Commercial building. These three additions were financed by a bond issue of $150,000. In the fall of 1921 a new Liberal Arts building, filling a long-felt need, were ready for occupation. The following year a gymnasium was erected with the remainder of a bond issue of $500,000, voted in 1919.

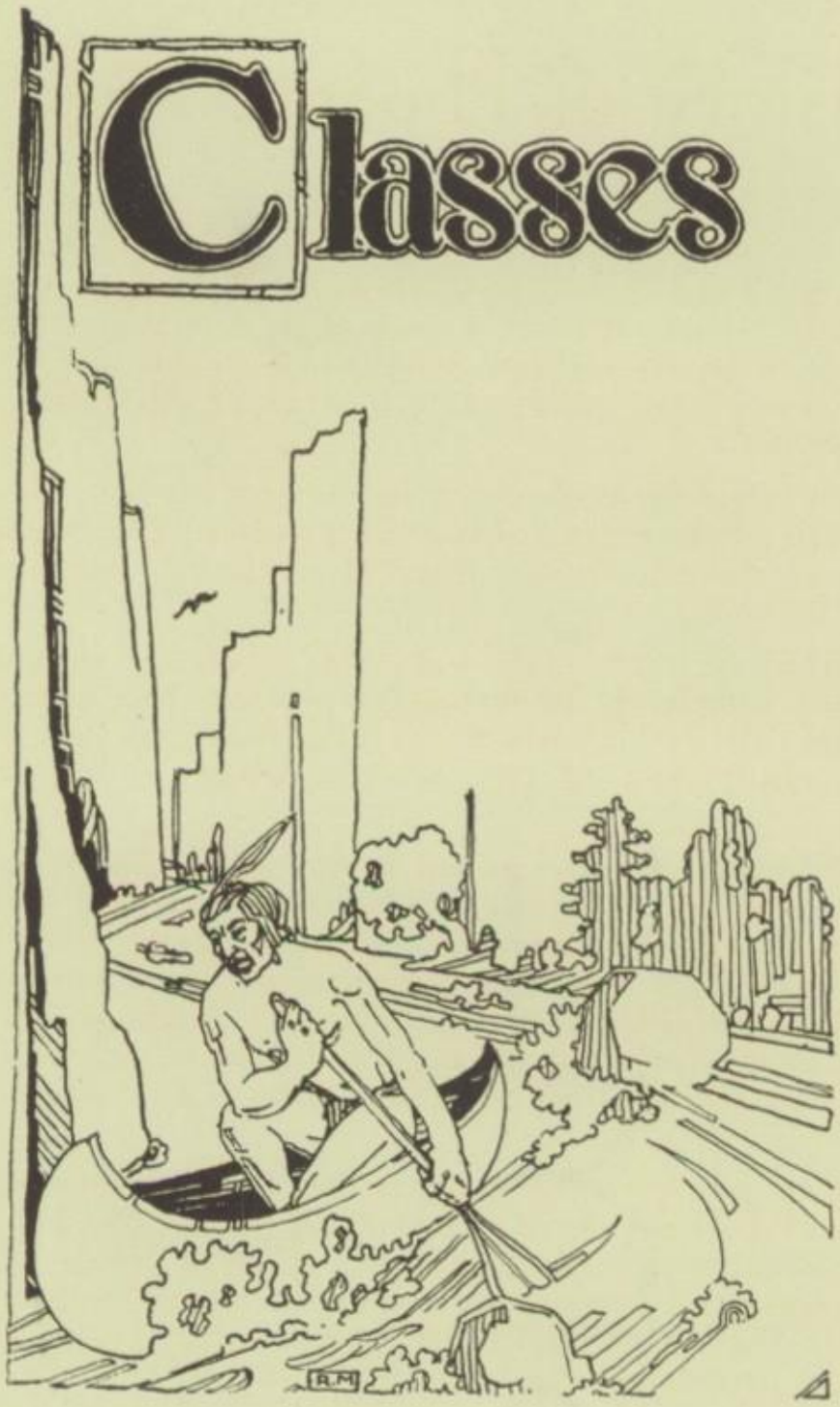
Hershel H. Brown, while managing the school, was superintendent of city schools. When P.U.H.S. entered its new abode in 1897 Mr. Brown's assistant, George Blount, was made principal. Alvin K. Stabler, one of Phoenix High's most loyal friends, became his successor in 1908 and it was not until 1915 that he surrendered his office to R. Thane Cook. Three years later, the present principal, Daniel F. Jantzen, assumed the management of the school. All this while the faculty as well as the student body was steadily increasing.

To-day Phoenix High School is ranked by many educators as one of the ten leading schools of the United States. Its buildings are more modern, its equipment better, its attendance larger, its standards of academics higher, than any other school of similar rating in the southwest. Graduates from it are admitted without examination to the University of Arizona and any school of higher education in the North Central Association, with which it is accredited. P.U.H.S. is a monument to education, to the ideals of scholarship, and to sportsmanship.

—Ethel Norine Fretz.



Classes



Seniors

THE Class of '24! A patent name to conjure up memories of past accomplishments and visions of achievements yet to be of individual members of that group. Truly a class favored of the gods! As its history was reviewed, it seemed that some unusual conjunction of the stars must have brought to-gether a group of students of such prowess in various lines.

Someone has defined history as merely the biographies of great men. Under such a definition the history of the class of '24 might well fill volumes for it is a class outstanding for the qualities of leadership and scholarship and the athletic achievements of its members.

A veritable re-incarnation of Napoleon was Roy Tait, who by his unceasing labors led the class successfully for the past two years—years that witnessed all the most important activities of the class, the tugs-of-war, the Junior-Senior banquet, and the production of "Clarence" and "What Happened to Brown".

Able assistants during these years were Miles Roberts as vice-president, Miriam Severinghaus as secretary, and Richard Wallingford as treasurer, during our Junior year; Edithe Sexson as vice-president, Dorothy Schwentker as secretary, and Alfred McGrath as treasurer during our Senior year.

Joe Trammel, Martha Alkire, Anne Alkire, and Alberta Munson guided the class during those first terrible and treacherous days of initiation into high school life as Freshmen; and Roy Tait led it in the calmer days of Sophomore hardship.

Even a cursory review of the past four years' athletics reveals the names of many well-known Seniors, followers of Mercury, patron god of athletes. Oldham, Diebold, Wilky, Seaton, Huff, and various others —we leave the glorious memory of their achievements for Phoenix High as a heritage to future Coyotes.

And "Clarence". Can we ever forget Glenwood McLane and Cecil Armstrong as "Clarence", Helen Whittlesey and Frances Reid as "Violet", Franklin Schwentker and John Girand as "Bobby", or Nellie Guess and Geraldine Butler as "Cora". No less wonderful was "What Happened to Brown" with Leland Rollins in the leading role. They were offerings worthy of Dionysus, the great patron god of Drama to whom they were dedicated.

Pallas Athena, goddess of wisdom, must surely have smiled upon our class, judging by its record of scholarship. Our Junior year saw the organization of the Parnassus Club, the entrance requirement of which was scholarship. In both the years since its beginning a large percentage of the members have been of the class of '24.

We have worked and played together for four years and now comes the time to say farewell, a time when we part but take with us golden memories of our school days which are among the most pleasant of life. The class of '24 has finished its part in the Chronicles of Phoenix High.

ETHEL FRETZ—*Scribe.*

Senior Class

OFFICERS

President ..... Roy Tait
Vice-President ..... Edithe Sexson
Secretary ..... Dorothy Schwentker
Treasurer ..... Alfred Mc Grath

CLASS COLORS

Green and Gold

ROY TAIT

President Senior Class '24; President Junior Class '23; Treasurer Sophomore Class '22; Tug-of-War '23, '24; Lieutenant A.C.C.; Student Council '22, '23.

EDITHE SEXSON

Scholarship Club '24; Coyote Journal Staff '24; Vice-President of Class '24; Treasurer Girls League '23; Central Council Girls League '23.

ALFRED McGRATH

Spanish Club '23; Basketball Manager '24; Assistant Basketball Manager '23; Class Treasurer '24; Coach Tug-of-War '24; Basketball '21, '22, '23; Baseball '22, '23, '24; Tennis '22; Letterman's '24.

DOROTHY SCHWENTKER

Senior play '24; Secretary of Senior Class '24; Spanish Festival '24; Latin Club '23, '24; French Club '22, '23.

OLIVE HAMMONS

May Fete '21, '23, '24; Spanish Club '23; Baseball '23, '24; Volleyball '23; Letterman Club '23, '24; Debate Team '24.

CHARLES STALBERG

Minstrel Militaire '23.

BERTRAM EARLE MORSE

Basketball Manager '23; Basketball '24; Business Manager Junior play '23; Coach Tug-of-War '23; Coyote Journal Staff '23; Lettermens Club '23, '24; Hi Y Club '20.

GERALDINE BUTLER

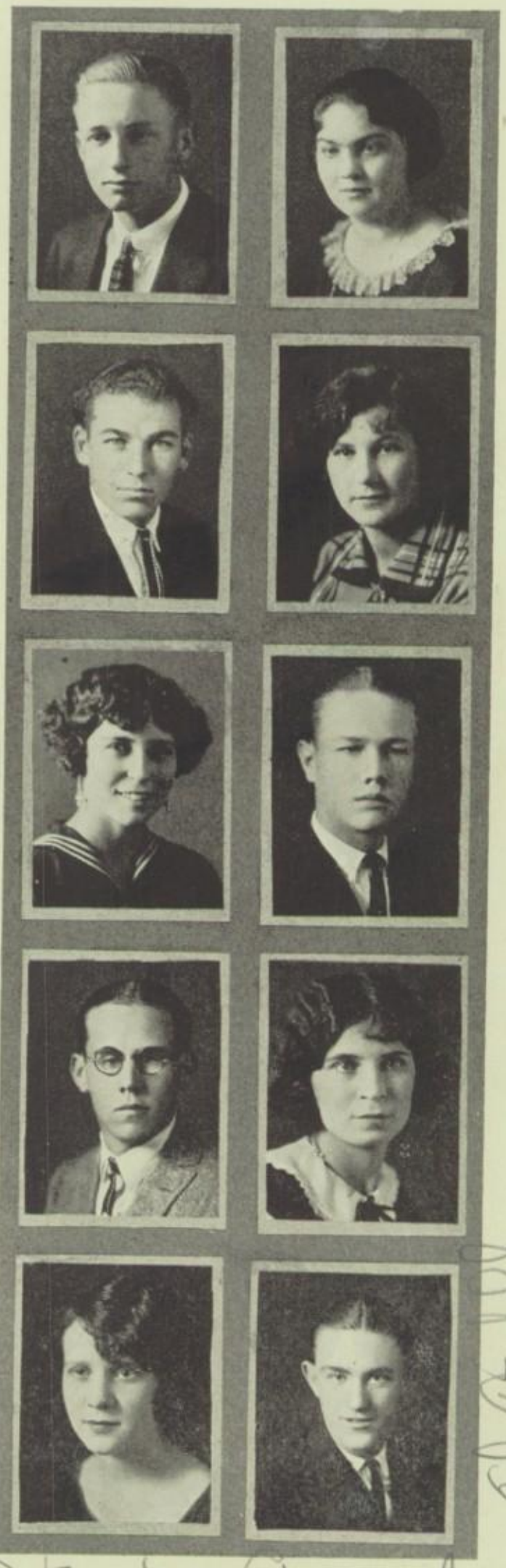
May Fete '21, '22, '24; Junior play '23; Aladdin's Cave '22; Spanish Club '21, '22; Class Room Council '21, '22, '23, '24; Expression Club '23.

JANICE GEARHART

Treasurer of Girls League '24; S.P.Q.R. '24; May Fete '21, '22, '23.

TED DIEBOLD

Football '22, '23, '24; Baseball '21, '22, '23, '24; Tug-of-War '23, '24; Basketball '21, '22, '23, '24; Captain '24; Letterman's Club.



BUELA BEMIS

Freshmen Club '21; Blue Tri '22, '23, '24; Blue Tri play '22, '23; Coyote Journal Staff '22, '23; Dramatics Club '23; May Fete '21.

DARRELL ST. CLAIRE

Editor Phoenician '24; Coyote Journal '23, 24'.

HILLMAN MORRIS

Glee Club '22, '23; Military Minstrel '23; Junior play '23; Coyote Journal Staff '23, '24; French Club "La Circle Francais" '23, '24; Captain A.C.C. '24

MIRIAM SEVERINGHAUS

Class Secretary '23; Junior Play '23; S.P.Q.R. '22, '23; Annual Staff '24; Christmas play '22, '23; May Fete '23, '24; Class Room Representative '22, '23, '24; Kathleen '24.

LOIS STIDHAM

Journal Staff '23 '24; Scholarship Club '23 '24; Annual Staff '23 '24; Debate Squad '23; May Fete '21 '22.

MALCOLM McDONALD

Entered from Mercedes High, Texas, '24.

BILL HANCOCK

Tennis '21, '23, '24; Rifle Team '24; Junior

VELMA SEAMAN

President of Blue Tri Club '24; Blue Tri Club '22, '23, '24; President Girl's Hiking Club '23; Girl's Letter Club '23, '24; Volleyball '22, '23; Basketball '22; Baseball '22; May Fete '21, '22, '23.

PRISCILLA THAYER

May Fete '21, '22; S.P.Q.R. '23, '24; French Club '22, '23, '24; Glee Club '21.

WILLIAM WINGAR

JAMES OLDHAM

Football '21, '23, '24; Captain '24; Basketball '21, '23, '24; Track '21, '23, '24; Lettermen's Club; Tug-of-War '23, '24.

RUBY MAYFIELD

Fashion Show '23, '24.

LUCILLE BROWN

May Fete '21, '22, '24; Glee Club '21, '22; Cherry Blossom '21; Girls League Rep. '23; Christmas play '24; Annual Staff '24; Aladdin's Cave '23;.

JAMES BARTON

Track '21, '22, '23, '24; Student Council '21, '22, '23; Military Minstrel '22, '23, Junior play '23; Lettermen Club '23, '24; Coyote Club; Major A.C.C.; Business Manager Annual '24.

STUART TREADWELL

Football '21, '22, '23, '24; Track '22, '23, '24; Baseball '21; Lettermens Club '23, '24 (Secretary-Treasurer '24); Tug-of-War '23, '24 (Captain in '24); Staff of Junior play '23; Business Manager Senior play '24; Coyote Journal '23; Annual Staff '24.

BENITA YAEGER

President Girl's League '24; Representative P.U.H.S. Southern California Girl's League Conference '24; Associate Editor Annual '24; Coyote Journal Staff '24; Blue Tri '21, '22; Spanish Club '21, '22, '23; Aladdins Cave '22; May Fete '21.

ANNA MABLE CRUMPTON

MAX SEATON

Football '21, '22, '23; Baseball '21, '22, '23, '24; Track '23, '24; Tug-of-War '24; Lettermens Club '22, '23, '24; Lieutenant A.C.C. '23.

ALLEN WELLS

Football '22, '23; Basketball '23, '24; Track '22, '23, '24; Captain Track '24; Lettermans Club '23, '24; Tug-of-War '24.

FRANCES DENNIS

Coyote Journal Staff '23; May Fete '21; Fashion Show '22, '23.

HELEN WHITTLESEY

May Fete '21; Junior play '23; Fashion Show '23, '24; Girls League Frolic '23.

EDWIN R. CASSADY

Entered from Graham High School (Rushville, Indiana '23.): Advertising Manager Senior play '24.

JOHN M. FENNEMORE

Minstrel '20, '21, '22, '23; Spanish Club '23, '24; Junior Club '22 (President '23); Coyote Club '24; Military Executive Staff '24; Glee Club '20, '21; Captain A. C. C.

OLA PALMER

Blue Tri Club '24; May Fete '22, '23.

MILDRED EASTMAN

May Fete '21, '23.

DONALD THRIFT

Phoenician Staff '24.

AL MAYNARD

Major A.C.C.; School Yell Leader '21; Football '24; Tug-of-War '23 '24; Rifle Club '22; President Coyote Club.

GENE FAHLIN

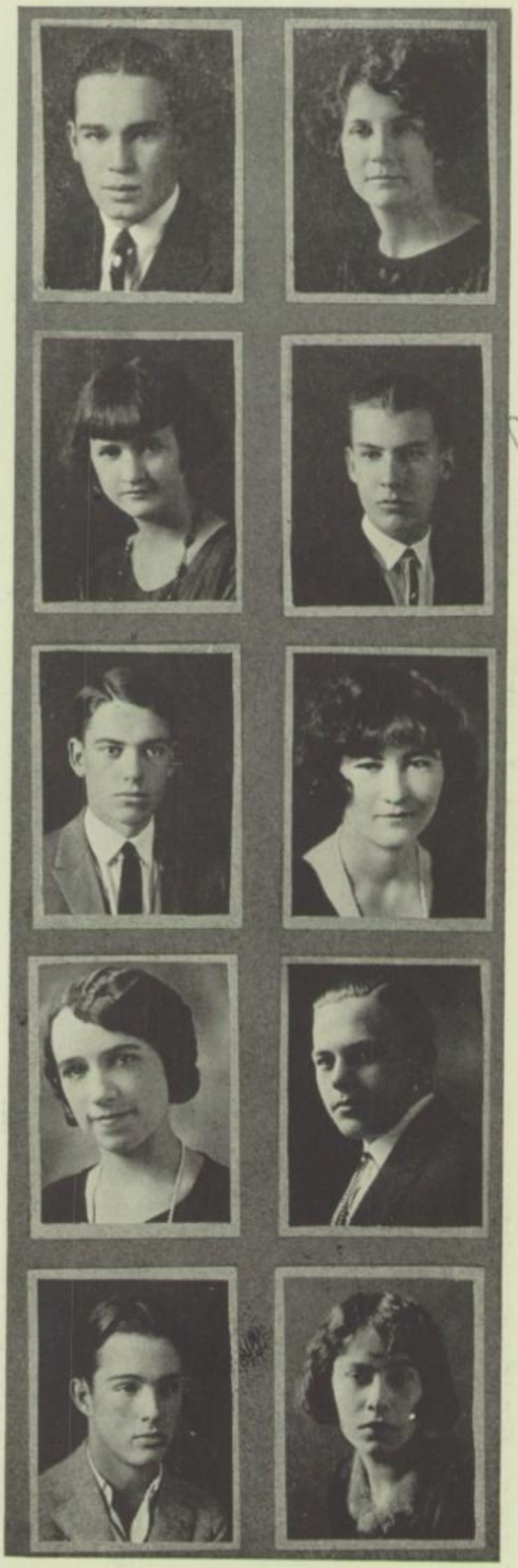
Volleyball '24; Basketball '23, '24; Baseball '23, '24; May Fete '23, '24; Girls Letter Club '24; Blue Tri Club '23, '24.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL

Spanish Club '22; May Fete '21, '22; Baseball '21; Volleyball '21.

PAUL S. MITVALSKY

Annual Staff '24; Coyote Journal Staff '24; Lettermens Club '23, '24; Track '22, '23, '24; Basketball '22; Football '23; Class Poet '24.



CECIL ARMSTRONG

Band '21, '22, '23, '24; Captain A.C.C.; Orchestra '21, '22, '23; Glee Club '21; "Cherry Blossom" '21; Junior play '23; Minstrel '22, '23; Tug-of-War '23.

ALETHEIA PIERSON

Spanish Club '23, '24; Tennis '21. '22.

LEAH THRIFT

May Fete '21, '22, '23, '24; Girl's League Frolic '23, '24.

MILTON STEVENS

Orchestras '24; Band '23 '24; Milatarie Minstrel '23; Lieutenant A.C.C.; Glee Club '23; Tennis '22; Band Concert '24.

HOWARD SOULE

Track '21, '22; Basketball '22; President HI Y Club '24.

PAULINE BRANCH

Baseball '21, '22, '23; May Fete '22, '23; Spanish Club '23; Basketball '22, '23; Volleyball '22, '23; Tennis Team '22, '23, '24; Girls Lettermen Club '22, '23, '24.

LUCILLE DOSTER

Glee Club '21, '22; "Cherry Blossom" '21; May Fete '21, '22, '24; Vice-President Class '22; Blue Tri Club '21, '22; Aladdin's Cave '23; Frolic '24; Fashion Show '21, '22.

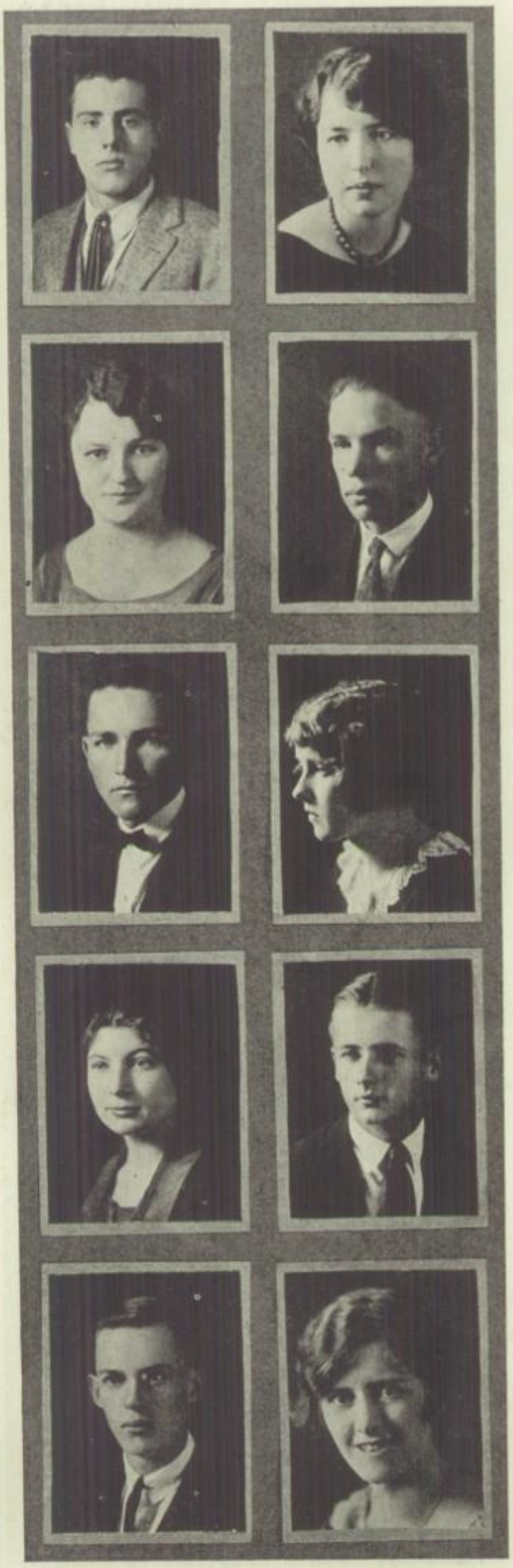
ADRIAN BLANCHARD

Latin Club '23, '24; Spanish Club '23; Track '22; Football '23, '24; Basketball '23; Tennis '22.

HENRY IBEN

EMMA CATHRINE EDWARDS

May Fete '21; Girls League Frolic '23; Tennis '21; Girl's League '23; Blue Tri '21.



ANNE ALKIRE

Secretary of Class '21; President of Glee Club '21; May Fete '22; Vice-President Girl's League '23; Senior play '24.

HAROLD WHEELER

Football '21, '22, '23; Track '21, '23, '24; Baseball '21; Letterman Club '24; Tug-of-War '23, '24; Interscholastic chemist '23.

HUBURT SMITH

Glee Club '22, '23, '24; Military Minstrel '23; Track '22.

EVA GUESS

May Fete '21, '22; Blue Tri Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Spanish Club '22; Property Manager Blue Tri play '22; Business Manager Blue Tri play '23.

MARY FRANCES CRANE

May Fete '21, '22; Commercial play '23; Los Coyotes Espanoles '24; Business Staff Junior and Senior play '23, '24; Annual Staff '23, '24; Debate Squad '24; Senior play '24.

KEMPER MARLEY

Track '21, '23; Tug-of-War '23, '24; President Spanish Club '23.

STANLEY MIDDLETON

Track '23, '24; Junior relay Team '23.

GERALDINE WATSON

Editor of Coyote Journal '24; Annual Staff '24; Scholarship Club '24.

EMILADA LUECK

Glee Club '21, '22; Cherry Blossoms '21; Fashion Show '21, '22, '23, '24; May Fete '21; Los Coyotes Espanoles '23.

CLARENCE MILLS

Representative to Federation of English Clubs '23; Track '23; Coyote Journal Staff '23; Business Manager '24; Annual Staff '24; Latin Club '23; Latin Annual '23.

NICHOLAS TROUG

Rifle Team '23, '24.

FAY VANCE

President Spanish Club '22; Secretary Scholarship Society '23, '24; Declamation Contest '23; President French Club '24; Fashion Show '23, '24; Senior play '24.

GRACE PETERSON

Blue Tri Club '20, '21, '22, '23; Blue Tri plav '21; May Fete '21.

JOHN GIRAND

Coyote Forum '21, '22; Military Minstrel '21, '22; Advertising Manager Military Minstrel '23; Junior play '23; Senior play Staff '24; Assistant Editor Phoenician '24; Debating Squad '24; 2nd Lieut. A.C.C.

ALTON PAYNE

HELEN CULTON

May Fete '21; Tennis '22, '23, '24; Basketball '21, '22, '23, '24; Volleyball '22; Baseball '21, '22; Secretary Girls Letter Club '23; Chairman of Activities Committee Girls League '24; Girls Letter Club '22, '23, '24.

CLARA RUDOLPH

May Fete '21, '23; Frolic '23.

WENDELL ACUFF

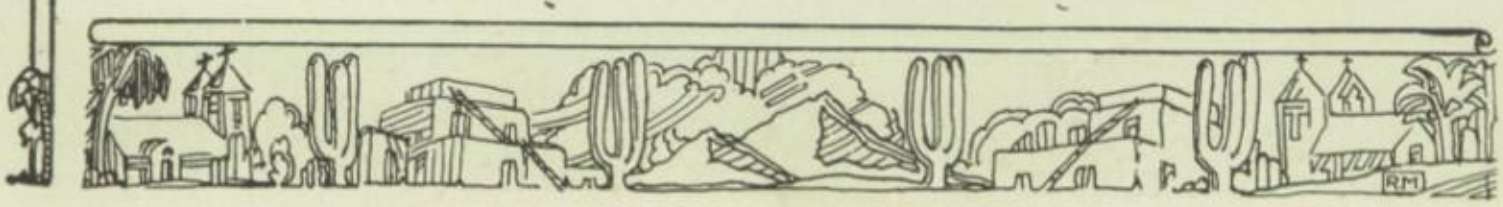
Football '22, '23; Tug-of-War '23, '24; Baseball '21, '22; 1st Lieut. A.C.C.

VAUGHN ROCK

Tennis '21, '22, '23, '24; Basketball '23, '24; Baseball '23, '24: Tug-of-War '24; S.P.Q.R. '23.

HELEN TRAMMEL

May Fete '21, '22, '23.



LA VON QUILLION

May Fete '20; Freshmen Club '21; Blue Tri '23, '24.

WARD YOUNG

Track '22; Spanish Club '22; Hi Y Club '23; Coyote Club '24; Lieutenant A.C.C.

EUGENE LINVILLE

Football '21, '22, '23; Basketball '22; Track '23, '24; Tug-of-War '23, '24.

NAN KLEINSMID

S.P.Q.R. '23, '24; Girls League Frolic '23; Kathleen '24; Representative Girls League '24; Parnassus Society '24.

ALLIE COCKE

Fashion Show '24; Representative Girls League '22, '23; May Fete '23, '24.

JOHN DENNETT

Coyote Club '24; Rifle Team '24; Senior play '24; Captain A.C.C.

EUGENE HELBIG

Junior S.P.Q.R. '23; 1st Lieutenant A.C.C. '24; Debating Team '24; Coyote Club '24.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH NESBITT

Girls Glee Club '22, '23; French Club '23, '24; Girls League Frolic '22.

ISABEL R. JAKOBI

S.P.Q.R. '23, '24; May Fete '21; Blue Tri '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club '23.

HOMER JOHNSON

Junior play '23; Rifle Team '23, '24.

ROY REED

Band '21, '22, '23, '24; Band Concert '21, '20; Spanish Club '23; Glee Club '24.

BETSY BRADLEY

Coyote Journal Staff '23; May Fete '21, '24; Spanish Club '24.

MINNIE ATKERSON

Girls League '22, '23; Fashion Show '24.

DICK HARMON

Basketball '22; Track '23, '24; 2nd Lieutenant A.C.C.; Spanish Club '23, '24.

HARRY ALPINE

Football '21, '22, '23; Track '21, '22, '23, '24; Pushball '21; Field day '22, '23; Glee Club '21, '22; Tug-of-War '24.

FLORENCE JOHNSON

May Fete '20, '21, '22, '24; Secretary Service Department Girls League '24; Vice-President Los Coyotes Espanoles '24; Browning Tennyson program '24.

LOUISE ICE

FRANKLIN SCHWENTKER

S.P.Q.R. '23, '24; French Club '24; Junior play '23; Secretary Coyote Club '24; Annual Staff '24; Captain A.C.C.

FRANK COPSON

LENA RADFORD

RUTH COUCH

May Fete '21, '23; Blue Tri '24.

LACY TICE

S.P.Q.R. '23, '24; Debating '24; Scholarship Club '23, '24; President '24.

RAYMOND C. JOHNSON

Coyote Journal Staff '23; Tennis '21, '22, '23; Senior play '24; Lieutenant A.C.C.; Scholarship Society '23; Track '22, '23; Coyote Forum '21; S.P.Q.R. Vice-President '23.

ALBERTA MUNSON

May Fete '21, -22, '23, '24.

SUSAN MARGARET JENCKES

Spanish Club '22; Senior play '24.

FRANKLIN McRAE

Scholarship Club '23, '24; Tennis '21, '22, '23, '24; French Club '22; Tug-of-War '24; State Champion Tennis '23.

HOWARD BERRY

State Champion in Mechanical Drawing '22; Debate Squad '24; Senior play Staff '24; 2nd Lieutenant A.C.C.

GLADYS LUSTER

Spanish Club '22; Los Coyotes Espanoles '23; Typing Contest '22.

JOSEPHINE FRANKLIN

May Fete '21, '22, '23, '24; Junior play '23; Senior play '24; Expression Club '23, '24; Spanish Club '22; Aladdin's Cave '23.

GLENN COFFEE

FREDERICK RIGGINS

S.P.Q.R.; Track '22. '24; Basketball '24; Sergeant A.C.C.

DOROTHY COOK

May Fete '21, '22; English Federation '22, '23; Girls League '22, '23, '24; S.P.Q.R. '22; French Club '23. '24.

JOSEPHINE BALES

Glee Club '21 '22; Blue Tri '21; May Fete '22; Fashion Show '22 '23, '24; Girls League Council '24; Spanish Club '21 '22.

WALTER GOLZE

Football '23.

LEWIS CONNER

Baseball '21, '22, '23; Football '22; Tug-of War '24.

VERA LONG

Corresponding Secretary of Class Room Representative '22; May Fete '21.

NELLIE GUESS

Phoenixian Staff '24; Blue Tri '21, '22, '23, '24; May Fete '22, '23; Junior play '23; Spanish Club '23.

DELEMERE HARBRIDGE

TURNEY GULBERT

GERTRUDE CARPENTER

Girls League Central Council '22; Blue Tri Club '21, '22, '23, '24; May Fete '21, '22; S.P.Q.R.

MARTHA LANGSTON

Commercial Contests '22, '23, '24; Typing Teams '22, '23, '24; Orchestra '21; May Fete '21; Commercial play '23; Dramatics '21; Aladdin's Cave '23; Senior play '24.

JACK CAMP

Entered from El Paso High '22; Football '23; Tug-of-War '23, '24; Track '24; Captain A.C.C.; Rifle Team '22, '23.

PAUL WILKEY

Football '20, '21, '22, '23; Baseball '20, '21, '22, '23; Lettermens Club '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, (President in '24); Pushball '22; Tug-of-War '23, '24.

ISABELLE A. LOCH

Coyote Journal Staff '24; May Fete '21, '22, '23, '24; Business Manager of Girls League Frolic '23; Senior Girls Basketball Team '24; Christmas play '23; Fashion Show '21; May Queen '24.

HELEN BECK

May Fete '21, '22, '23, '24; Christmas play '23; Representative Standard Department '23.

REGINALD MANNING

Annual Staff '21, '22, '23, '24; Coyote Journal Staff '22, '23, '24; Scholarship Club '23, '24; Manual of Arms Team '22, '23; Sharpshooter '23.

CLAYTON LANE

ELEANOR B. STEVENS

Transferred from Calitornia in '23; Senior play '24; Scholarship Club '24.

CHRISTINE JAEGER

May Fete '21, '22, '23; Blue Tri Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Blue Triangle play '22, '23; Dramatic Club '22, '23.

GLENWOOD L. McLANE

Glee Club '22, '23, '24; President '24; Scholarship Society '23, '24; S.P.Q.R. '23, '24.

LESLIE SHAW

ESTER FORD

May Fete '21, '22, '23, '24; Basketball '22, '23; Baseball '22.

MARY ELLEN CAMPBELL

Entered from Pasadena High School, Pasadena, California, '23.

DWIGHT McCLURE

Tennis '21, '22, '23, '24; Phoenician Staff '24; Military Minstrel Junior play '23; Senior play '24; Captain A.C.C.; Rifle Team '24; Debating '22, '24.

EDWARD GOODMAN

Hi Y Club '24; Glee Club '24; 1st Lieutenant A.C.C.; Coyote Club '24; Marksman '23.

ALDA JOHNSON

Spanish Club '23; Christmas Program '23; May Fete '21, '22, '23, '24.

FRANCES REID

Junior play '23; Scholarship Society '23; May Fete '23.

LOWELL HARMER

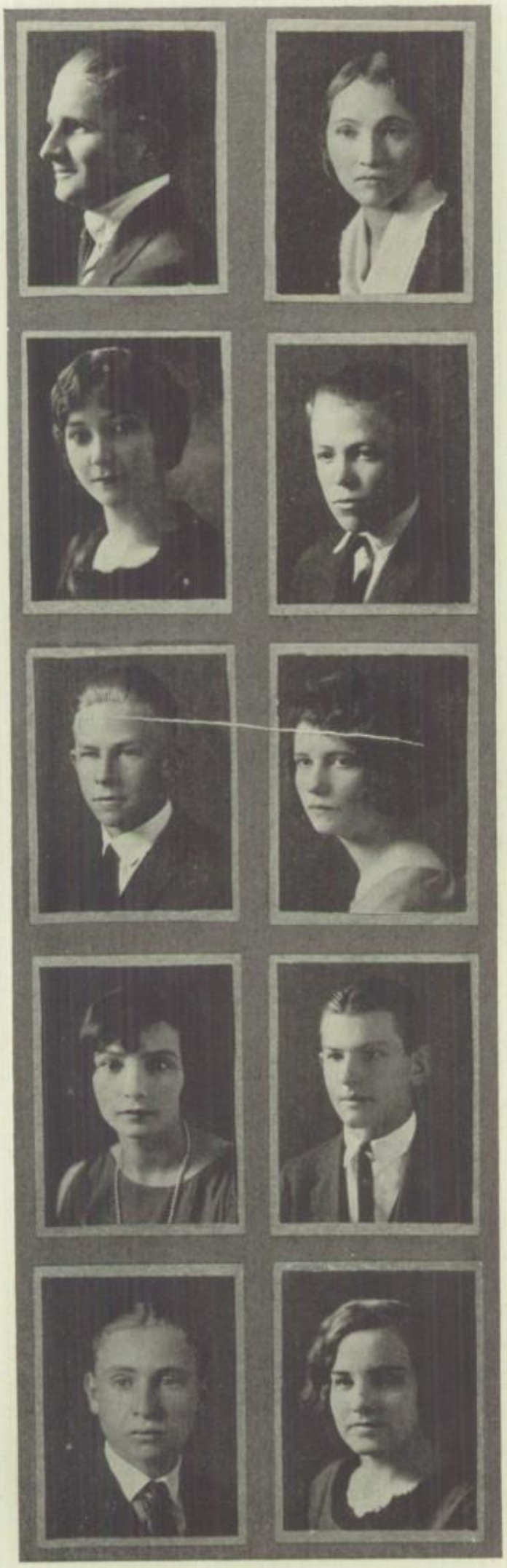
Annual Staff '24; Senior play '24; Coyote Journal '23; Tug-of-War '24; Arizona Radio Association '23, '24; Spanish Club '21, '24.

ARTHUR J. MURRAY

Baseball '21, '22, '23, '24; Baseball Manager '24; Lettermens Club '24; Rifle Club '22, '23; 1st Sergeant A.C.C.

ELEANOR STEPHENS

May Fete '21, '22, '24; Junior play '23; Senior play '24; Dramatic Club '23; Aladdin's Cave '23; Fashion Show '23; Spanish Club '22; Annual Staff '24.



DOROTHY SPRIGG

May Fete '21 '22; Glee Club '21 '22; Christmas play '22; Aladdin's Cave '23; Spanish Fiesta '24; Spanish Club '24; Senior play '24.

LESLIE MADISON

Tennis '22, '24; Baseball '23; Track '24.

EARNEST SASSER

ROSE SUTTON

May Fete '21, '22, '23, '24; Katcha Koo '23.

DORA VANCE

Entered from Mesa '23.

CLINTON WARREN

Football '21, '22, '23; Tug-of-War '23, '24; Track '24.

KENYSTON SMALL-HOUSE

Football '22, '23; Tug-of-War '24.

LUCILLE HIGDAY

May Fete '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club '21; French Club '22; Junior play '22; Girl's League Frolic '23.

BESSIE SMITH

FRANK WILKINSON

Track '21, '22, '23, '24.

AUGUST RAU

Orchestra '21, '22, '23, '24; Band '22, '23 '24; Captain of Band '24.

HELEN JOHNSON

Junior play '23; Senior play '24.

MYRTLE WELCH

FRANK RUSSELL

ELTON COOK

Track '23, '24; Rifle Team '22, '23, '24; Captain Rifle Team '24; Captain A.C.C.; Tug-of-War '23, '24.

AUSTA JOHNSON

MILDRED MERRILL

Blue Tri '21, '22, '23, '24; Los Coyotes Espanoles '21, '22; Coyote Journal '23, '24; Scholarship Club '23; Spanish Club '22, '23.

WARREN KALER

Band '24; Spanish Club '23, '24 (President '24).

LEWIS PHELPS

ETHEL NORINE FRETZ

Coyote Journal Staff '23, '24; Scholarship Club '23, '24 (Vice-President '24); S.P.Q.R. '23, '24; Glee Club '23; Annual Staff '24.

LOUISE HEDGER

Spanish Club '24; Fashion Show '24.

FRANK HUBBARD

Military Minstrel '22; Glee Club '22; Latin Club '23, '24; Track '22.

KARREN MACKEY

Entered from Tempe High '21; Senior Tug-of-War '24; Rifle Team '24; First Lieutenant '24.

ADA LEWIS

Spanish Club '22; State Typing Contest '23; State Shorthand Contest '23; State Shorthand Contest '24.

BESS SISSON

Entered from Newport High School '24; (New Port, Ark.); Coyote Journal Staff '24; May Fete '24.

WILLIARD HART

ROSCOE MILLS

Band '22, '23, '24; Band Concert '22, '24; 1st Lieutenant A.C.C. '24; Latin Club '23; Hi Y Club '24; Annual Staff '24; Orchestra '24.

ELIZABETH DASHIELL

Entered form Pasadena, California, '22; May Fete '22, '23, '24; Glee Club '22, '23, '24; La Circle Francais '22; Christmas play '23, '24; Frolic '24.

ESTER FULTON

May Fete '21; S.P.Q.R. '23, '24; Scholarship Society '23, '24.

CLARENCE WILCOX

CARLOS MANGHAM

Captain A.C.C.; Spanish Club' 23, '24; Rifle Team '24; Coyote '24.

WINIFRED DYSART

MABEL RIEBER

BOYD LAMBERT

HARRY MANN

MARTHA FULLER

Glee Club '20, '21, '22; May Fete '21; Expression Club '22, '23.

MARCELLA GRANEWOLD

May Fete '21; French Club '21, '22, '23.

BERT SPENCER

DORETHEY BALDWIN

May Fete '21; Blue Triangle '24; Fashion Show '22, '23, '24.

GEORGIALEE COFFEE

May Fete '21, '22, '23, '24; Girls League Frolic '24; Blue Tri '21, '22, '23.

HAROLD POWERS

Track Team '23, '24; Stock Judging Contest '23.

GENEVA LYMAN

FRANCES DeBUSK

STANLEY MINOR

FLOYD GETSIGNER

Annual Staff '24; Rifle Team '24.

DOROTHY OGLESBY

May Fete '21, '22, '23; Fashion Show '22; Spanish Club '22; Blue Tri Club '21, '22; Glee Club '21, '22, '23; Girls League Frolic '24.

ESTHER NELSON

May Fete '20, '21; Fashion Show '23.

LOUIS WETZLER

S.P.Q.R. '23, '24.

VELMER SMITH

SARAH STUCK

1st Basketball Team '21; Vice-President of Girls' League '21; Girl Glee Club '22; Spanish Club '22, '23.

RALPH BARNHARD

Track Team '24; Debating '22; Debating Squad '24; Secretary Hi Y Club '24.

HELEN NELSON

Entered from Whitman Hi '23; Blue Tri play '24; Blue Tri '24; Standards Department '24.

ETHEL LONGACRE

EMMETT CARTWRIGHT

Spanish Club '22; Track '24.

EVANS FELTON

Tennis '21, '22, '23, '24; Track '24.

JOSIE MEDERA

HAZEL BRADSHAW

Glee Club '21; May Fete '21, '22; State Contest Typist '23; Blue Tri '24.

ROBERT HUNT

Track '24; Tennis '22, '23, '24.

VERDE MAE SAMS

Spanish Club '22; May Fete '21, '22.

HATTIE KIETH

Girl Reserve '23, '24.

SHELDON HUGHES

ELIZABETH CRANDALL

S.P.Q.R. '24; French Club '24; Senior Volleyball Team '24.

ERNA HOLSINGER

ROBERT HILGEMAN

Scholarship Club '23; 2nd Lieutenant A.C.C '24.

MAURICE ARNOLD

RUTH HANCOCK

May Fete '21; Spanish Club '23; Representative Girls League '24; Frolic '24.

HELEN M. ROBY

Volleyball '23; Volleyball Captain '24; Basketball '23; Basketball Captain '24; Tennis '23 '24; Baseball '23.

RAY HACKBARTH

WILLIAM GREER

Track '22, '23, '24; Basketball '23, '24; Football '24; Glee Club '23; Captain A.C.C.; Pushball '22; Tug-of-War '23, '24.

RUBY ALEXANDER

ADILINE KRAFT
May Fete '21, '23, '24.

LAURIE ROBERTSON
Blue Tri '22, '23, '24.

ELSIE LABB

ETHEL McCLELLAN

SELMA HYDER

ALICE SELLARS
May Fete '21, '22, '23; Field Day '22; Glee Club '23; Spanish Club '22.

MABEL STONE
Transferred from Illinois '23.

MARGARET JAMES

DORIS McALPINE

S. F. HAWKINS

CHRISTINE MOSS

Glee Club '21, '22; Frolic '24; Blue Tri '24; Fashion Show '24.

W. H. NORMAN

RALPH R. FIELDS

Tennis Team '21 '22 '23 '24; Letterman Club '23 '24; Los Coyote Espanoles '22; Debating '24.

EDITH HANSEN

JANE SETTLE

May Fete '21; Glee Club '22, '23; Spanish Club '22, '23, '24; Field Day '22.

D. R. JOHNSON

Senior play '24.

EARNEST CHEATHAM

Tennis '23, '24.

JENNIE BELL MURPHY

Glee Club '24; Tennis '24.

BETTY SEAVEY

May Fete '22, '23; S.P.Q.R. '23, '24; French Club '24.

EARL COLLINS

Entered from North Platte High School; S.P.Q.R. '23.

AGNES WALLACE

Coyote Journal '24.

ALICE BERTINO

SYLVIA MOSS

Entered from Tucson High School in '21; Fashion Show '24.

JOSEPHINE LEWIS

MARGARET SWEET

Blue Tri '23, '24; Tennis '22, '24; Representative Social Department Girls League '24; Fashion Show '24.

POLLY RIDGWAY

ETHEL MILLER

May Fete '21.

ALINE TOMERLIN

MARGARET BAKER

May Fete '21; Glee Club '21, '22; Spanish Club '22, '23; Coyote Journal '23; Scholarship Club '23; Blue Tri '21, '22, '23, '24.

GLADYS CARPENTER

BURLEY FULBRIGHT

LUCILLE HOBBS

Entered from Middletown High School (Middletown, Ohio).

ELIZABETH REDEWILL

Standards Department '24; Tennis '22; French Club '23

LUTHER CUMMINGS

GILBERT JEREZ

S.P.Q.R. '23, '24.

MAGDALINA MENDOZA

MARJORIE HUGHES

Springtime '22; May Fete '21, '22, '23, '24; Blue Tri '21, '22, '23; Girls League Frolic '22.

HAROLD MARSHALL

EZRA COVERDALE

KATHRINE FOSTER

May Fete '21, '22; Blue Tri Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Blue Tri play '22, '23; Dramatic Club '22, '23; Field Meet '22, '23; "Mouse Trap" '22.

WENDELL GRAVES

THELMA HOEZLE

MARJORY GOULD

Volleyball '22, '23, '24 (Captain in 23); Basketball '21, '22, '23, '24 (Captain in '23); Baseball '21, '22, '23, '24; Tennis '22, '23, '24 (State Champion in '23); May Fete '21, '24; Girls Letterman Clnb '21, '22, '23, '24 (President of Letter Club in '24; Annual Staff.

Seniors

And now this class of ours must go
To fields unknown to us.
What future holds we do not know,
We only hope and trust.
That in this life which we're to lead,
Who's goal stands before us,
Oh, may we keep this spirit ours,
Of love and friendliness.

—Ralph Barnhard.

Junior Class

IN 1921 a class entered the Phoenix Union High School consisting of six hundred and thirty students. The officers then were: *President*—JAMES ROREX, *Vice-President*—JANE WILSON, *Secretary*—EARL GRACE. Advisors appointed for the class were MR. PERCIVAL and MISS ETHEL ROSENBERRY.

Among the activities of our Freshman year was a party given by the girls. Following that came a picnic to the Salt River Mountains. Both were very enjoyable affairs with nearly half of the class taking part in the latter affair.

The officers of the Sophomore year were: *Presidnet*—GEORGE VAN DOREN, *Secretary*—JANE WILSON, and *Treasurer*—ELLEN NORTH. The advisors of this year were MISS MITCHELL and MR. GAMBEE.

The Junior officers elected in Oct. were: *President*—ERNEST CHAMBERS, *Vice-President*—KENNETH FLICKENGER, *Secretary*—DOROTHY ELLIOT, and *Treasurer*—LEALAND MCRAE. The class elected two fine and efficient advisors for this year. They are MISS EDDY and MR. MCCOMB. ELLIS DANIELS was elected yell-leader at a later meeting of the class.

In all branches of athlectics the class of "25" has seemed to be better than some classes that have passed on to other schools. Men who are doing fine this year and who will be strong contestants for state honors in tennis are Cale Shearer and Arlington Galbraith.

Men of this class who are doing their best in baseball to put the school in first place are: B. Miller, Hawley, Lowthian, K. Flickenger and Earl Grace.

Among those showing up well in track are Huff and Woods. Baker, also a member of this class, is the fastest man in the state. Much good material is to be had from this class.

The Coyote Reserves in foot-ball during the season of 1922 were for the most part members of this class. The season of 1923 saw Huff, Baker, Cleveland (Captain elect), and Monette star on the first squad.

Basketball is not without its stars from this class as Caldwell, Lowthian, Huff, Flickenger, McArdle, Cleveland, and Sexson are doing fine work on the first team. Woods was Captain of the Reserves.

In the girls athletics this class always has representatives in basketball, volley ball and indoor-baseball. Lenore Hellworth is the leading player of this class in tennis.

The Juniors had for their play a remarkable comedy, "The Women's Town." It was a decided success, being supported by a fine cast.

It may be said of this class that there is no lack of enthusiasm when it comes to activities but there are also some real scholars. Last year there were more from the Sophomore class in the Scholarship Society than from any other class.

There are few, if any, classes of P.U.H.S. that have done as well and are as proud of what they have done as the class of twenty-five.

ERNEST CHAMBERS—*President.*

The Junior Class

OFFICERS

President ..... EARNEST CHAMBERS
Vice-President ..... KENNETH FLICKENGER
Secretary ..... DOROTHY ELLIOT
Treasurer ..... LELAND MCRAE

CLASS COLORS

Red and White

The Sophomore Class

THE class of '26 entered Phoenix Union High School in the fall of 1922 as little frightened freshmen. But they did not remain frightened long, because they soon held a class meeting and elected brave leaders. The following officers were elected: *President*—RAYMOND SMITH, *Vice-President*—RUTH MERRIL, *Secretary*—GUF ROREX, *Treasurer*—GEORGE BACHELDOR, *Yell Leader*—JACK THORPE.

The faculty advisors of the class were MRS. HAWORTH and MR. WILSON.

The Girl's League gave a party at Cottonwood Court at which the freshmen girls all became acquainted with their big sisters. The girls also held a meeting in which Electa Berryman and Norma Miller were elected representatives to the Central Council of the Girls' League.

In selling tickets or boosting some enterprise these freshmen certainly worked hard. Dick Carpenter, of this class, came second in the athletic ticket contest. The prize for selling the highest number of annual tickets was a trip to Tucson during University Week. This was won by Gayle Goodson who is a loyal supporter of the class of '26.

In athletics the freshmen shone again. The girls' basket-ball team, led by Isabel Collins won the silver loving cup. The freshman tennis champion was Margaret Mosse who was followed closely by Mary Bland.

The boys' tennis champion was Jack Thorpe. Edwin Sweet was his strongest opponent. Many of the freshmen boys went out for football, basketball, and track.

In the class election in the fall of 1923 these officers were elected: *President*—Rose HESS, *Vice-President*—JOHN KENNEDY, *Secretary*—GREER THOMPSON, *Treasurer*—RUTH LOGI.

The advisors elected were MISS WOOD and MR. GAMBEE.

The representatives elected to the Central Council were Rose Hess and Gertrude Crouse.

In selling athletic tickets the Sophomore class ranked high.

The girls' tennis champion was Mary Bland. The boys' tennis champion was Everett Lane.

John Kennedy was the sophomore hero in football. Oakley Jordan was the sophomore basketball star. He was on the second team and promises to be a good first team man in his junior and senior years. Greer Thompson also deserves honorable mention.

Altogether, the class of '26 promises to be a rip-roaring success.

ROSE HESS—*President.*

The Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President.....Rose Hess
Vice-President.....John Kennedy
Secretary.....Greer Thompson
Treasurer.....Ruth Logi

Freshman Class

THE Freshman Class, being new to high school ways, does not usually take part in as many activities as the other classes, but devotes its time and attention to becoming acquainted with the customs and traditions of the school. But the class of '27 has broken this precedent by showing an unusual interest in various branches of school affairs, and if it continues on the course it has begun, bids fair to become one of the outstanding classes of Phoenix Union High School.

Soon after the opening of school Barry Goldwater was elected president of the Freshman Class; but it was not until late in December, however, that other officers were selected. These were Howard Blout, Vice-President; Bernice Smith, Secretary, and Bob Goldwater, Treasurer. Mrs. Heydrick of the foreign language department, and Mr. Hyde of the science department were chosen class advisors.

This class so far possesses the enviable record of being undefeated in all that it has undertaken to accomplish. In a parade to advertise the Tucson-Phoenix football game the lower classmen won the banner offered to the class having the best display in the parade. This banner was hung in the Freshman study hall. The Freshman basketball team, organized by Mr. Wooden, upheld the honor of the class it represented by winning all the games it played, eight in number.

Nor was the social side of school activities neglected by the Freshmen. On March 8th, a picnic was held in the mountains south of Phoenix. Games were played and short plays were presented by several of the girls. In addition to this picnic, each Friday night, through the courtesy of the Girls' Friendly, a Freshman dance was held.

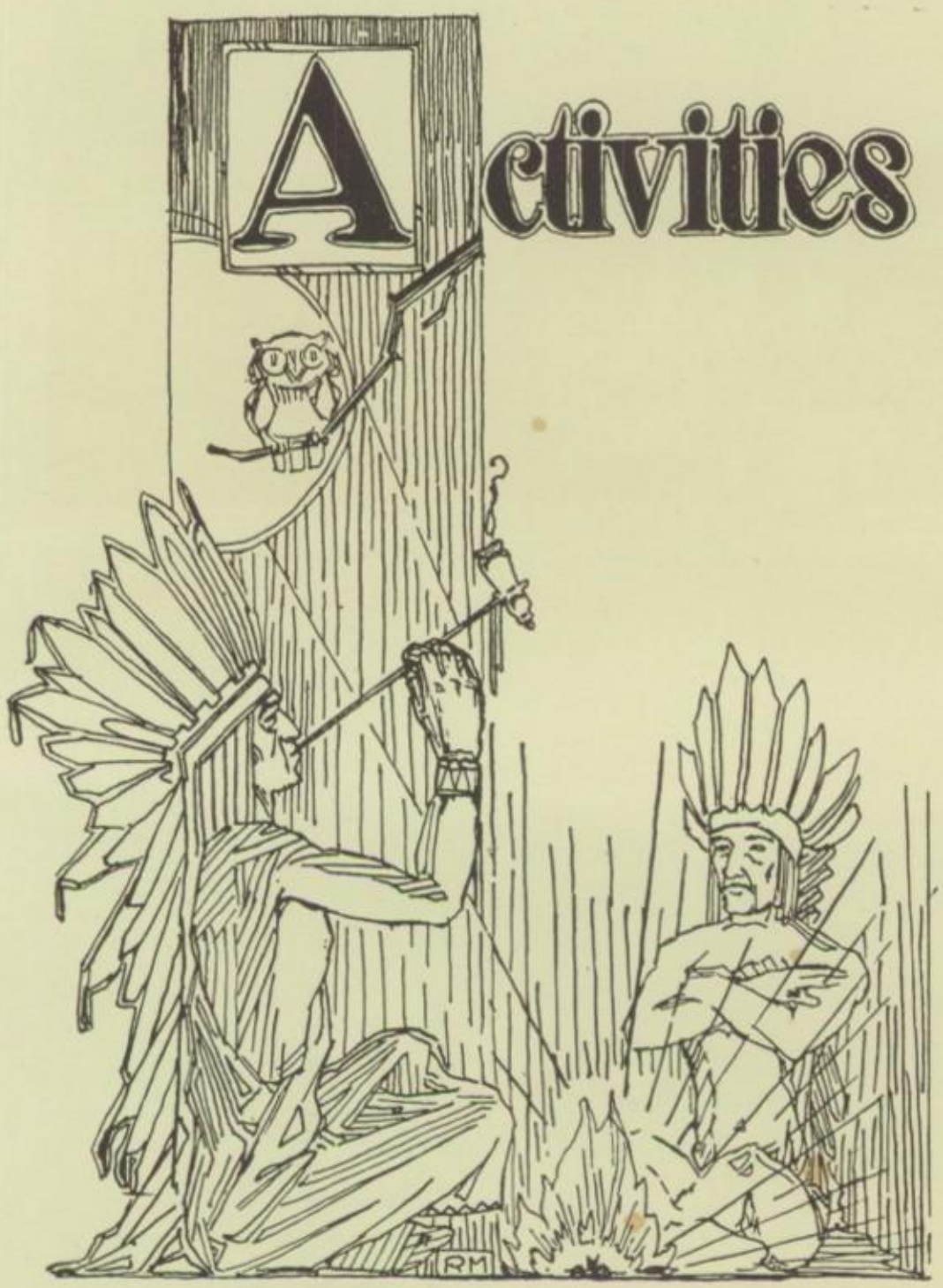
The Freshman class of '27 promises to leave a memory of remarkable achievements during its four years of high school life, if it continues as it has begun. It is a class well worth watching.

BARRY GOLDWATER—*President.*

Class Officers

BARRY GOLDWATER ..... *President*
HOWARD BLOUT ..... *Vice-President*
BERNICE SMITH ..... *Secretary*
BOB GOLDWATER ..... *Treasurer*

Activities



QUEEN OF THE PHOENECIAN

Stuart Treadwell

KING OF THE PHOENECIAN

The Staff

The 1924 Phoenician Staff

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief ..... Darrell St. Claire
Associate Editor ..... Benita Yaegar
Associate Editor ..... John Girand
Administration ..... Lois Stidham
Art ..... Reginald Manning
Athletics ..... Stewart Treadwell
Calendar ..... Mary Francis Crane
Class Poet ..... Paul Mitvalsky
Clubs ..... Miriam Severinghaus
Drama ..... Eleanor Stephens
Girls' Athletics ..... Marjory Gould
Photography ..... Lowell Harmer
Publications ..... Geraldine Watson
Military ..... Franklin Schwentker
Senior Activities ..... Nellie Guess
Social ..... Lucille Brown

BUSINESS

Business Manager ..... James Barton
Advertising Manager ..... Clarence Mills
Assistant Business Manager ..... Donald Thrift
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Roscoe Mills
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Floyd Getsinger

CLASS CONTRIBUTORS

1924

Lacy Tice
Alfred McGrath
Olive Hammonds
Velma Seaman
Dwight McClure
Bess Sission
Buela Bemis
Ralph Barnhard
Dorothy Schwentker
Henry Iben

1925

Earnest Chambers
John Morris

1926

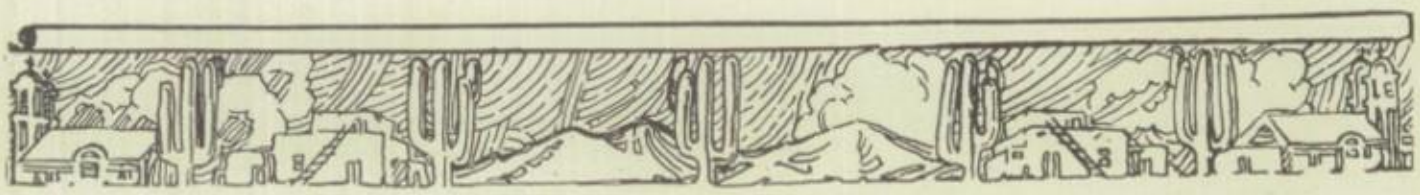
Ross Hess

1927

Barry Goldwater

STAFF ADVISORS

A. F. Olney
Mrs. Cordelia Perkins



Scholarship Club

WITH a purpose in view to increase the educational standards at Phoenix Union High School, two years ago a scholarship society was formed at Phoenix High.

Membership was limited to those averaging high in their grades, making three first units and one second unit. Following their organization plans were laid for an extended program which, carried out this year, has developed the society into a body that will become one of the leading activities in the school.

Chief among the events of the club this year, was the renaming of the society to the "Parnassus Club". Pins were ordered with the club's name at the top of an owl's head design on the face of the pin. A banquet was held for all members and was well attended by both students and faculty.

In the latter part of the year, it was decided that students carrying two one units and two two units in their grades were eligible to apply for membership in the club.

The club this year had a roster of 43 members, much larger than the roll of last term and a better number of members than was to be expected for the second year of organization.

Following is the list of officers for 1924.

President.....LACY TICE
Vice-President.....ETHEL FRETZ
Secretary.....FAY VANCE
Treasurer.....JEAN SMITH

FACULTY ADVISORS

MISS WILKINSON, *Chairman* MISS IDA MCDANIELS MR. H. PERCIVAL

Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club has been one of the most active as well as important organizations of the school this year. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Clyde Gandy the club has developed into a group of well trained singers and they have appeared on several important programs besides their own concert with the Boys' Glee Club this spring.

They sang on Miss Gray's Browning-Tenneyson program, on the first Band concert, on the Christmas program given in the assembly and on the Expression program on April 30. Twice they have been asked to sing for the Parent-Teachers, once here at school and once at the Shrine Auditorium. They also contributed to the May Fete program.

In the Valley Musical Contest the club took first place over five other contesting schools. This contest was judged by a professor of music in the University of Southern California and they felt very proud of their honor.

The most important work of the club this year was their concert presented on March 21st, in the High School auditorium. A joint concert with the Boys' Glee Club was given and this was very successful. Besides several other selections the club gave the cantata "Spring Raptures" by Harvey Gaul. This is a very difficult selection, taking 35 minutes for presentation, and was very well given by the girls.

The officers of the club are: *President*—EDITH SEXSON, *Secretary-Treasurer*—IOLA GARDNER, *Librarians*—BETTY DASHIELL and ADELLA MAE CLARK.

Boys' Glee Club

THE Boys' Glee Club have had a very successful and active year. This club has been under the expert direction of Mrs. Clyde Gandy, and they have made unusual progress.

They have appeared on both the Band concert programs and on May 9th sang at the Parent-Teachers' meeting at Roosevelt School. They also helped on the Christmas program in the assembly and in the Expression contest on April 30th. In May they sang over the Radio and gave a pleasing program.

In the Valley Musical Contest they took first place over the five Valley Schools and they gave a very difficult selection which required a great deal of atmosphere.

In the Joint concert presented with the girls on March 21st, in the auditorium, they gave "Lockinvar", by Hammond, a well known quartet composer. This selection was given exquisitely.

Miss Elizabeth Baugh has been the accompanist for this club as well as for the girls this year and she has been an excellent one.

The officers of the club are: *President*—GLENWOOD MCLANE, *Secretary-Treasurer*—HUGH GUNNINSON, *Librarians*—CHARLES TAWNY and HURBERT SMITH.

What Happened to Brown

THE Senior Class by presenting the farce, "What Happened to Brown" won the audience with their splendid acting, and from the time the curtain went up until the last line of the play the audience fairly sat on the edge of their chairs.

"What Happened to Brown" gave the Seniors an opportunity to demonstrate their ability as actors as few plays would, and furnished a story full of life and humor which made a big hit.

Leland Rollins as "Brown" did excellent work, which brought many laughs from the well pleased audience, and showed himself capable of pronounced dramatic ability.

Josephine Franklin as "Cissy" played the lead as few others could have, for the part suited her extremely well, and she developed its possibilities to the utmost. We expect to hear at any time that she has gained fame on Broadway.

They were ably supported by other members of the cast.

Ann Alkire and Susan Maragret Jenckes portrayed the characters of "Mrs. Goodly" to perfection. Glenwood McLane and Dwight McClure were everything that a "Mr. Goodly" should be. The part of "Richard" played by Ray Johnson was cleverly acted and his fiancee Fay Vance as romantic "Margery" interpreted the part in a professional style.

Eleanor Stephens and Mary Frances Crane, each did justice to the exceedingly difficult charaterization of "Alvina". Lowell Harmer as the "Bishop of Ballarot" will long live in the memory of those who saw the play. Dorothy Sprigg and Eleanor B. Stevens did especially well in the role of "Helena". Bill Hancock as the "cop" gave the audience a bit of a scare. D. R. Johnson as "Bigbee" "done himself proud" while John Dennett "done his duty" as "Fuller". Martha Langston and Dorothy Schwentker as "Minerva" were well suited to their parts. No doubt a great deal of credit for the success of the play goes to Joe Doran whose untiring efforts as director were the appreciation of the entire cast.

Following is the cast of characters:

	Friday	Saturday
Brown	Leland Rollins	Leland Rollins
Cissy	Josephine Franklin	Josephine Franklin
Mrs. Goodly	Ann Alkire	Susan Margaret Jenckes
Mr. Goodly	Glenwood McLane	Dwight McClure
Alvina	Eleanor Stephens	Mary Frances Crane
Helma	Dorothy Sprigg	Eleanor B. Stevens
Bigbee	D. R. Johnson	D. R. Johnson
Fuller	John Dennett	John Dennett
Richard	Ray Johnson	Ray Johnson
Margery	Fay Vance	Fay Vance
Minerva	Martha Langston	Dorothy Schwentker
Bishop	Lowell Harmer	Lowell Harmer

Junior Play

THIS year the Junior Class presented a delightful Spanish play entitled, "The Woman's Town". They deserve credit for it's success, as it was an extremely difficult play and the short time they spent in rehearsing before its presentation proved their ability as actors.

Olive Noble and Ellen North as Juanita, the rosebud of the town, portrayed charmingly the part of the Spanish maiden. Vance Nabors and Jack Hoagland were ideal as suitors. Other members of the cast were splendid in their characterizations.

CAST

Friday		Saturday
Claybourne Lockett	Dan Julian, (*The Village Priest*).	Maurice McNabb
Estahleah Harmsen	Santita, (*The Deaf Sister*).	Rose Sprigg
Vance Nabors	Adolfo, (*The Young Lawyer*).	Jack Hoagland
Mary Francois	Dieguilla, (*Servant of Santita*).	Mary Francois
Dorothy Elliott	Concha Puerto, (*Town Gossip*).	Sarah McReynolds
Miriam Stauffer	Guitarra, (*Servant of Concha*).	Elizabeth Hess
Carol De Fever	Angela (*Daughter of Santita*).	Irene Heim
Fern Baker	Pilar, (*Daughter of Santita*).	Jane Wilson
Bill Cleveland	Pepe Lora, (*Rejected Suitor*).	Bill Cleveland
Olive Noble	Juanita, (*Rosebud of the Town*).	Ellen North
Truth Dunbar	Dana Belen, (*Aunt of Juanita*).	Sylvia Caro
Robert Hayes	Cecilio, (*Dean of Doctors*).	Joseph Jenckes
Irene Heim	A Girl	Carol De Fever
Hubbell Parker	The Sacristan *of* San Antonio	Pickering Schnabel

Ellen North

The Stage setting under the direction of Mrs. Perkins, head of the Art Department, held true to the beautiful old Spanish style. Joe Doren, as director of this and many other successful plays deserves much credit.

Blue Tri Play

Each year the Blue Tri Club puts on either a play or a "stunt night" to raise funds for the summer camp at Iron Springs. It is the most eagerly awaited event of the whole year. "Gracious Farmerets" was produced under the direction of Mrs. Chandler. It proved to be the best play ever put on by the club.

Girls' League

THE Girls' League, in its three short years in P.U.H.S., has certainly proved to be a decided success. The purpose of organizing the Girls' League, as stated in its Constitution, was "to provide a democratic medium thru which the girls might express their desires and ideals, and to develop thru cooperative activities involving every girl of P.U.H.S. a broad group sympathy of fellow-ship and an active loyalty to the highest interests of school, community, and nation."

The members of the central council are: BENITA YAEGER—*President of League;* JANE WILSON—*Vice-President of League;* JANICE GEARHART—*Treasurer of League;* JEAN SMITH—*Secretary of League;* JOSEPHINE BALES—*Chairman Social Department;* HELEN CULTON—*Chairman activities Department;* ELLEN NORTH—*Chairman of Standards Department;* LENORE HELLWORTH—*Chairman Service Department;* GERTRUDE CROUSE and ROSE HESS—*Sophomore Representatives;* MADGE BARKLEY and HAZEL WETZLER—*Freshmen Representatives.*

The following girls won rings this year: EDITH SEXSON, JOSEPHINE BALES, VELMA SEAMAN, ISABEL LOCK, BENITA YAEGER.

To win a ring, a girl must be considered a good "all-round" girl. She must attain certain high standards in scholarship, school activities, honor, and everything that goes to make up a worth while girl. Rings are awarded to Senior Girls only.

Blue Tri Club

It has been said that the Blue Tri is considered one of the finest organizations in the United States! Its purpose is to develop an all-round girl by teaching her to "face life squarely."

Their slogan is: "To find and give the best."

OFFICERS

President.....VELMA SEAMAN
Vice-President.....GERTRUDE CARPENTER
Secretary.....CHRISTINE YAEGER
Treasurer.....KATHERINE FOSTER
Adviser.....MISS ROSENBERRY

S. P. Q. R.

"Vincit qui petitur"

The Latin Club endeavors to make the study of Latin interesting and entertaining. If it succeeds in this, it is certainly worthwhile!

OFFICERS

	1st Semester	2nd Semester
Primus Consul	Lacy Tice	Dorothy Schwentker
Secundus "	Esther Fulton	Ethel Fretz
Scripton "	Betty Seavey	Franklin Schwentker
Questor "	Franklin Schwentker	Fred Riggins
Praetor "	Adrian Blanchard	Elizabeth Crandall
Aedile "	Eugene Helbig	Mary Elizabeth Simpson
Narrator "	Ethel Fretz	

Los Coyotes Espanoles

At the first of the year all Spanish classes organized and formed these bodys. Any student may become a member of the club. This organization meets after school during the eighth period and conversations, stories, games in Spanish make up the program.

The purpose of the club is to promote a further interest in Spanish and make the subject interesting to the average student. Each year the club meets better success in this respect.

OFFICERS

President.....Dorothy Sprigg
Vice-President.....Florence Johnson
Secretary.....Estes Haney
Treasurer.....Mary Frances Crane

!Que gusto es tener buenos amigos!

Le Circle Francais

A club that has sponsored the school activities since its organization some years ago and the accomplishment of a general interest in the language has been the message of the French Club at Phoenix High. Without the aid and Guidance of Ida Mae McDaniels the club could not have hoped to be a strong and well recognized organization that it now is. The club has appreciated her interest in it.

"Noblesse Oblige"

OFFICERS

	1st Semester	2nd Semester
President	Fay Vance	Betty Seavey
Vice-President	Elizabeth Crandall	Fay Vance
Secretary	Betty Seavey	Dorothy Cook
Treasurer	Hillman Morris	Franklin Schwentker
Program Chairman	Dorothy Cook	Fay Vance

Boys' Letter Club

The purpose of the Letterman's Club is to boost athletics in P.U.H.S by fostering a spirit of cooperation between the different athletic teams of the school, seeing that visiting teams are courteously treated, endeavoring to keep a high standard of scholarship among the athletes, and to promote clean athletics in all other ways.

To belong to the Lettermen's Club, a player must win a letter in some sport. Certain regulations are placed on the man earning the letter, in which he is required to do so much for his school on the athletic field to become a member. By this method, the athletes are awarded and are protected from having their letter worn by one not eligible.

OFFICERS

President.....PAUL WILKY
Secretary.....STUART TREADWELL

Boys' Numeral Club

For the first time in the history of the school a numeral club was organized in Phoenix High School, having for its members boys who earned their numeral by playing on a second team of any sport in the school.

The custom of giving numerals was started this year and the men receiving the award formed themselves into a club for the purpose of creating interest in the second teams of the school. In this they have been successful and the first venture of its kind has had a stimulating effect on athletics. Late in the year a picnic was held with the Letterman's club and the event proved to be one of the best of its kind.

With only a year to organize in, the club by its short record has given promise of developing into a large and powerful club.

Florence Middleton

Coyote Journal Staff

UNDER the guidance of Miss Dorcas Davis, the Coyote Journal started off this year with more promise of success than ever. Several new features were added to the paper making it better in appearance than ever before.

Late in the year the paper was made a member of the Rocky Mountain Interscholastic press and given an added impetus to produce even better results next year as a member of this organization.

The paper held a staff of 27 reporters that were assisted by students holding positions on the staff by virtue of their two years experience in journalism. Outside of the practical experience they were taught on the Journal, the students also received training in other fields of newspaper writing.

THE STAFF

Editor	Geraldine Watson
Business Manager	Clarence Mills
Faculty Advisor	Dorcas A. Davis
News Editor	Ethel Fretz
Assistant News Editors	Lois Stidham, Ralph Deal
Advertising Manager	Dick Smith
Art	Reginald Manning
Circulation	Art Mercer
Junior College	Maxwell Pendergrass
Stenographer	Paul Sexson
Advertising Assistants	Homer Stavely, Dick Rice
Jokes	Edith Sexson, Melvin Smith
Exchanges	Florence Middleton

HI-Y Club

THE HI-Y Club was created in January by a group of boys who went to the Older Boy's Conference in Tucson. These boys met and discussed the need and possibilities of a HI-Y in Phoenix High School. They found that there was a need and great possibilities for a club of that kind.

The club is composed of the three upper classes of the school, the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Its purpose is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character". The club represents straight forward, honest boys who possess clean speech and are clean in all their actions. It shows the boy the more worthy things of life.

The activities of the club this year have been few, due to the recent organization and comparatively few members. Our plan this year is to establish a firm foundation on which to build the club next year.

The club meets once a week and has a very interesting program, which usually consists of an interesting bible talk, a short entertaining program and a short business meeting, at which we discuss the activities of the next week or month.

The HI-Y Club plans next year to put on campaigns for membership, clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, and clean morals as well as numerous other activities. With the live bunch of fellows now in the club it should be a decided success in the year 1924-'25.

OFFICERS OF THE HI-Y CLUB

President.....HOWARD SOULE
Secretary.....RALPH BARNHARD
Treasurer.....DWIGHT MCCLURE
Chairman of Committee on Bible Study.....HOMER STAVELY
Chairman of Service Committee.....GEORGE DASHIELL
Chairman of Committee on Meetings.....JOE FLEMING
Advisor.....R. C. REEVES
Advisor.....REV. V. A. RULE
Advisor.....W. J. WOODEN
Advisor.....LLOYD C. ELLIOTT

Social

"GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY"

THE Girls' League held a party for the freshman girls and their big sisters on September 12, in the gymnasium. The entertainers were: Christine Yaeger, Cathrine Foster, and Isabel Jacobi. Miss Barkley a former English Teacher of the High School whose singing has won the hearts of all loyal Coyotes, also appeared on the program. Games to introduce the big and little sisters were played. Refreshments were served to 250 girls.

"THE SPANISH FIESTA"

The annual Girls' League Frolic was held in the Gymnasium Friday night, November 23. There was a Spanish atmosphere throughout the entire evening. Booths and sideshows afforded many beautiful and interesting attractions. Venders, selling hot tamales, tortillas, flowers, and confetti added much to the Spanish scenes. The program consisted of Spanish dances and Spanish songs. A prize was offered for the prettiest booth which was won by the group from the art class.

"SENIOR-ALUMNI DANCE"

One of the most delightful events enjoyed by the Seniors and Alumni, was the dance held on New Year's Eve in the High School gym. The gym was attractively decorated in red and black crepe paper with red lighting effect which gave a true atmosphere of gaiety. With Dallas Jones' "orchestry" and gallons of punch the dance was a huge success.

"HALLOWE'EN"

On Hallowe'en the Student Body was given a masquerade by the "Y.M." and "Y.W.". Appropriate games and the usual thrilling ghost walk were features of the evening. The "Y" was cleverly decorated in black and orange, making a proper setting for the witches and goblins who appeared later in the evening.

"OFFICERS' BANQUET"

January 17th, at 7 o'clock, the commissioned officers of the Arizona Cadet Corps gave a banquet at the Adams Hotel in celebration of their achievements during the first semester. The commissioned officers of the band had arranged a delightful musical as a part in the evening's program. Col. Harris was the speaker of the evening, and Principal Jantzen with various members of the board were called upon. The banquet hall was decorated in a very attractive manner.

"CHRISTMAS PARTY"

The party which was given by the Girl's League before the Christmas Holidays was most heartily enjoyed by their happy little guests of more than fifty needy children of Phoenix. The various classes from Miss Hurley's and Miss Terril's dancing classes carried out a very clever and unique idea of dancing with toys and gifts in their hands and then presenting them to the children. Mr. Percival, as Santa Claus gave them stockings filled with candies and good things and clothing which had been donated by the students.

May Fete

A FESTIVAL of color and dancing took form in the 1924 May Fete, held Friday and Saturday evenings, April 25th and 26th, on the High School lawn.

The program was divided into three parts, as follows: Part I, "Yesterdays"; Part II, "A Fashion Revue Depicting Styles of By-Gone Days"; and Part III, "May Time—a Fantasy".

Part I consisted of the Egyptian Dance, with attractive black costumes spangled in gold; the Greek athletes, who, dressed in flowing white Grecian robes, demonstrated the javelin throw, the discus, the shot put, and the races, with great grace and agility. An old fashioned minuet, measured off in stately tread by dancers effectively clad in quaint old dresses and white wigs, proved a striking third number, while the morris dancers, clad in bright green with cap and bells, represented the by-gone jester. In contrast to the beautiful, dainty, Gavotte was the snappy Spanish Dance. Amid the clicking of castinettes, Spanish senoritas, dressed in red and yellow shawls, danced with quick, daring, youths in clever green and white trouser-suits. Red jackets with white trousers and high white boots, added to the enlivenment of the Hussar Dance, which portrayed the spirited Hungarian Militarism. Dixie proved to be an enthusiastic dance to the strains of "Dixie". Little girls, in pantaloons and sun bonnets were unusually quick and nimble of foot. As a background for this number was the Girls Glee Club, who, dressed in old fashioned grey and rose gowns, sang "Carry me Back to Old Virginia". A humorous number originated in the cake walk. Three couples each attired in regular "knock-out" costumes, entered in competition for a luscious white angel food cake. The audience acted as judges, their approval being demonstrated by their applause, whereupon the couple from Alabama took the cake.

Clever costumes illustrating the fads and fancies of by-gone days were displayed in Part II. Old fashioned materials in black and white studies, with bodices, hoops, full sleeves, and high ruffs, were all displayed, and proved to be a dazzling array.

"May Time—a Fantasy", was found to be a little story of the Court of Flowers on a spring day. The characters were Spring, the Wood-Nymphs, Prince of Night, the Queen, her attendants, and Guests. "Spring called the wood nymphs and commanded that they bring in the tree of winter and make ready the court for the arrival of the Queen. All traces of winter are removed. Snow balls and sleigh bells are stripped from the tree and it blossomed forth with flowers and birds.

The guests arrived. As the sun went down, the Prince of Night

came in with the Moon and Stars and the heralds announced the coming of the Queen.

She was escorted by the Prince to her flower throne and all made merry with dancing as was the May Time custom."

A Chinese Love Story, interpreted by three typical Chinese dancers, was the first number in Part III, and was followed by the Valentine Dance, in which clever little white costumes trimmed in red hearts, were worn. The little Jumping Jacks in green and white suits with a patch-like effect, turned cart wheels, ran, jumped, and proved to be exceedingly springy and lively. Sprightly Pierrot won his flighty, flirty Pierette, who was dressed in white satin and tarlatan which stood in pleasant contrast to the black "yama yama" of Pierrot. The Scarf Dance turned out to be a light, fantastic web, with girls in yellow and lavender scarfs weaving in and out. Variegated balls and pretty jump ropes, gracefully and tactfully handled, proved to be the feature of the Ball and Rope Dance. Among the Queen's guests were unique bicycle riders, who, on gayly decorated bikes, displayed unusual ability and originality.

After all this gay entertainment all ages and climes did homage to the Queen, and she was crowned Queen of all hearts by the Prince.

Isabel Lock, tall and stately of stature and bearing, and an embodiment of graciousness, made an exceptionally beautiful May Queen.

Much credit is due Miss Margaret Hurley, director of the May Fete, and her assistants, Miss Nell Terrel and Miss Eugenia Kennan.

The many gorgeous costumes and the plan for the May Fete itself, were designed by Mrs. Cordelia McLain Perkins. Numbers by the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Gandy, added to the enjoyment of the occasion, as did also the orchestra accompaniments, which were directed by Mr. Etzwieler. Valuable services were rendered by Mrs. Reii and Miss Miller in assisting in the making of the costumes. The business end of it was most capably managed by R. R. Robinson and Miss Lucille Brown.

The "Suggin"

EAST is East, and West is West, but the individuality of the South is beyond question.

Generally speaking there are three distinct social classes below the Mason-Dixon line. They are the po' white trash, the nigger and the so called first families who cultivate a southern accent when outside the boundaries of their own natural world.

But the social class that so distinctly characterizes the South is not the commercialized nigger, nor the assumptive first families, but the po' white trash.

There is a Community in Northern Alabama that is a typical southern small town. There are many towns of this sort throughout the southern states. Antiquated, run-down-at-the-heels, full of gumbo mud in winter and hot, still, dust in summer.

Such a town is Grand Glaize, once a prosperous river-town, since the Civil war it had fallen into a heap—and remained there for the dust to collect upon it.

Grand Glaize's 499 loyal Americans proudly proclaimed one great citizen. Once a representative of the state legislature, Chester Bell, now Justice of the Peace and prominent land owner, had settled down to send his agricultural sons and daughters to college. Colleges where they might learn that salad forks weren't used as pitch forks though they did resemble them.

If one stood upon the roof of Chester Bells two-story, frame house, and if one had particularly good eyesight, three miles to the east the home of the Webbs could be seen. An insignificant and typical po' white trash home.

The Webb family was not, however, insignificant. In fact it was very large. Daughters and sons bore the Webb name throughout the country. Fish frys and barbecues were family reunions.

The youngest of the Webbs had been christened Imogene. All of the "near-kin" had namesakes in the Webb family and the last-born was finally named for a great aunt. The name wasn't as pretty as Pearl's or Minnie, but the great aunt was very old and had property. On the whole it would be worth while to call "it" Imogene.

Seven years had shortened Imogene's name to Imy, had changed her once golden curls to a "carroty" red and had given her a healthy and plentiful crop of corresponding freckles.

And now we find her barefooted and scantily clad banging a dinner bucket against the leaning fence posts and kicking great clouds of the hot dust with determined toes.

Imy was evidently mad. In fact the straight way in which she carried

the "carroty" head, the clouds of dust, and the decisive banging of the fence posts left no room for doubt.

Humiliation, anger, and turmoil surged in her brain, But she would not cry—not now anyway. To be called a "suggin", a "suggin", and above all to have Lou Bell call her a "suggin".

What was a "suggin" anyway, Imy didn't know exactly but she had an idea. Webster had never defined the word, it was extremely local. Perhaps no one outside of the community of Grand Glaize had ever heard it. Not even a native could give you a definition of it but anyone could point out a "suggin" family to you. Po' white trash and "suggins" were all the same, and the Webbs were po' white trash.

The post banging continued.

Joe, a Webb slightly older than Imy perched upon a gate post spied the figure of Imy as she neared home. With a glorious whoop he yelled over his shoulder toward the house, "Imy's mad again, she's banging her bucket".

Several children, ranging in years from 13 to 7 came around the corner of the house to the freshly swept yard and waited for Imy at the gate.

All questions as to the cause of the temper were met with stony silence. Joe received a resounding slap on the cheek by suggesting the possibility that Imy's sweetheart Horace had kissed her. Imy then retreated to her storm cellar locked the door after her and sat down upon several bundles of dried onions to think.

It had happened at school of course, Lou Bell had been at the head of the primer class for 2 weeks. Imy was determined to beat her. Lou Bell might have more money than Imy Webb but Imy knew that she had more sense. With hard study she had succeeded and today while visitors were there, she, Imy, had outspelled Lou.

Pride had swelled in her breast and anger had snapped in Lou's pig eyes. For Lou had her very angry, her pydgy, fat cheeks had become red with anger, and defeat.

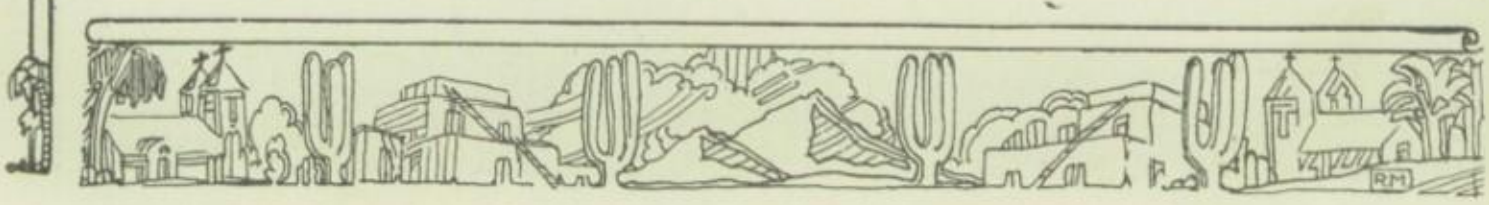
Recess did alter the situation, Lou and Imy had had a fuss, a childish fuss of "you are, and I ain't".

The "I ain't" came from Imy—Lou had called her a "suggin" and Lou's friends had giggled and made fun of her cotton dress and bare legs.

After that the afternoon had passed slow for her. Studies had held no interest so for long hours she had swallowed the great lumps in her throat and squeezed back tears. Pride would not let her cry.

At the first ring of the dismissal bell she had grabbed her books and "dinner bucket" and hurried out of sight of the hateful schoolhouse and—Lou Bell.

Now, she buried her head in her arms, laid across a sack of potatoes and cried, cried until she heard Joe ringing the supper bell. Drying her eyes she hurried from the cellar to the pump where, by pumping water on her head and face, she removed all traces of the recent tears. Imy



didn't like to answer questions and tears always made the others inquire about them.

The recent suffering did not affect her appetite, children's appetites are not ruined so easily. And toward the end of the meal she calmly announced to the family that she wasn't going to school no more.

Eight mouths flew open in astonishment. The studious, stubborn, Imy, to whom school had usually been the next thing to heaven, had decided not to go to school. There was no need to insist, she couldn't be made to go they knew for Imy had never been made to do anything. So all eight settled back in their chairs to attack the blackberry cobbler which was to them far more important than school.

For two weeks Imy did not go near the beloved school. Two long weeks she suffered but showed no sign of returning.

One afternoon one of Imy's school mates brought word to her that Miss Martin wanted to see Imy. Imy's heart turned several flops —Miss Martin wanted *her*.

Imy lost no time, the following afternoon she waited behind the school until she knew all of the pupils had gone. She then sat upon the steps until Miss Martin starting for home found her there.

"Imy," she said, "I want you to come back to school tomorrow, Judge Craver is offering a medal to the best speller in the lower classes. The night of the closing exercises there will be a spelling—her and the winner gets a gold medal".

Imy hesitated, and then answered.

The next morning Imy was in her old seat with the same deskmate. Everything went as usual and for the next two weeks Imy missed words in spelling every day. Lou Bell was at the head of the class.

The two weeks passed quickly. Soon the time came when the doors of the old school house would be locked, the teacher leave for town, and the pupils take up their harvesting in the fields.

Friday night came and with it the closing exercises, the event of the year. The school dressed in cheap organdie and blue serge trousers sat before the decorated platform where the notables of the town, with Mr. Chester Bell, in front, were seated.

For an hour they listened to fellow-classmen orate and give eloquities.

Then came the spelling contest.

Twenty young students faced the platform—and while Judge Craver read words the twenty dwindled to two, Lou Bell and Imy Webb. Lou's red, excited face clashing with Imy's red hair. Lou's grand silk dress out-shining Imy's organdie.

But Imy won and proudly presented herself to Judge Craver to have a glorious, gold medal of ample proportions pinned over her heart.

Imy treaded on air, congratulations showered upon her.

"Why Imy," exclaimed the proud Joe, "how did you do it?"

"Oh, I'm a 'suggin' Jo!" she exclaimed with a proud look at Lou's crest fallen and sobbing shoulders.

But the glories of the shining medal dwindled to nothingness for just then Miss Martin had kissed her.

—Bess Sisson.

Snipe Hunting

IT is said by Missourians and fools that Arizona is crude and lacking in originality. May I politely suggest that this statement is a prevarication, for in a modern city, the capital of the state, there exists a squad of second team football players at Phoenix High School who have abnormal sense of *presumption* and originality. I am so positive of what I say that I am going to relate a tale of great wonder. Listen, and ye shall hear how two brave youths were led astray by malicious and malignant native sons.

An evening wind, cold and chilling, swept around a sharp curve and fiercely greeted our good tub Buick. It slashed at our faces, and numbed our bodies. As we rounded the short curve blast after blast assailed us, seeking to overwhelm us. But our steaming steed plowed steadily on. The late afternoon sun dipped behind a distant pine-clad peak, leaving in its wake a semi-halo of flushed clouds, tinged with rugged grey and purple.

The lengthening shadows of night crept silently through each little valley, filling each depression with a heavy blanket of black. Our Buick purred, laboured up the last long hill, raced down the opposite side, and plunged into a wide, desolate valley, picking up speed as we went. The headlights were switched on. We suddenly swerved to avoid a dazed cottontail who sat in the middle of the road to gaze with brilliant eyes at the gleaming monster towering down upon him. When we had successfully passed the frightened bunny we settled down once again into a well worn pair of ruts.

George Van Doren was chauffeuring, and Summers was keeping him company. In the back seat three poor, homesick boys were cuddling together, attempting to keep warm. Golze *lay* on my left hand side and Mullenaux on my right. And I, dejected and miserable, sat in the middle in a vice-like position, solaced only by memories of Jerome and Prescott. O Jerome, to thee I sing! Thou city on a hundred hills, nestle there in sleepy meditation. We "brought home the bacon" 33 to 12. I fondly remembered a hearty dinner in Prescott, and a hasty flight through a blustering afternoon. I recalled that diminutive desert store where we had purchased six packages of Fig Newtons, and where we had also confiscated five apples.

"Well fellows, we're nearly there. Soon we'll have snipe, savory and juicy. Ah! snipe a la Fig Newtons! Did you ever eat any duck, Summers?" George broke a silence which had been maintained for three miles.

"Sure, I've eaten duck. Yum-m! Duck! I could eat my weight in roast duck right now." Summers spoke eagerly.

"Well, roast duck and tender snipe taste identically the same. Hardly any difference. Soon we'll be in a spot where there are thousands of them for the catching."

I had a severe cold, skinned hands, bruised ankles, and charley-horses, but I was willing to go on any kind of a foraging party if it meant food. I closed my eyes, relaxed my tired and tense muscles, and thought what joy our discussions on methods of snipe hunting had given us as we whirled away the tedious afternoon.

George had begun the conversation earlier in the day. "Snipe are intelligent creatures, but they cannot resist the glare of a light or the noises which results from two objects, preferably tin cans, when they are beaten together."

"Snipe?" I had asked innocently. "What are snipe, George? Do they live here in Arizona?"

"Tell us what snipes are?" Summers had asked. "We never have snipe back in Pennsylvania; we have lots of coal mines though."

"That snipe are common is probably the reason they are seldom mentioned," George was always a reasonable story-teller! Perfectly plausible I had thought. Explained why I had never heard of them. "They run in broods, and you will find them especially thick in small draws and gulleys. They are tame. If you have a tiny fire, a gunny sack, and two tin cans you can catch all you want. They are a peculiar looking bird, having a long, curved beak, a stubby pair of legs with webbed toes —that's like a duck, you see—a tail feather that curves over their back like the ring of a Spitz dog's tail, and————".

"————and eyes that are glassy-like, the left one usually being blue and the right one green." Golze had become so anxious that we know all about these bewildering birds that he couldn't restrain himself until George had finished.

Ned, too, was particularly kind and sincere. "Them snipes have green and yellow plumage. When they run, its just like a kangaroo that's been drinking moonshine."

Summers and I had swallowed the whole story. We had no reason to believe our dear companions were inclined to tell untruthful tales —then. But as time progressed, and their magnificient praises on the quality of snipe meat grew more fertile, we decided it was quite the proper thing to go snipe hunting, and that it should be this very night. I had waxed eloquent as I thought of the tempting hunt which was soon to be my privilege to participate in.

George shut off the motor; the brakes screeched, and the car came to a standstill in the middle of a vast space, which was dotted only with

cactus and mesquite, but with a gloriously studded sky blinking down upon it from the heavens above. We dumped our football jerseys out of a sack into the rear of the car and started on our snipe hunt, with George in the lead.

Some three hundred yards from the car George halted us and cautiously examined the underbrush.

"Fellows, there's plenty about here!" he whispered tersely. "Give me a match."

We soon had a merry little fire roaring under the protecting boughs of a thorn tree. Summers and I received our instructions. We were to hold the sack, whistle softly, and beat loudly upon a couple of rusty, battered tin cans we had picked up by the roadside. Meanwhile, they would wander out and drive the snipe toward the fire. They did—*not*. We stood there . . . . . some fifteen minutes later we were doing the same thing.

"Hen!" whispered Summers, "I hear 'em coming at last. Get your sack ready!"

But alas! It was only the rustling of the wind through the grass. We saw the red taillight of an automobile flash on in the general direction of the road, and consternation reigned supreme in our camp. We were dumbbells! We had been outwitted! We shrewdly calculated that they would take the car down the road a bit, and they did. Hungry, tired and sleepy as we were, those abominable fellows made us walk the full extent of three miles! Were we mad? O no, not in the least, we all loved each other like twin brothers. Why, what was the use of getting mad? Football doesn't teach that kind of politics. When we finally reached the car we all had a good laugh around, shook hands, and were soon speeding along once more. Aches and pains! but those two brutes on either side of me just couldn't resist using my raw shoulders for sleeping mats, or something.

Friends, Missourians, and countrymen, if ever you are told an Arizonian isn't witty, wise and wily, just politely exclude yourself from that person's company, ring the police-station, and have a paddy-wagon and several doughty blue-coats entertain that person until the place where people with broken and shattered minds are confined. The archaic appearance of snipe, archaeologists tell us, somewhat tallies with the description given the Apteryx of New Zealand.

JOHN WILLIAM MORRIS.

Night School

MRS. RUBY L. KOMMERS

THIS year the night school claims it's first graduate. Mrs. Ruby Kommers has practically finished the high school course in the night school. It is the ambition of Mrs. Kommers to prepare herself for the dental profession and it was necessary for her to have a high school education in order to enter a dental college.

She began the study about four years ago and during the time she has worked as a dentist's assistant and taken her high school work. She has done some summer work in the Flagstaff Normal and has had some private work.

The work done by Mrs. Kommers demonstrates the fact that a high school education may be secured in the night school.

A great many other students this year have been working for high school and college credits. Another outstanding student who has prepared to enter a Normal school is Harry Winter Meyer who will make approximately three and one-half credits for the year.

A good many students have had their salaries increased or been promoted, and have passed the Civil Service examination due to their work in night school.

Students from almost every department have testified to the benefits derived from their night school work. A student in machine shop says among other things, "I heartily indorse the work and look forward with happy anticipation to the continuation of my work."

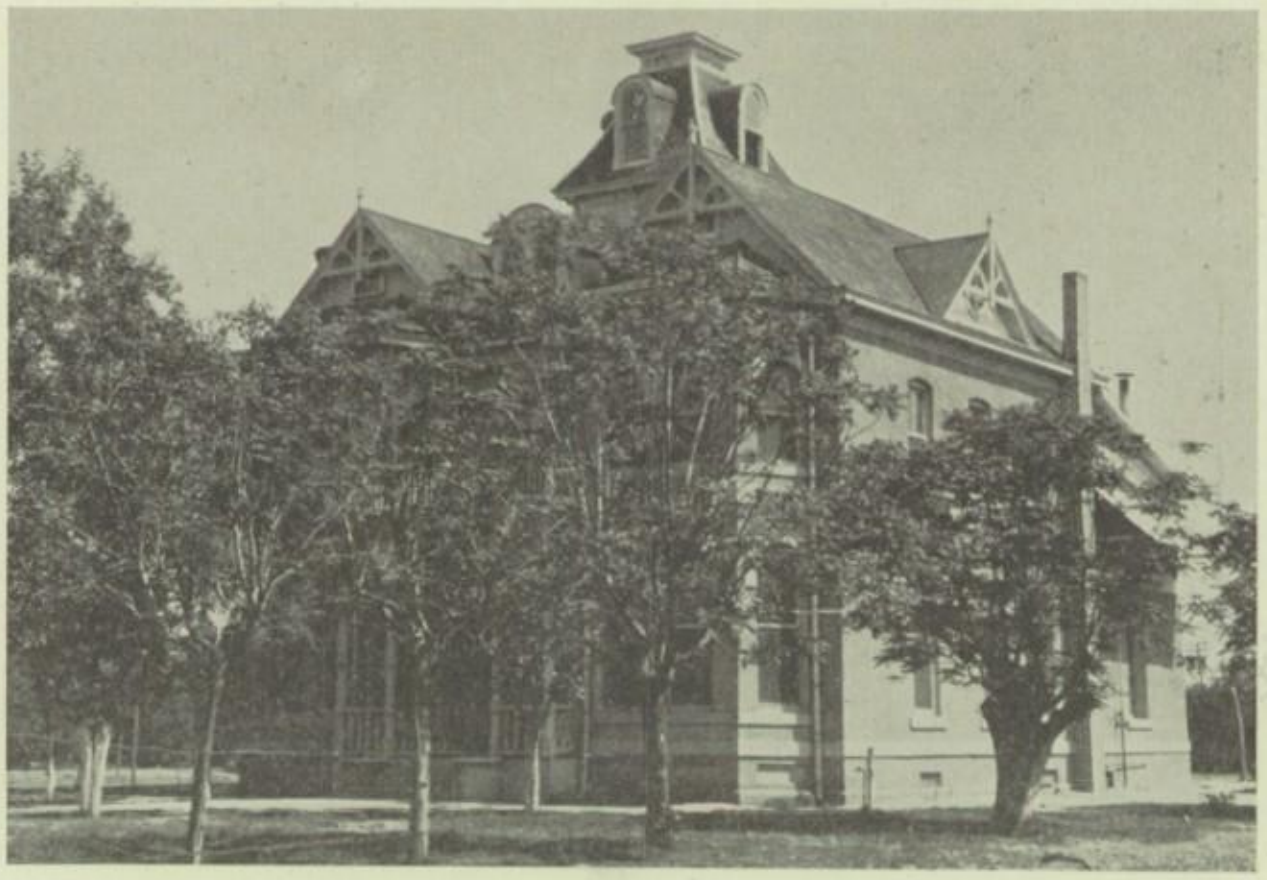
A good many of the commercial students have signified their intention of continuing their work in other schools.

Negro School

MISS ROGERS

MRS. CALDWELL

MR. KNOX



THE SCHOOL

SARAH SMITH

EVANS FORTUNE

CONSTANCE HALL

E. H. FORTUNE

LUETTA WILLIAMS

Athletics

Football

PREAMBLE

WHEN the call for gridiron candidates went out, over a hundred loyal sons of P.U.H.S. responded. Coach Robinson had seven veterans from which to build a new team. These veterans who formed the backbone of the team were: Captain Oldham, Diebold, Seaton, Wilky, Treadwell, Baker, and Wheeler. From the rest of the field the Coyote Coach picked out the new men who completed the squad.

The team was put through three weeks of practice and as a result they were in wonderful shape for the opening of the season.

The Coronation of King Football took place at Riverside Park on September twenty-ninth when a mighty Coyote eleven took the Bisbee Pumas into camp by the score of 51-6.

Bisbee made a wonderful stand in the first half and held the count 6-6 by some remarkable drop-kicking on the part of the Puma's fullback. But it was merely a "flash in the pan" and when the second half of the game started Coach Robinson's clan ran wild with bewildering passes, end runs, and terrific line plunging. When the smoke of the battle had finally cleared away it was found that the Coyotes had run up 45 points in the second half and these combined the first six points made the final score 51-6.

All who saw this game had visions of a real Coyote "wonder team", for the locals had everything. Their line was like a stonewall and the backfield was fast and hard-hitting.

The following week the Coyotes went down to Tucson where they played the U. of A. Frosh. It was here that the locals lost their only game of the year by the score of 21-0. In justice to the Coyotes however it must be said that the Frosh had eight varsity men in their line-up. Also Coach Robinson used only straight football as Tucson High was on the side lines to get the Coyote style of play, but the wily Coyote mentor was too wise to use his "pet" plays.

Throughout the game the Coyotes threatened the Frosh goal but seemed to lacked the punch to score. At that however they held the Freshmen on even terms until Lester of the Wildcats took a 30 yard pass for the first score. In the last quarter the Frosh again scored when Pete Brown crossed the line.

In the last ten minutes of the play the Coyotes again showed a flash of that rare form which characterized their later games when they drove the Frosh down the field with a magnificient rally that put the ball on the 2 yard line. It then looked as if the Coyotes would score but the whistle blew ending the game.

Coach Robinson however was well satisfied with the showing of his men against a team that later practically made up the Arizona "Varsity".

TED SKIRTS THE MESA END

The third game of the season found the Coyotes facing their old rivals the Mesa Jackrabbits. Mesa had a big, strong team but, they never had a chance with the flashy Phoenix eleven. The game was a complete victory for the Coyotes by the score of 25-12.

Taking the ball on a Mesa punt a few minutes after the opening whistle the locals pounded their way from the 40 yard line and succeeded in pushing Diebold over for the first tally. The try for goal failed.

Line bucks soon brought the Coyotes back into scoring distance, where Diebold completed his second touch-down of the day by a 15 yard run around right end. The try for point failed.

Mesa then came back and scored her first touchdown when they recovered a fumble on the Phoenix 35 yard line. Line bucks and a snappy end run gave Mesa her 6 points. The try for goal failed. The half ended a few minutes later with the score 12-6.

At the start of the second half Phoenix pounded their way by line drives to the Mesa 20 yard line, when the Coyotes pulled Robinson's million dollar play with Bonnell, fleet Coyote left end, carrying the ball over after a beautiful run. The try for goal failed.

Mesa scored in the third quarter when they blocked a punt and recovered on the Coyote 2 yard line. Here Simpkins of Mesa went over for the Jackrabbits second score. The try for extra point failed and the score was Phoenix 18, Mesa 12.

Feeling the need of another score, the Coyotes took the ball on downs soon after the kickoff and with alternate bucks and off tackle plunges they carried the ball to the Mesa 32 yard line. Here the Coyotes pulled an end around play with "ten second Baker" carrying the ball and the speedy little end carried the ball to the 1 yard line before being downed. Here Oldham went over for the fourth touchdown on a smash thru guard. Seaton kicked goal and boosted the score to 25-12. The game ended a few moments later with the Coyotes started on another rampage. This game eliminated Mesa from the race for the State title.

The next team to meet defeat at the hands of the fast traveling Coyotes was none other than the Normal "Bulldogs". The final count was 19-0. But this score does not begin to tell how the Coyotes outclassed their larger rivals.

Phoenix scored twice in the first quarter. Wilky blocked a punt and then scooped up the pigskin and ran 25 yards to a touchdown with the whole normal team after him. Oldham contributed the second marker with a line smash over guard after his team mates had carried the ball within striking distance. Seaton kicked goal and the score was 13-0 with the Coyotes on the long end.

Soon after the start of the second half, the Coyotes took the offensive after a Bulldog punt. On an end run of 20 yards and aided by line plunging the Coyote eleven carried the ball to the normal one yard line. Here "Oldie" smashed through for the third touchdown and made the final count of the game 19-0.

The whole Coyote eleven played like a machine throughout the game and the Normal team was completely baffled by the large variety of plays used by Phoenix. Wilky played a wonderful game at tackle during the entire battle. Captain Oldham led the team with wonderful headwork and his terrific line drives were a feature of the game. The rest of the team also did their part nobly and the Coyote rooters were enthusiastic over our chance to "cop" the Southwestern Title.

The Coyotes stamped themselves as one of the grittiest teams ever turned out of P.U.H.S. when they outfought and outgamed their closest rivals, the Tucson Badgers. The final score was 6-0 in favor of Phoenix but the local lads had to scrap bad then scrap some more to win a game that was said by critics to be unequaled on an Arizona Gridiron for fight and brilliant football.

Captain Jim Oldham of the Coyotes played a game that will never be forgotten by local fans when he plunged with bull-like rushes that could not be stopped; made hair raising catches of passes; and led his team in a manner that won the admiration of all present. When "Oldie" was carried off the field unconscious a silence prevailed over the thousands present, for the Coyotes had suffered a terrible blow. Although the Coyotes were demoralized for a few moments by the loss of their Captain they soon rallied again and from then on they battled the veteran Tucson team with everything they had. It was a brilliant defense that held Tucson from scoring on the locals. Time and again the entire Coyote line would break

TUCSON MAKES WAY FOR STEW AND OLDIE

through and stop a Tucson play before it got started. Again and again the Coyote backfield would break up deadly passes hurled by the Tucson backs. It was a game that sent every red-blooded football fan home with his blood tingling. As for the team they were the idols of the crowd and their magnificient defense against the Badgers will never be forgotten.

Tucson came to Phoenix with the intention of beating their rivals in a decisive manner for they had a team of veterans who had each seen many hard seasons. But the Coyotes played over their heads and the mighty Tucson steam roller was held at bay.

Phoenix scored in the first quarter when after a series of line smashes and end runs they carried the ball to the Tucson 5 yard line. Here "Oldie" took the ball over on a buck through the Tucson line. Seaton failed to kick goal and the score was 6-0.

Tucson rallied when Oldham was carried off the field and for a while threatened to score but the Coyote line held and Diebold punted to safety. Throughout the rest of the half the ball seesawed back and forth in the middle of the field.

At the start of the last chapter the Coyotes, steadied with the news that there beloved Captain was all right, started a brilliant attack that carried them to the visitors 38 yard mark. Here Tucson stiffened, punted back and for the rest of the game the play centered about the middle of the field. Each team seemed unable to do anything with the other and both would resort to a kick when drives or attempts to complete passes failed to make the needed yardage.

When the game ended the crowd rushed onto the field and carried the Coyotes about on their shoulders. It was a game that Phoenix Hi will always remember with pride and to Captain "Oldie" and his "gang" goes the glory of a marvelous victory that will never be forgotten.

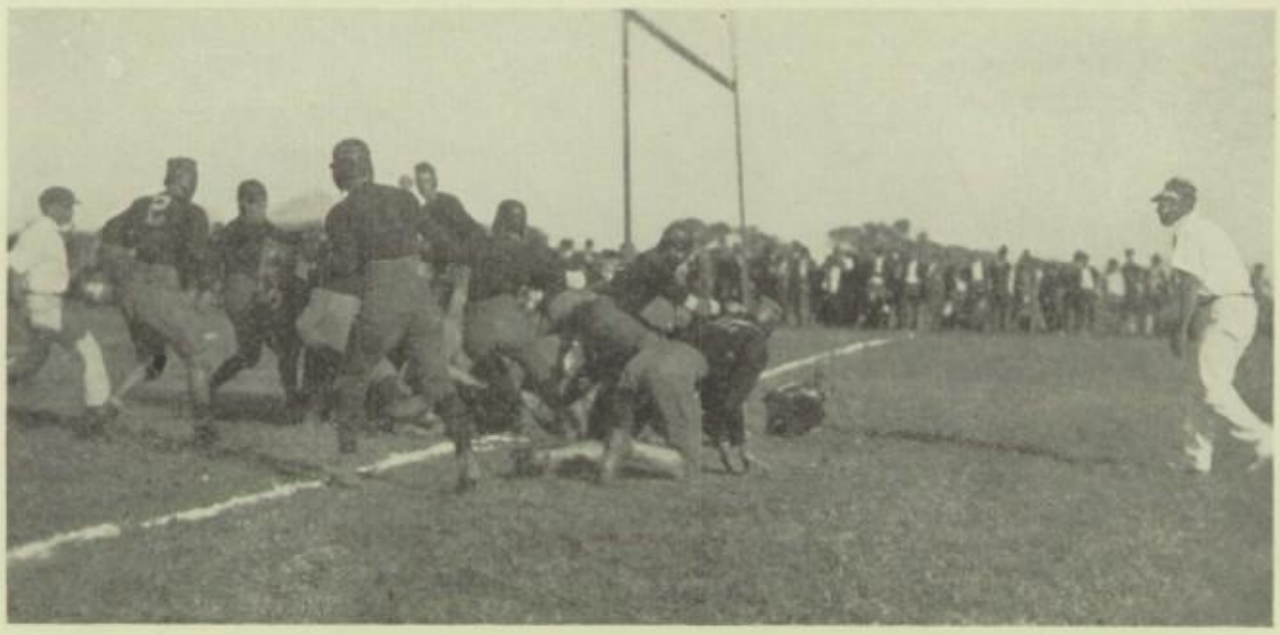
The sixth game on the Coyotes schedule, against Douglas, was played in the border city. The game was nothing more than a workout for the locals as they trampled on Douglas to the tune of 61-0. The score would have probably been larger but for the fact that several of the regulars were suffering from injuries.

In spite of this fact however, the Coyotes worked like a machine and their playing was in the university class. The line never allowed a first down to be made through them, and the Coyote backfield held the crowd speechless with their speed and dash.

To the credit of Douglas, however, it must be said that they put up a valient fight and they were above all clean sports. After the game the Coyotes were entertained at a dance in the Douglas Hi Gym and all the fellows had a fine time.

The Coyotes next game was with Miami in the "Concentrator City". Because of a heavy downpour that had lasted for a week Coach Robinson tried to have the game postponed. When Miami replied that we would have to go through with the game or forfeit it, the team immediately piled into cars and made the trip, arriving in the mine city about thirty minutes before the game. Here they dressed at the Y.M.C.A. and made their way to the field which was a sea of mud.

Miami was game but they never had a chance with Phoenix who breezed down the field for touchdown after touchdown. The final score was 77-0. If the field had been in good condition, and had regulation fifteen minute quarters been played there is no telling what the final score would have been.



THE FIRST AGAINST EL PASO

After their decisive victories over all Arizona teams the Coyotes started intensive training for their big game with the El Paso "Tigers". Since this game was for the Southwestern title and was to be played before the crowd at the State fair the big red and black team left nothing undone in their weeks preparation.

The day of the game was ideal for Football and one of the greatest crowds to witness a gridiron battle in Arizona assembled at the Fair grounds. At two-thirty the whistle blew and amid the cheers of the crowd the two undefeated rivals for the Southwest Title clashed in a game that was thrilling from first to last.

Phoenix started off with a series of line bucks that could not be stopped and just six minutes after the start Captain Oldham plowed through for the first touchdown.

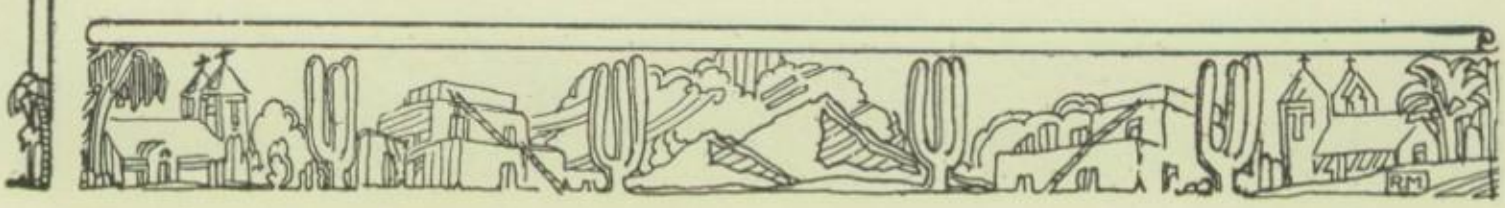
In the second quarter an interpreted pass landed the ball on the Tiger 15 yard line from which place the locals pounded their way to the Bengal goal, where "Oldie" again rammed the pigskin across for a touchdown.

The third quarter saw the aerial work of the Coyotes come into prominence when, after an exchange of punts, and a series of successful passes, a pass Diebold to Huff netted the Coyotes their third marker and made the score Phoenix 18, El Paso 0.

In the final quarter the Coyotes again opened up with an aerial attack that dazzled the Tigers and when "Robinson's million dollar" play was sprung on the Bengals, they were helpless and the Coyotes landed the ball on the Tiger one yard line. Here Diebold went over for the last score making the final count 24-0 in favor of the locals. The game ended shortly after with the ball in the Tiger's possession.

To the credit of El Paso it must be said that they fought every minute of the game but they were outclassed in every department by the Coyotes. The Phoenix backfield was working in wonderful harmony and time and again would reel off large gains. The Coyotes line was immovable in defense and time and again they broke up plays started by El Paso. They also opened enormous holes in the Tiger line for the Coyote backs to tear through.

All who saw the game went home with the impression that the Coyotes



were unbeatable, for the team certainly showed teamwork and co-ordination that was marvelous and El Paso was defeated more decisively than ever before.

After the game the El Paso team and rooters were entertained at a dance at the Messenger home given by Mrs. Minnich. Everybody present had a fine time and El Paso and Phoenix parted with a wholesome respect for each other.

On November 24 the Coyotes met their old rivals the Mesa Jackrabbits for the second time. The game was played on the Mesa Gridiron and the whole town of Mesa had turned out to see their team wallop the newly crowned Southwestern Champs. Since the result of the game had no bearing on the State Title, the only thing that Mesa could gain was vengeance for the first defeat handed them by the Coyotes.

But Mesa was not equal to the task and once the Phoenix machine got into action the game was turned into a track meet for the Coyotes. The final score was 59-6 which was the worst beating Mesa had ever received from Phoenix.

While the game was one-sided it was interesting to watch because of the keen rivalry and the fierceness of the struggle. Throughout the game both sides indulged in some terrific tackling that kept the crowd on edge.

The Coyotes however with their magnificient passing and terrific line plunges kept Mesa on the defense during the whole game. The whole Coyote pack ran like a well oiled piece of machinery that never failed. In the last quarter all the Coyote subs got into the game and they kept up the good work by scoring three touchdowns in twelve minutes.

Thanksgiving is a day for rejoicing and thankfulness but the Coyotes' arch enemies the Indians had nothing to be thankful for, as the palefaces scalped them to the tune of 53-13. It was a thrilling game from start to finish and a record crowd went home after the game satisfied that they had seen a stellar exhibition of football.

The Indians scored first when they connected with two sixty yard passes that gave them 7 points. Here things looked dark for the Coyotes, but just for a few moments for the High school team came to life and shoved over three touchdowns making the score at the end of the first half 21-7 with the palefaces on the long end.

SEATON COMES AROUND ON THE BRAVES

Three touchdowns in ten minutes gave the Coyotes a big lead over the Indians at the start of the second half. This was fast scoring for it averaged over 2 points a minute. Here the Indians rallied and scored their second touchdown by a trick play. This gave the redskins 13 points which seemed to be unlucky for them as the Coyotes came right back and shoved over two more markers. This concluded the scoring for both sides. This game closed the regular season for Coyotes with 9 victories out of 10 games played.

As a reward for their wonderful record the Coyotes were given a game on December 15th with San Diego, one of Southern California's best prep teams. The game was played in the huge concrete stadium at San Diego.

This was an opportunity for Phoenix to redeem herself and the little Coyote eleven was equal to the task for they battled the ponderous Hilltop crew to a standstill. The game ended in a scoreless tie but before the game ended Phoenix had scored on San Diego only to have the referee nullify the touchdown by declaring that the backfield was in motion.

During the first quarter the Coyotes were on the defensive as they were not used to the court style of play. The second quarter was a repetition of the first and the half ended with the ball on the Coyote 10 yard line.

In the third quarter the Coyotes found themselves and they drove the coast team down the field with passes and line bucks. The fourth quarter opened with Acuff nabbing a beautiful 40 yard pass out of the air. Then the Coyotes brought the crowd to their feet by pulling Robinson's "Million Dollar Play" so fast that the San Diego team stood by with their mouths open. However the referee declared the touchdown illegal and here is where the Coyotes showed their sportsmanship by going back into play without a single protest. The game ended a few moments later with the Coyotes in possession of the ball.

This ended the season for the Coyotes. The team of "23" is ranked as the greatest turned out by P.U.H.S. and their record of 375 points to opponents 49 is a record yet to be equaled by any red and black team. The only team that could beat the Coyotes were the Arizona "Frosh" and eight of their men were "varsity timber".

OLDIE HITS THE HILLTOP LINE

COACH ROBINSON

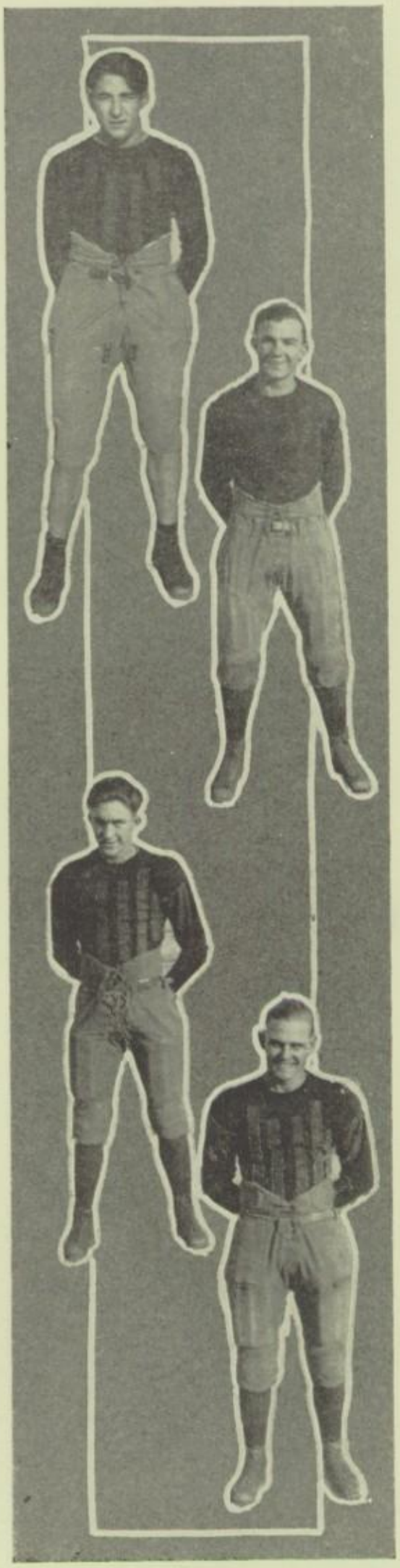
Football, basketball, and track, however, mostly football, is the burden carried each year in coaching duties by Coach R. R. Robinson. "Robbie", as the city knows him, and "Coach" and the Coyotes call him, has given us four football state champions, one basketball championship, and one track pennant.

This is his fourth year with Phoenix High and it has been one of his best in all sports. His 1923 "Wonder Team", ran up a total of 365 points for the season and did not lose a game to any high school on the schedule. His track team this year brought home the gonaflon by a comfortable margin.

On the field, "Robbie" is one of the best sportsmen in the state. His sincerity is unquestioned and his clean coaching has brought up the standard of sportsmanship in Phoenix High to a degree that the school has not enjoyed for some time.

AWARDS

On the first All State Team the Coyotes placed three men. Captain Oldham was placed as full for his wonderful ability to receive passes and to hit the line. "Oldie" was a real Captain and he led a real team. Diebold made a half-back position and Murl Huff end. We also placed "Hiram" Kennedy at guard and Harvey Bonnell at end on the second all State team, and Bill Cleaveland, Allan Wells, Stuart Treadwell and Eddie Baker received Honorable Mention.



JAMES OLDHAM

Captain James Oldham, or better known as "Oldie", came to Phoenix High four years ago and began his career as one of the greatest athletes in this section of the country. "Oldie" stars in Football, basketball and track and has made several all-state teams during his time here. "Oldie" is well liked by everybody for his good natured and ever-ready smile.

BILL CLEVELAND

Everybody knows Bill Cleveland, our star center, who has played brilliant football throughout the year. Bill is aggressive and fast and this combined with his clean sportsmanship playing makes him an ideal athlete. Bill is captain of the 1925 Coyote football squad and it is safe to say that the Coyotes will be in the race every minute with so able a leader. Bill played Basketball as well as he plays Football and that is saying a lot.

TEDDY DIEBOLD

Teddy Diebold is one of the most versatile athletes in Phoenix High. He was triple threat man on the football team, captain of the basketball quintet, and star third catcher for the baseball nine. Teddy is in the habit of doing everything well and that is the reason he has been picking for several all-state teams during the past four years. Phoenix High will miss him next year.

MAX SEATON

That small man who has nerve and grit has just as much chance in athletics as a larger man has been amply proven by Max Seaton. Max is small but he has the fight and courage of a giant and that is the reason he has starred on the football eleven, and the baseball team. There never was a more loyal Coyote than Max, and the entire school is proud of him.

JOHN KENNEDY

A Samson in strength, and a bulldog in courage were the traits that made John Kennedy one of the greatest guards in the Southwest. John was inexperienced at the beginning of the season, but he developed fast and before the year was over he was bulwark of strength to the center of the line. He will be with us for 3 years to come and there is no doubt but what he will be one of the best guards ever turned out by Phoenix High.

STEWART TREADWELL

(by the Editor)

A man who stayed in the fight in every game and played his position for all it was worth, is "Stew" at guard. He was one of the best defensive players on the squad and his place is going to be hard to fill next year. He received honorable mention in the All-State for his work.

JACK CAMP

Jack Camp came to us from our arch rivals, the El Paso Tigers. Beginning on the second team, Jack soon won attention from the coach because of his strength and aggressiveness. He was shifted to the first squad and began to make good at once. Camp did a lot of good work this year and if he returns next season he will make a splendid guard as all he needs is a little experience.

EUGENE LINVILLE

Eugene "Pat" Linville was one man who could always be depended upon to play a good game under any conditions. "Pat" was a great tackle and he was in every play and this combined with his super-natural ability to guess the enemy's signals made him invaluable to the team. Linville is one of the finest fellows in school and Phoenix High could well afford to have a few more as good as "Pat". We lose him this year and it is a big loss that will be hard to replace.

LAWRENCE MONETTE

In Lawrence Monette, Phoenix High has an athlete who shows evidence of becoming one of the best in the Southwest. Monette made the Football team at halfback this year and whenever he was given the chance to play he displayed dazzling form. He has also made the Coyote nine as catcher and with a little more experience he will be hard to beat. He will be a big aid to the football team next year.

WIMP ACUFF

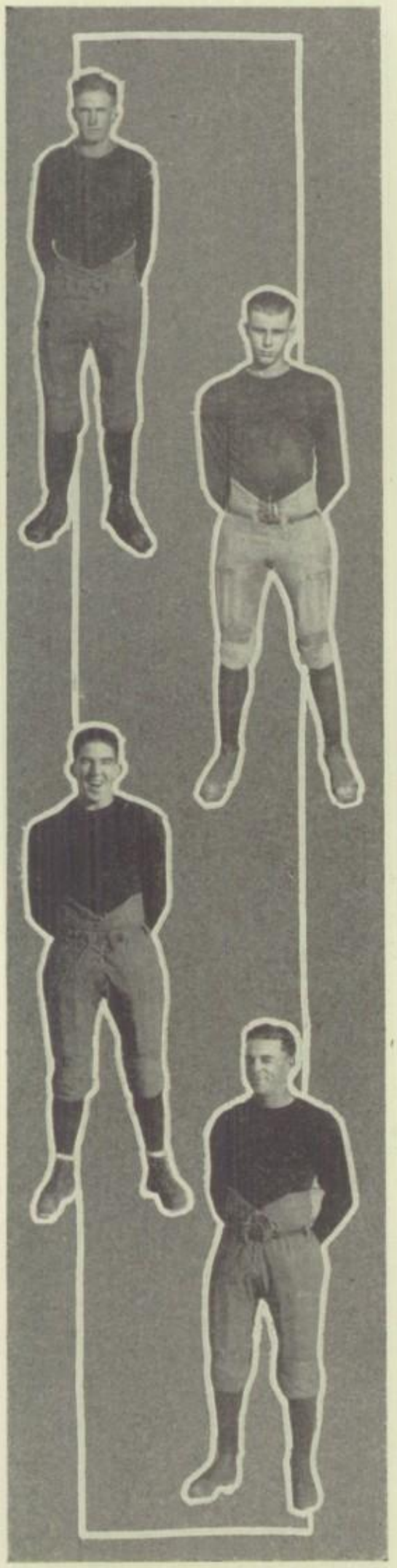
To make a great quarterback, it takes a combination of brains, dash and aggressiveness, and Wendall Acuff had all of these qualifications, so for that reason Phoenix High had one of the best little field generals in the state. Wimp has done wonderful work this year at the helm of the Coyote squad and his place is going to be hard to fill.

JOHNNY LUKE

Another man who shows great promise of developing into a great player is John Luke, our sub-quarter this year. John has the dash and fire and it was only lack of experience that kept him from becoming a regular this year. He bids fair to hold down quarterback next year and with his aggressiveness imbued into the team, the Coyotes will be one of the hardest playing teams in the country.

EDDIE BAKER

Speed, dazzling speed, is the priceless possession that Eddie Baker, diminutive end of the Coyotes, gave his team. Whenever Eddie carried the ball, Phoenix was sure of yardage, as the speed king was unstopable once he got under way. Baker is a great end, but he is fully as great on the cinder track. Eddie has covered the century dash in 10 seconds flat and he is justly called the "Speed King of Arizona". He will be back next year faster than ever and will make one of the best ends in the state.



FLOYD MILLAGE

Coming from a family that is famed throughout the state for its football ability, Lloyd Millage lived up to his name during the past season when the big boy played a whale of a game at tackle for the Coyotes. He was in every play and was a tower of strength to the line. He is a good baseball player and with him coming back next year, all backers of the Coyotes can rest easy that we will be well fixed at right tackle.

MURL HUFF

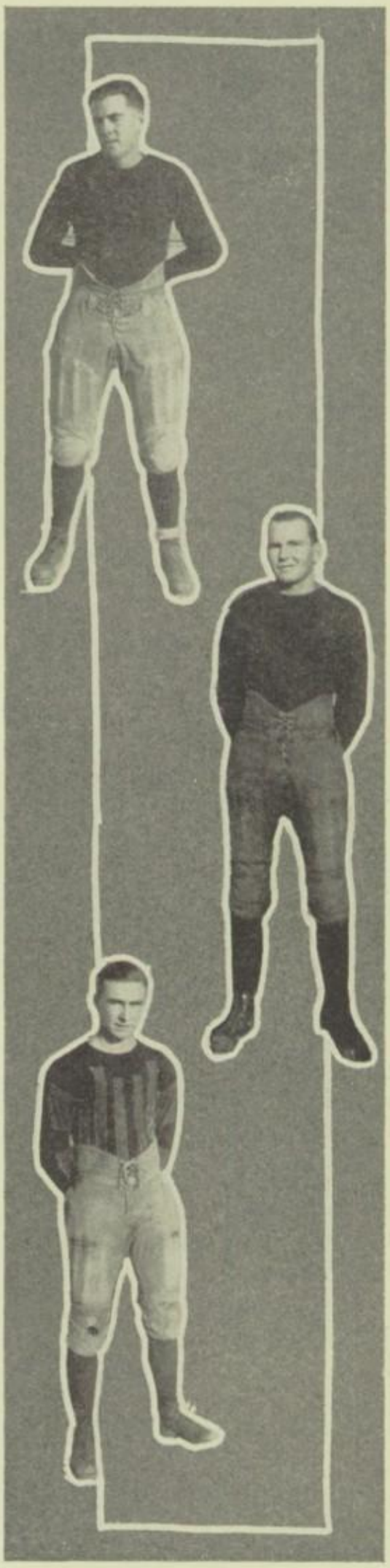
With his superhuman height and an uncanny ability to snag passes out of the air, Murl Huff made one of the best ends on our team. Huff was a great pass receiver and many a time has brought the crowd into a frenzy of excitement by making impossible catches out of the air. He is center on the basketball team and a star performer on the track. With Huff, an all-state man, coming back next year Phoenix High will have a great athlete who will star in three branches of sports.

ALLAN WELLS

Allan Wells, the fourth member of our great quartet of ends is one of the best men that we had this year. Allan was cool and steady in all departments of the game, he was a master of every situation and handled himself like a veteran. Wells was a star forward on the basketball team and Captain of the track squad. We will miss his wonderful playing next year as he was a star in all athletics. The school that gets him will get a tower of strength.

HARVEY BONNELL

Cool and sturdy as the rock of Gibraltar are the qualities that made Harry Bonnell one of our greatest ends. "Frenchy" says little but he does a great deal and no red blooded fan can help but be thrilled at the sensational way he played during the entire season. He is also Captain of the baseball team and is as great on the diamond as he is on the gridiron. Phoenix High will have him again next year and he will be a mountain of strength to the Coyotes.



HAROLD WHEELER

The "Tarzan of the line" is a title that seems appropriate to bestow upon Harold Wheeler who was one of our best linemen this year. Wheeler was able to play either guard or tackle equally well, and once or twice when he was shifted to fullback he was literally a human battering ram and was always good for 5 to 10 yards on line plunging alone. He will graduate this year and we will lose one of the best all-around players on the squad. Wheeler's terrific strength will make him a super star in a few years as all he lacks at present is experience.

PAUL WILKY

Wilky played in hard luck this year, as he was only allowed to participate in games out of the High School class on account of playing on the baseball team for the past four years. Whenever Paul was allowed to play, however, he was a terror to the opposition, and twice while playing tackle this year he scooped up a fumble and raced for a touchdown for P.U.H.S. Wilky is a fine fellow and a great athlete and is well liked by all.

HARRY ALPINE

Harry was a dependable halfback, who could respond when he was thrown into action at any time of the game. He saw service this year on the first team after leading the second squad last season, and from this he earned his knack of line plunging that was so valuable to the squad.

—*Photo by Denton*

Second Football Team

PHOENIX High School's second football team has established an envious record this past season. After a review of the Coyote Cubs' six contests the results are found to be impressing.

The Cubs won their first game of the season from the Indian School Third Team by a score of 31 to 12. Coach McComb's youngsters were never in danger of defeat, and punctured the Brave's line at will.

Peoria High School went down to inglorious defeat before the mauling, fighting Cubs the following Saturday 40 to 0.

The next victim was the St. John's Mission. This, however, proved to be one of the hardest games during the season. The heavy Indian squad was defeated only after a bitter fight. The Cubs emerged from the fray on the long end of a 19 to 0 score.

Gilbert High then administered the only drubbing the Coyote Cubs received during the season. The latter half of the game was played in total darkness, and the final score resulted in 20 to 18 win for the Southsiders.

At last came a game long wished for in second team circles—with Jerome's first team! This contest was the first ever played by a Phoenix High School Second Team outside the valley. Clarkdale defeated Jerome in a clash which involved the Northern Arizona title 13 to 12. The Cubs brought home the bacon 33 to 12!

The Cubs continued their winning form by scalping the Indians' second team 19 to 0. The game with the Braves was the final one of the season, and it ended a most successful one.

Basketball

AT THE call for basketball men, over fifty loyal Coyotes reported and as a result, Coach Robinson was able to form a team that was dangerous throughout the entire season. The men who earned their letter in the hoop-game were: Captain Diebold, Oldham, McArdle, Huff, Caldwell, Wells, and Flickenger. These men made a team that put the Phoenix High on the Basketball map and it is needless to say that the entire student body is proud of them. The support was good at all games and this helped the team a great deal in all their games.

1.

The Coyotes opened their season with a rush when they took the Tempe five down the line to the tune of 52-5. The game was nothing more than a workout for the red and black team as they swept down the floor for basket after basket. Oldie scored 22 points, ringing them up so fast that the crowd lost count.

2.

Tempe High had ambitions of defeating the big Coyote quintet, so on January 9th, the two schools clashed on the Tempe court and the result of the game looked like the cost of the world war as the Coyotes trampled on their rivals to the extent of 34-4.

3.

Phoenix High played her first big game of the season when the Coyotes playing stellar basketball humbled their ancient rival, the Tucson Badgers, by the lopsided score of 55-11.

The game was interesting to watch in spite of the big score, as the rivalry of the two schools made the game rough and fast throughout. Allan Wells and Jimmy Oldham, the two Coyote forwards, together rang up a total of 28 points.

4.

On January 18th the Coyotes met their first defeat of the season when the flashy Gilbert Tigers lowered our colors by a stinging defeat of 27-23.

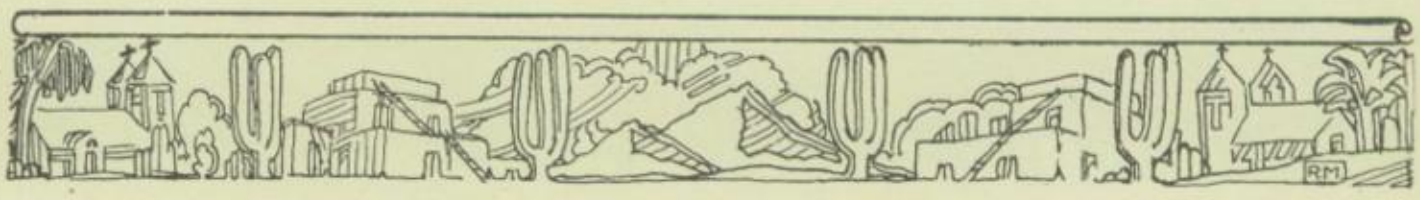
Although Gilbert won they had to step fast as the Coyotes were playing a classy brand of basketball and tied the score twice before conceding defeat.

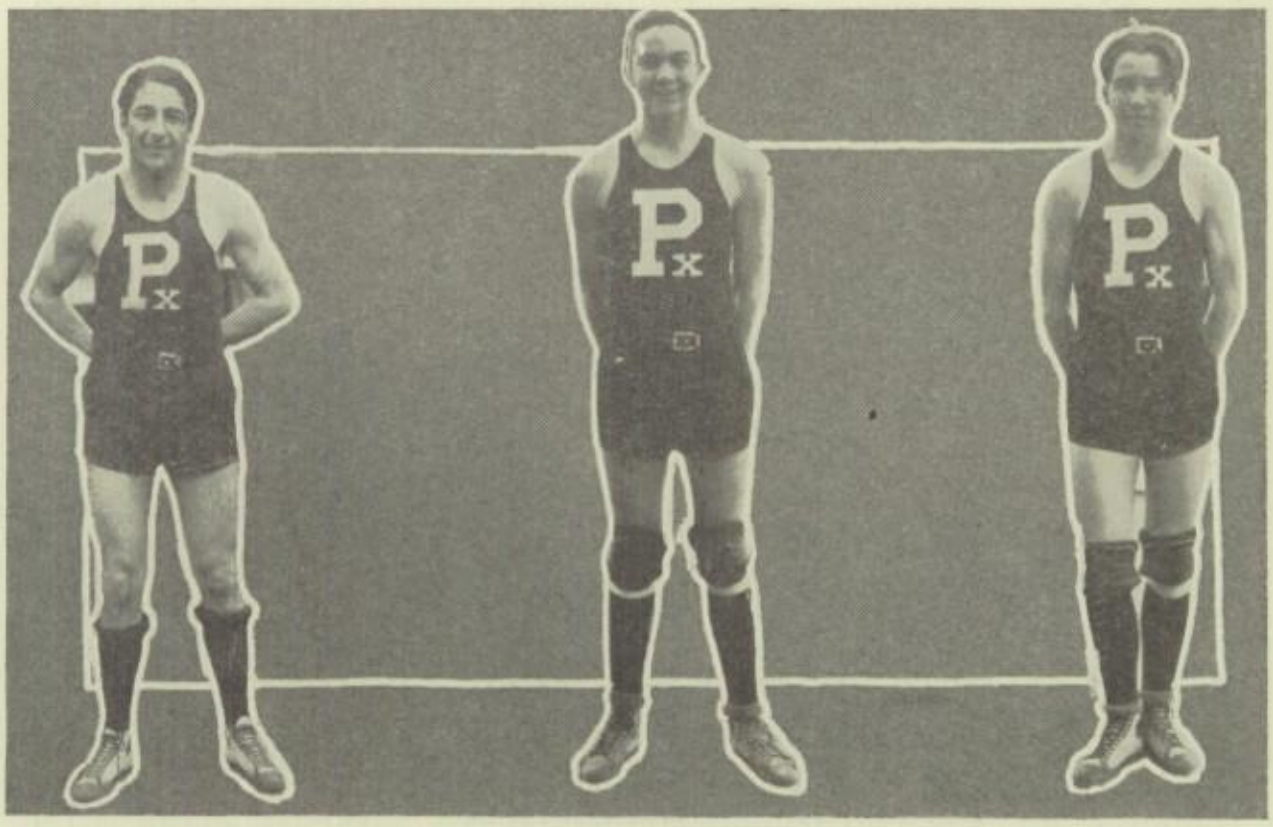
5.

The next game was with the Mesa Jackrabbits on their own court. When these old rivals meet there is no doubt as to the nature of the clash. This game was no exception to the rule and it was decided by only one point when Captain Teddy Diebold succeeded in throwing a foul goal after the whistle blew. The final score was 23-22 in favor of Phoenix, but before the game was won the Coyotes were in a bad fix as the entire house was pulling for a Mesa victory.

6.

The following day the Coyotes lost a slow, listless contest to the Braves. The final score was 31-9 but it was easy to see that the Coyotes were tired from their hectic struggle the night before and the Indian's cement court was a hinderance to the palefaces.





OLDHAM, Forward SEXSON, Forward CALDWELL, Center

7.

Mesa came to Phoenix to revenge their defeat at the hands of the Coyotes but how miserably they failed may be told by the score, 38-12 with the Coyotes hanging on to the long end of the count.

The big gym was packed with fans who had come to see a fast game but they were disappointed as Captain Diebold and his squad of casaba flippers were in magnificent form and all Mesa could do was stand around and see the baskets ring up. "Oldie" ran wild and made 22 points during the 18 minutes he played.

8.

Unheralded and unsung the diminutive Chandler team surprised and astounded the world by defeating the mighty Coyote quintet 31-30 in a struggle that took a five minute extra period to settle. The game was so sensational that the crowd that packed the gym worked themselves into a frenzy throughout the terrific struggle between the two speedy teams.

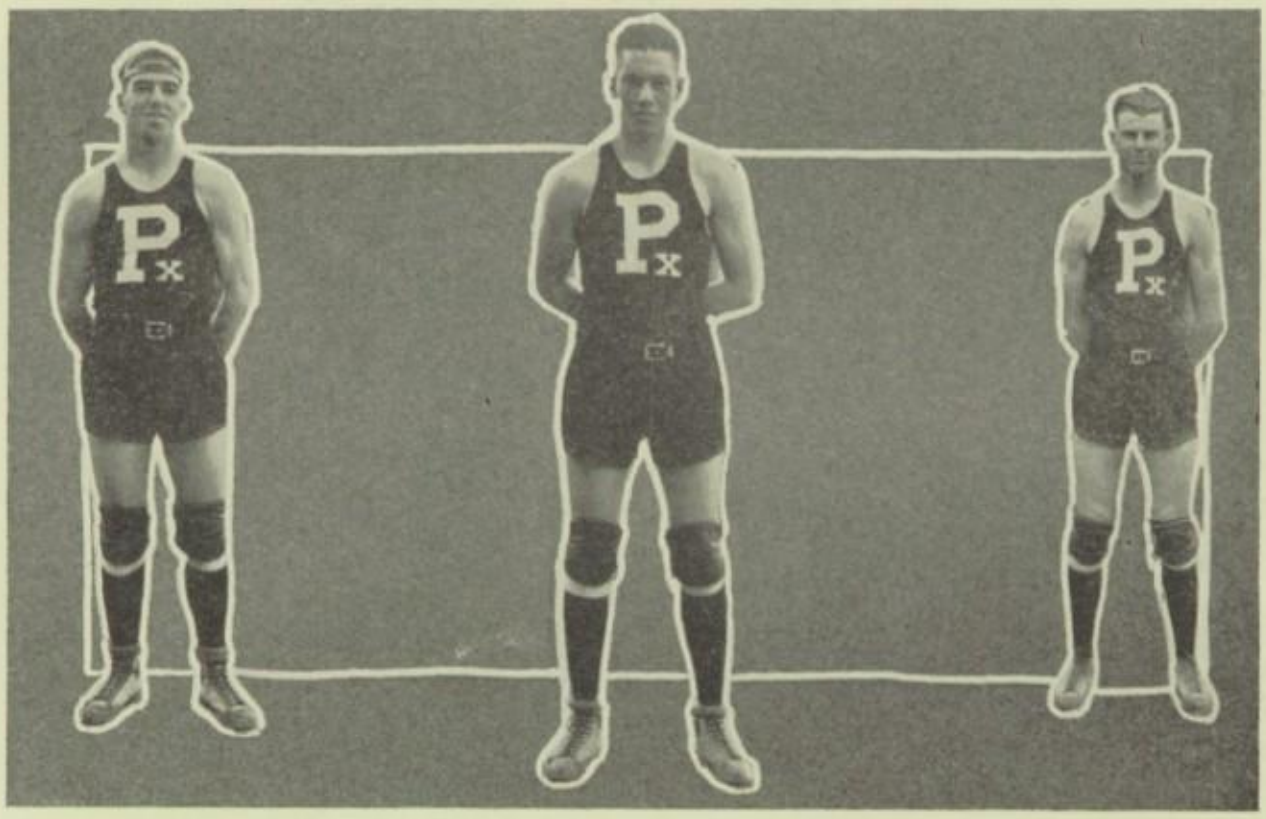
Three seconds before the final whistle blew "Oldie" shot a beautiful field goal from the center of the floor knotting the count as the game ended. In the extra five minute session that followed Chandler garnered in three points to the Coyote's two, and it was the extra point that gave the Southsiders their victory.

9.

Revenge is sweet, and the Coyotes enjoyed the best evening they had ever put in when they took the Indians into camp by a 25-5 score. The red and black team never looked better and their work was sensational as they worked the ball up and down the court. This was the final game before the Coyotes embarked for their annual tilt with the El Paso "Tigers".

10.

For the first time in the history of the schools a "Tiger" from El Paso succeeded in whipping a "Coyote" from Phoenix when the speedy



WELLS, Forward McARDLE, Guard HUFF, Center

little "Tiger" crew handed the Coyote pack a slashing 35-12 defeat in the "Tiger's" lair.

Phoenix was good but El Paso was better and that is the reason the Coyotes were forced to taste defeat. Although beaten the Coyote did not disgrace himself, as he was in the battle from start to finish.

11.

The following week the Coyotes journeyed to Mesa to participate in the Valley Tournament. Although the Coyotes did not win the tournament, they made a good showing as they tied with Mesa for third place. The meet was won by Chandler, that speedy little quintet that had defeated us earlier in the season and also eliminated us from the tournament.

Phoenix won her first game in an impressive manner when they defeated the Peoria team 36-11.

The following day Chandler proved superior to Phoenix when they defeated Robinson's men by the score of 30-18 in a fast game.

That evening Phoenix played Globe in the consolation game and defeated the mountaineers 26-13 in a speedy battle.

12.

Following the Valley Tournament the Coyotes recovered from their slump and defeated the Normal "Bull dogs" by the score of 35-15. The Coyotes played super basketball and literally swept their older and heavier rivals off their feet. As a result of this game the Coyotes were able to enter the state tournament at Tucson with a good chance of copping the State title.

13.

In a slow game, the Gilbert Tigers defeated the Coyotes 21-14 at the L.D.S. Auditorium in Mesa. There was only a small crowd present and the teams could not play the brand of basketball of which they were capable on account of the slippery floor.

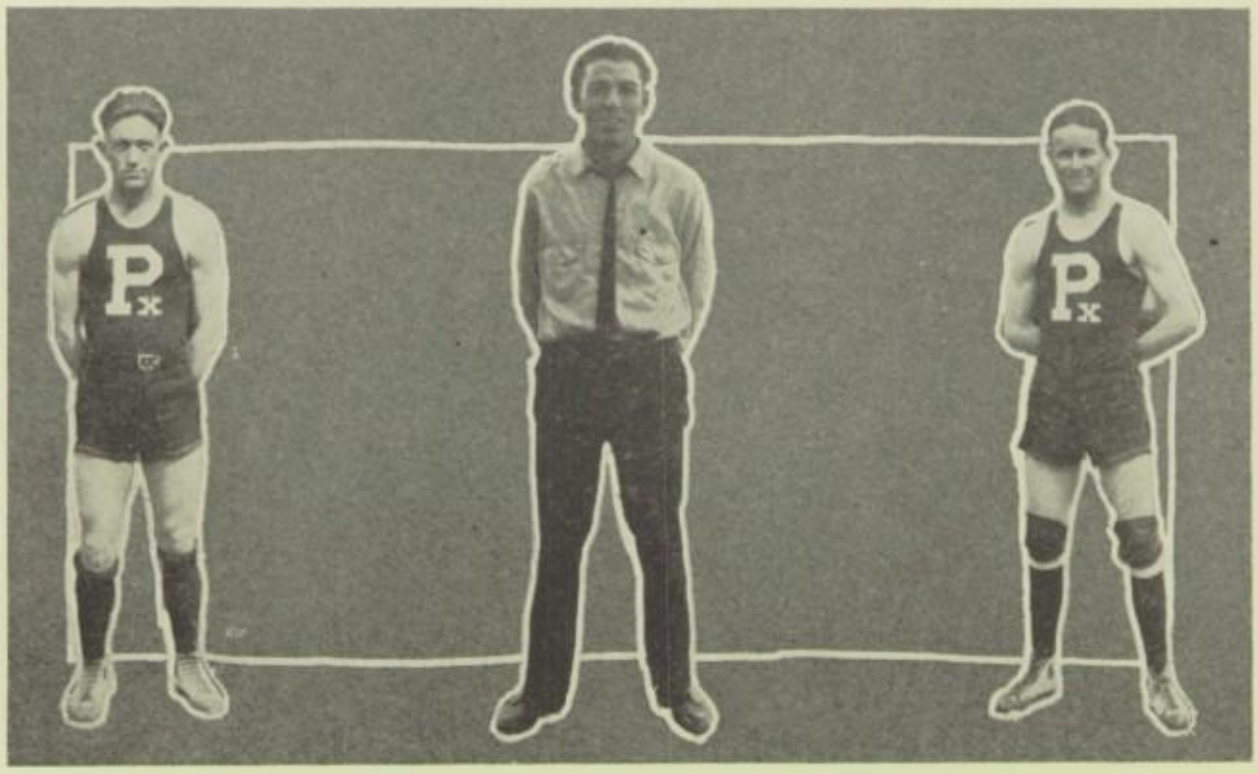
14.

Phoenix High entered the State Tournament at Tucson with all the odds against them as practically every one of the 26 teams entered were in the meet with the one desire to eliminate Phoenix. But in spite of all disadvantages, the Coyotes fought their way to the semi-finals and lost out only when they faced Chandler and lost 15-11. Chandler was conceded by many to be the best team in the tournament, but when they met the Phoenix quintet they had to step so fast to win that when they faced Mesa in the finals they were literally burnt out and as a result Mesa copped the title from the Chandlerites.

Phoenix started off in an impressive fashion as they swamped the fast Clarkdale outfit in their first game 35-15. The next day the Coyotes met some stubborn opposition on the part of Bisbee, but the Coyotes finally succeeded in downing the borderites 28-22. In the third game, Phoenix tried hard but lost out to her nemesis, the Chandler crew, 15-11.

This put the Coyotes out of the tournament and they had to sit by and see Mesa, a team that we had defeated twice, beat out the tired Chandler team for the State Championship. After the tournament the Coaches of the different schools selected an All-state team and were unanimous in their selection of Jimmie Oldham as forward on the mythical five. Thus ended a season in which we did not win the State Championship, but won the only two games we played with the State Title holders. So you can form your own conclusions of the class of the Coyotes and the hard luck that followed them throughout the year.

CLEVELAND, Guard



CAPTAIN DIEBOLD, Forward McGRATH, Manager FLICKENGER, Forward

Awards

Jimmy Oldham was selected as an All State forward at the conclusion of the meet. He also rated this position on the All Valley five.

COACH McCOMB

Since Coach McComb, otherwise "Mac", came to Phoenix High School in 1921, he has been constantly striving to throw off that old baseball "jinx" that has kept the Coyotes from winning a state championship in the diamond game.

Three times he has boosted his teams into the semi-finals and this year his team went up after winning the valley championship.

"Mac" is one of the most popular coaches in the major sports that has struck Phoenix High School yet. He has played baseball before and banks his scores on the famous "squeeze play" which he has worked at least once in every game this year. His return next year to take up the material awaiting him will be one of the promising movements towards the long delayed baseball championship.

Baseball

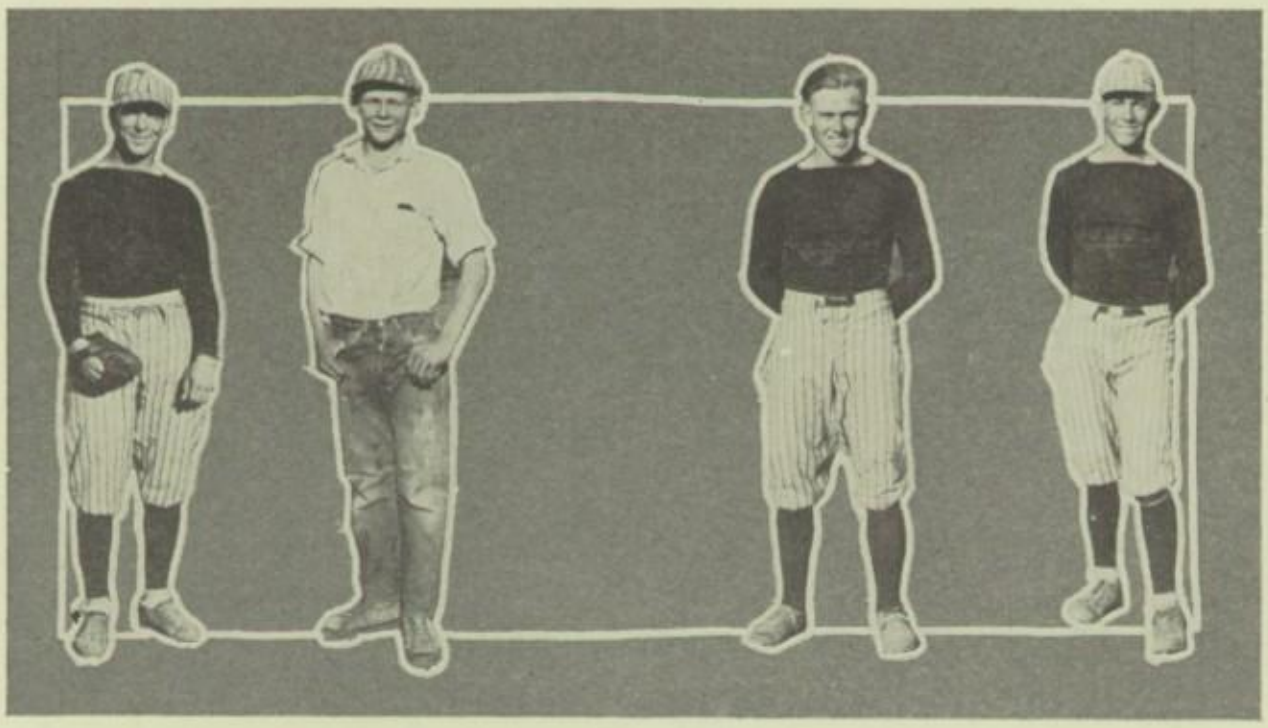
IN the first game of the season the Coyotes stepped out of their class when they met the Tempe Normal and as a result they lost by the score of 9-3. In spite of the defeat, however, the Coyote supporters were elated because the team showed pluck of rare form at times and the work of Lowthian in the box was superb.

Coach McComb's tribe of ball tossers struck their real form when they walloped the daylights out of the Scottsdale Beavers to the extent of 18-1. Hawley in the box was invincible and Captain Bonnell in center field played a spectacular brand of baseball.

Phoenix High continued their mad dash for the state title when they trampled on Peoria 14-2. Brad Miller and Monette went on a batting rampage and it was through their hitting that the Coyotes ran up such a large score.

Fighting with a spirit that could not be denied the Coyotes staged an eighth inning rally that brought them victory over their ancient rivals the Glendale Cardinals. The final score was 7-5 but it was only after a heart breaking struggle that the Coyotes were able to conquer their rivals. With Glendale's scalp hanging to their belts it looked as if the Coyotes were destined to win their first Championship in the history of the school. The entire team was hitting at a terrific clip and the never-say-die spirit of the Coyotes was the talk of the entire valley.

The Coyotes scored their third consecutive victory when Mesa fell before the red and black crew by the lopsided score of 10-2. At no time were the Phoenix boys in danger and they simply ran wild with the bewildered Southsiders. A feature of the game was when Captain Bonnell took the first ball offered him in the sixth inning and laced it out for a homer. Seaton the next man up duplicated the feat when he knocked the horsehide out of the lot on the first ball pitched.



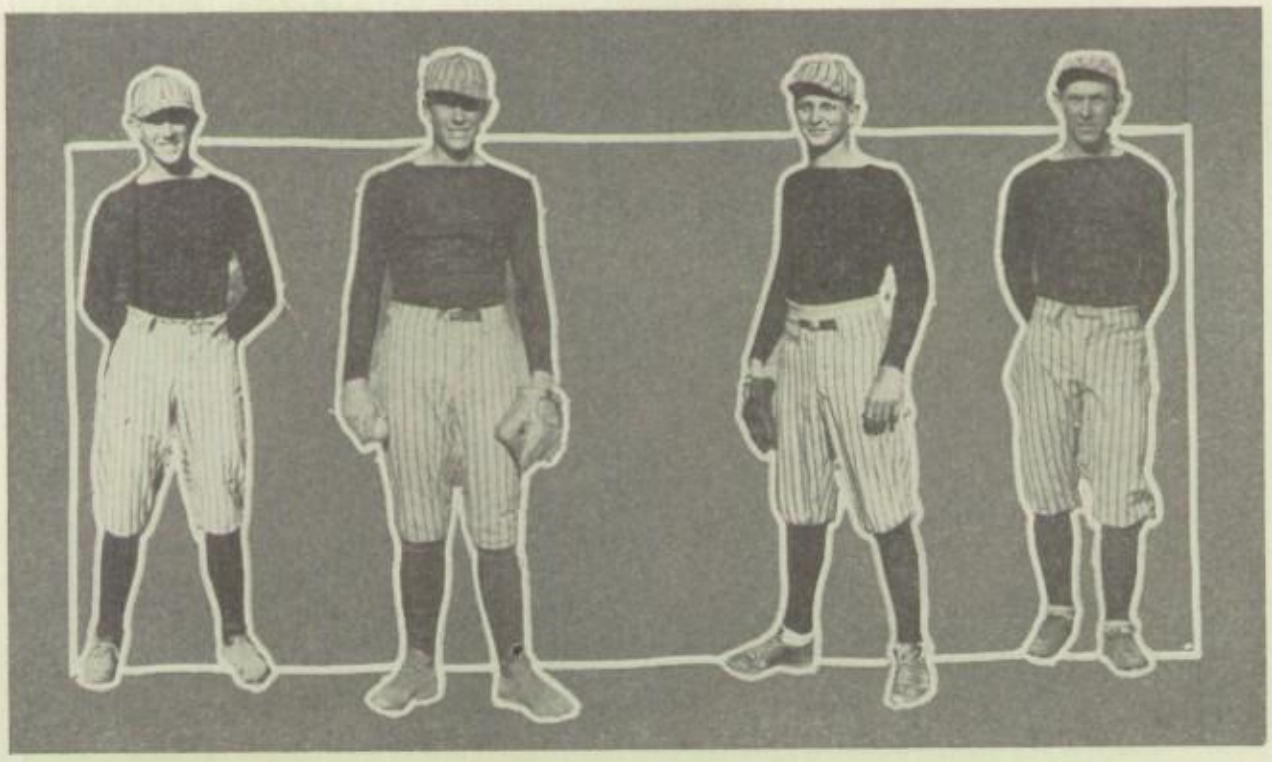
CAPTAIN BONNELL, Outfield MURRAY, Manager SEATON, Short Stop LYALL, Outfield

Peoria was the next opponents of the Coyotes, but they cancelled the game and as a result the Coyotes were forced to journey to Mesa and what they did to the Gem City lads is now history. It looked for a while as if it would be a good game as the Jackrabbits stayed on even terms with the Coyotes until the sixth inning. Here the Coyotes broke loose and when the dust had settled, Phoenix had eight runs to her credit. The final score was 8-4 with Captain Bonnell and his war club credited with three hits. Hawley pitched a brilliant game for the locals and his support was steady at all times.

According to the dope, Tempe High was supposed to be the team that could stop the fast traveling Coyotes. But when the two foes clashed the savage attack of the locals left the Southsiders gasping and humiliated with a 14-7 defeat. The game was a slugging bee throughout and time and again would the Coyotes fill the bases and then have them cleared by a three base hit or a home run. Earl Grace, stellar Coyote catcher, made three hits in as many times at bat and one of his hits was a triple with the bases loaded. Bob Lowthian did some wonderful pitching and he was backed up by A-1 fielding and some terrific hitting on the part of his teammates.

The following Friday the Coyotes journeyed to Gilbert and defeated the "Tigers" 18-0. The game was lopsided as the Gilbert crew had nothing to offer in the way of competition. Grace featured by keeping up his heavy hitting.

The Coyotes chopped their first game in High School circles when they were defeated by Tempe 5-4. The game was fast and close throughout as the score indicates and not until the last man went out did the Coyotes stop fighting. Tempe scored her runs in the first, third and fifth innings while the Coyotes tallied in the first and fifth stanzas. Grace did some fine work at the bat with a triple and a home run to his credit. He also drove in three runs and scored two by himself. Babe Hawley did some masterly twirling sending ten men to the benches via the strike-



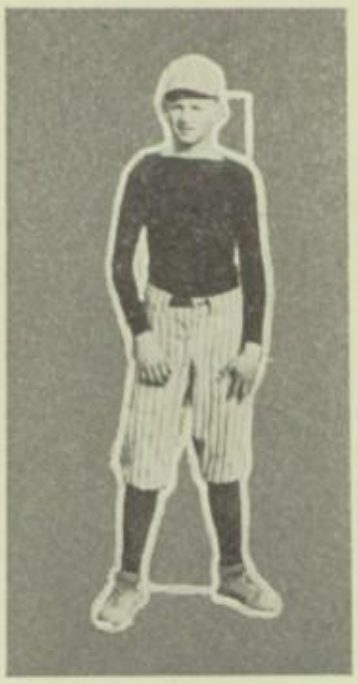
DIEBOLD, 3rd Base LOWTHIAN, Pitcher HAWLEY, Pitcher MONNETTE, Outfield

FLICKENGER, 1st Base MILLER, 2nd Base JORDAN, Outfield CHILSON, Outfield

out route. Although the team lost they were not discouraged and they began preparing for Glendale with spirit.

The Coyotes came back with a vengeance when they again defeated Glendale 7-4. The game was an uphill fight on the part of Phoenix until the eighth inning when we scored 5 runs on the hit and run play. Glendale played a good brand of ball and held the lead until the eighth inning when Willis weakened and Yancy was sent to relieve him. The Coyotes took to Yancey's delivery like a duck takes to water and scored 5 runs. "Toma" Seaton starred at the bat with four hits to his credit. The diminutive Coyote broke Yancey's heart in the eighth inning when he doubled with the bases loaded. As a result of this victory and their fine record the Coyotes entered the state tournament with a good chance of copping the state title.

KILPATRICK, Outfield



CHAMBERS, Catcher

Track

After several postponements the Coyote track artists were able to test their strength when they met the Indian School and Chandler High in a triangular meet. The result of this meet showed Coach Robinson that we were tremendously strong in the sprints and weak in the weights. In spite of the one weakness the Coyotes swamped their rivals when they made 68 points to their opponents 62 digits.

After two weeks of strenuous training the Coyotes were ready for the hardest meet of the season. The Valley Meet at Tempe had entries from all over the state and the lads from Phoenix were not conceded a chance to win. But in spite of all odds and stiff competition, Coach Robinson's men came through in a meet in which six Valley records were broken and one tied. The Coyotes suffered a terrible loss in the 880 yard dash when Pat Powers broke his leg after sprinting over 200 yards into second place. It was a big blow to the Coyotes as Pat was a sure winner until he suffered the accident. The final standing was: Phoenix, 48 points; Indians, 24 points; Tucson, 23 points; Normal, 12 points; Mesa, 5 points; P.J.C., 4 points; Bisbee, 1 point. Mitvalsky was high point man with 13 digits to his credit.

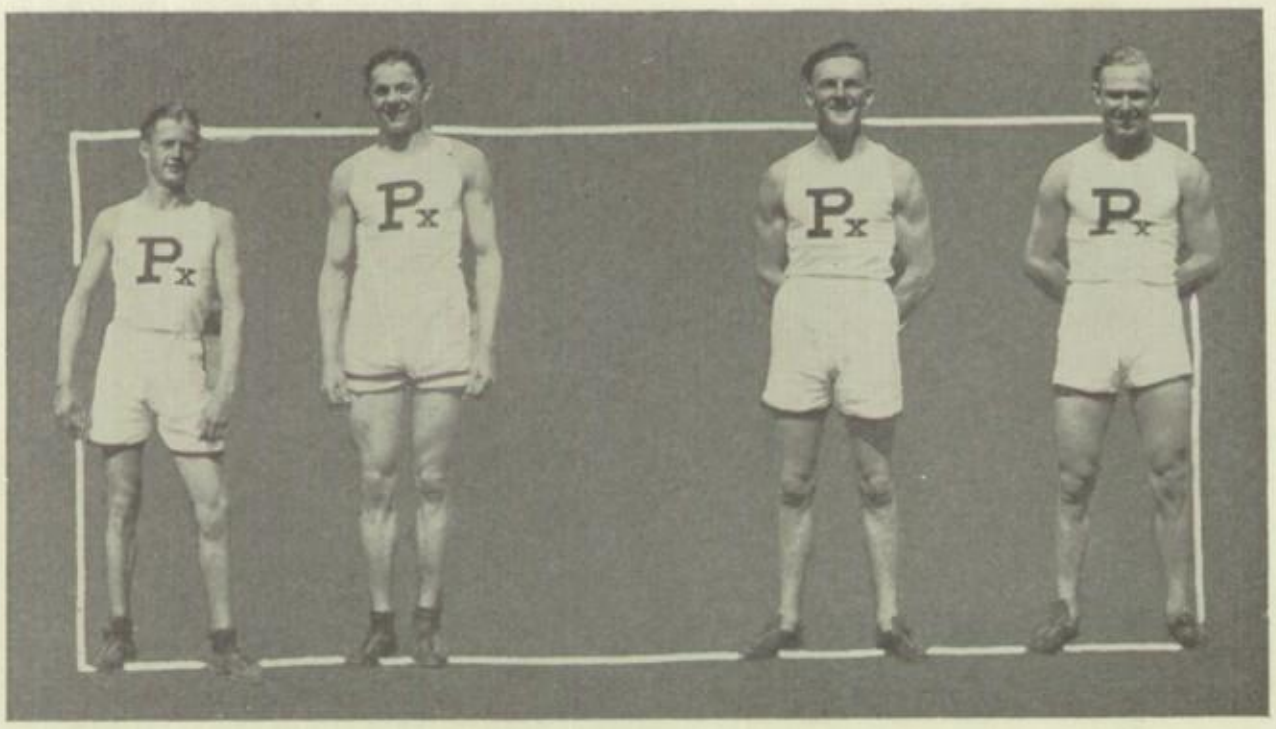
SUMMARY

Mile—David P., Indians, first; Titus P., Indians, second; Joshua, Indians, third. Time, 4:44, 2:10.

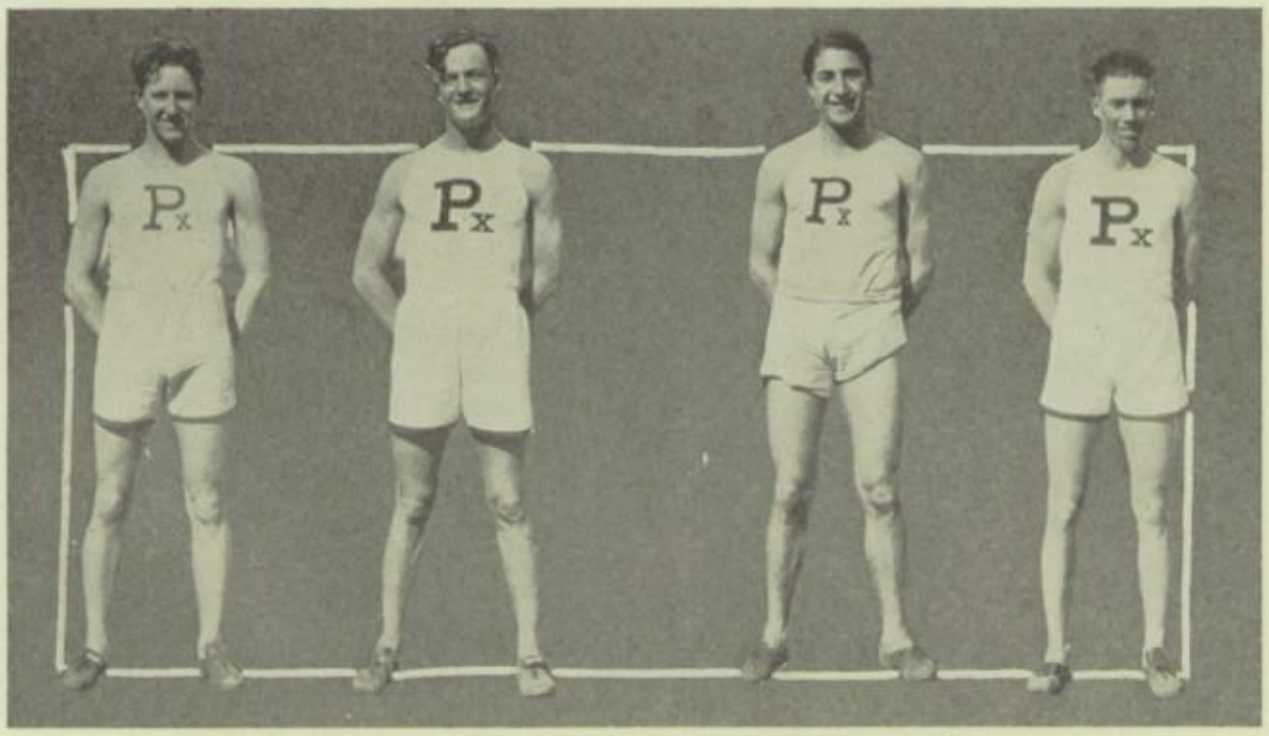
220 Low Hurdles—Wells, Phoenix, first; Thomas, Indians, second; Davis, Tucson, third. Time 27.1.

Javelin—Devine, Tucson, first; Mitvalsky, Phoenix, second; Diebold, Phoenix, third. Distance, 153 feet and eight and one-half inches.

880 Yard Dash—Max, Indians, first; Mike, Indians, second; Ragadale, Bisbee, third. Time 2:08.



MIDDLETON MITVALSKY BARTON SEATON



GREER TREADWELL OLDHAM McARDLE

High Jump—Earhart, Normal, first; Goff, Tucson, second; Sanders, Phoenix, third. Height, five feet, six and seven-eighths inches. (New valley record.)

100 Yard Dash—Baker, Phoenix, first; McArdle, Phoenix, second; Barton, Phoenix, third. Time, 10:3-10. (Tie valley record.)

Shot Put—Devine, Tucson, first; Edwards, Normal, second; Milda, Indians, third. Distance, 44 feet, five inches. (New valley record.)

120 Yard High Hurdles—Clark, Mesa, first; Davis, Tucson, second; Stewart, P.J.C., third. Time 16.3. (New valley record.)

Broad Jump—Wells, Phoenix, first; Huff, Phoenix, second; Earhart, Normal, third. Distance twenty feet, two and one-half inches. (New valley record.)

440 Yard Dash—Mitvalsky, Phoenix, first; Dysart, P.J.C., second; Chuckima, Indians, third. Time, 52.2.

Pole Vault—Mitvalsky, Phoenix, first; Bread, Indians, second; Morrow, Normal, third. Height, ten feet, eleven and one-half inches. (New valley record.)

220 Yard Dash—McArdle, Phoenix, first; Barton, Phoenix, second; Hayes, Indians, third. Time, 23.3.

Discus—Sporleder, Tucson, first; Edwards, Normal, second; Milda, Indians, third. Distance, 117 feet, six inches. (New valley record.)

Relay Race—Indian School, first; Phoenix High, second; Tucson, third.

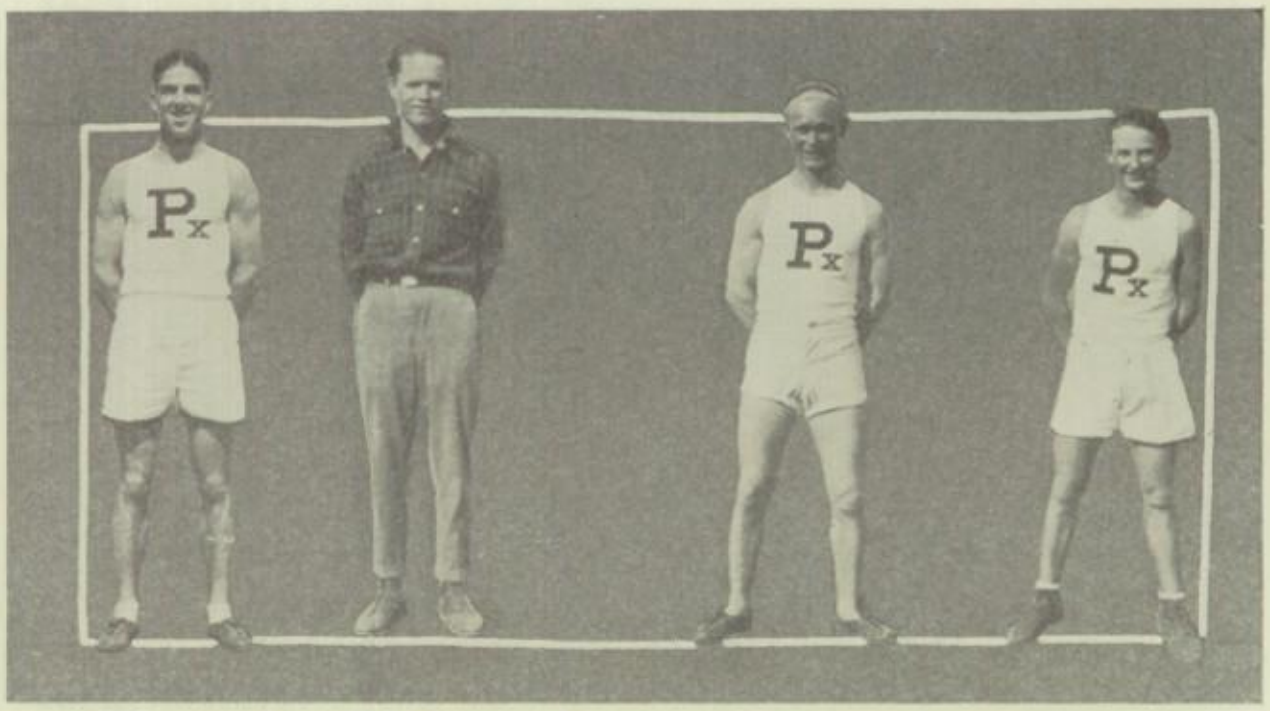
TUCSON TRACK MEET

Pole Vault: Causey (Douglas), first; Mitvalsky (Phoenix), second; Oldham (Phoenix), third. 10 feet, 8 3-8 inches. (new record).

Mile run: Joseph (Tucson), first; Riggs (Round Valley), second; Herrin (Tucson), third. 54 2-5 seconds.

Javelin: Devine (Tucson), first; Diebold (Phoenix), second; Mitvalsky (Phoenix), third. 149 feet.

440 yard run: Mitvalsky (Phoenix), first; Knight (Florence), second; Meloy (Douglas), third. 54 seconds.



WELLS, Captain THRIFT, Manager COOK MYHAND

220 yard hurdles: Wells (Phoenix), first; Arnold (Douglas), second; Davis (Tucson), third.

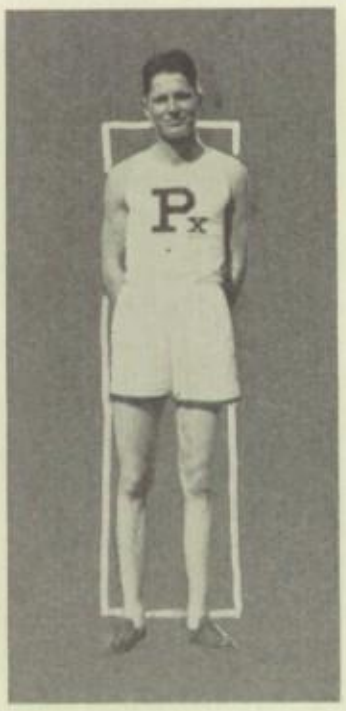
High Hurdles: Huff (Phoenix), first; Davis (Tucson), second; Dillon (Tucson), third. 16 1-5 seconds. (new record.)

880 yard dash: Won by Herrin (Tucson); Mitvalsky (Phoenix), second; and Ragsdale (Bisbee), third. Time, 2:06 2-5. This is a new state record.

High Jump: Won by Turner (Yuma), Sanders (Phoenix), second; Goff (Tucson), third. Height 5 feet 5-8 inches. New state record.

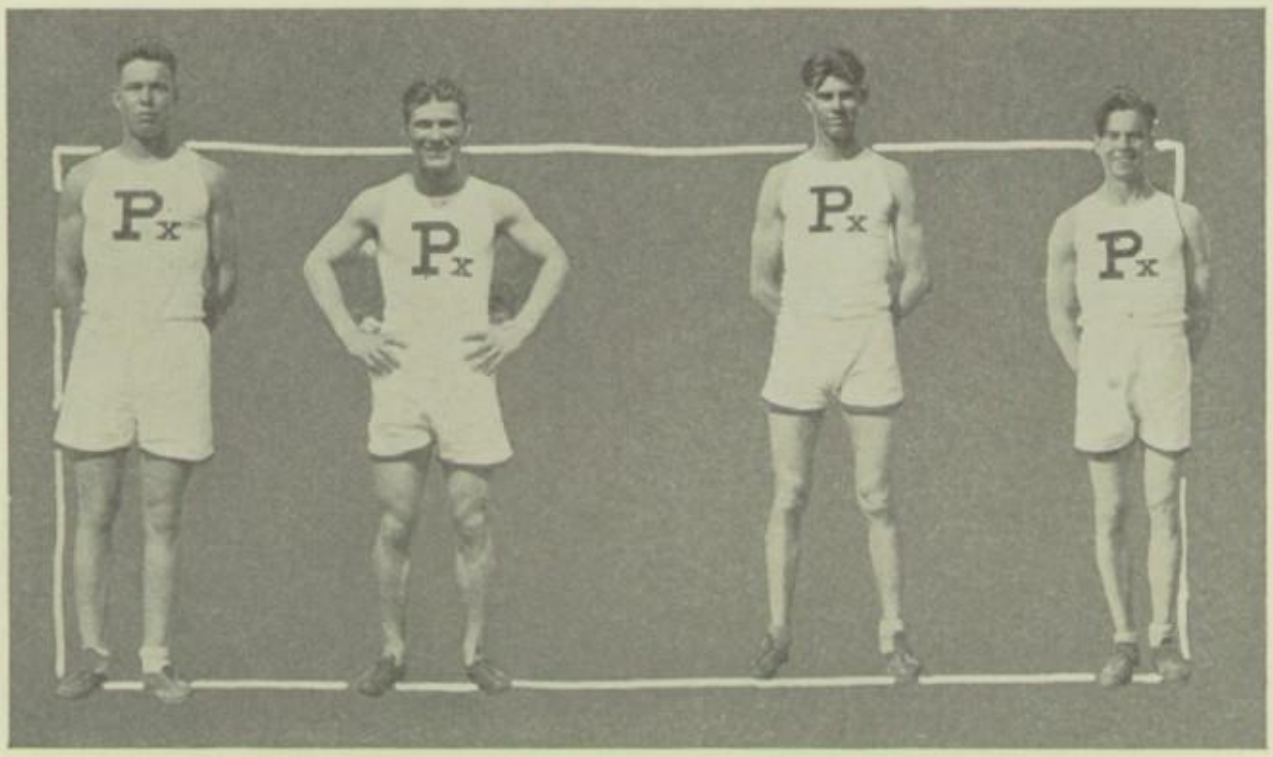
Shot Put: Won by M. Devine (Tucson); A. Devine (Tucson), second; Oldham (Phoenix), third. Distance, 40 feet, 9 inches. New state record.

MALAR



POWERS

ALPINE



PALMER BAKER HUFF LOCKETT

Broad Jump: Won by Huff (Phoenix); Wells (Phoenix), second; Crockett (Nogales), third. Distance, 20 feet 9 3-4 inches.

100 yard Dash: Won by Baker (Phoenix); McArdle (Phoenix), second; Knowles (Flagstaff), third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220 yard Dash: Won by McArdle (Phoenix); Knowles (Flagstaff), second; Knight (Florence), third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Discus: Won by Sporleder (Tucson); Oldham (Phoenix), second; Palmer (Phoenix), third. Distance, 114 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

Relay: Won by Phoenix; Huff, Mercer, Wells, and Mitvalsky. 4 minutes, 38 seconds (new record).

SANDERS

Tennis

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

COACH Turner's men again brought home the championship this year after keen competition at Tucson. The Coyotes went to the Old Pueblo City with the second leg of the valley championship cup in their possession and this time took the state pennant, meeting the best schools in the state on the University courts.

Franklin McRae duplicated his feat of last year, by again taking the single championship of Arizona after a few hard elimination contests were held.

In the valley tournament held a week before the University matches, the Coyotes were also victorious, taking the match over the Mesa Ranch School by a wide margin. In this tournament the girls and the beginners from Phoenix High School also walked off with honors in their two separate events.

Other matches this year that were held in the valley were with the Mesa Ranch School, both of which went to Phoenix High. The record marked up this year was one of the most complete and sweeping the Coyotes have tallied in tennis since the school took up the net game.

Material mostly from this year's championship team will be back next year for Turner's instruction. It is expected that Phoenix can again take honors if all the lower classmen now playing tennis are back at school next term.

Girls' Athletics

Tennis

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

A Round Robin Tennis Tournament was played off and the following girls qualified for the first team in the order named.

Marjory Gould, Helen Culton, Pauline Branch, Lenore Hellworth, Helen Roby.

A tournament was played with Tempe Normal March 21st. Pauline Branch and Mary Bland, playing singles, lost. The two doubles teams won.

In the next week following, the tennis team made the trip to Tucson to contest in the tournament there during University Week. Here a Coyote, Marjory Gould, took the singles championship over the other contestants. This is the second year that Miss Gould has taken such an honor and her playing next year will be missed from the tennis squad.

Tennis occupies one of the important places in girls' athletics and has had a strong backing from candidates every year. This is the second season that Phoenix High School has turned out a successful tennis team.

Girls' Letter Club

Girls' Basketball Team

Basketball

The first game of the basketball season was played with Scottsdale High School, November 15, 1923. The Phoenix team won easily with a score of 25-12. Fast and accurate passing by the Phoenix team was a feature of the game.

On January 4, 1923, Tempe High Played Phoenix. The Phoenix team won, 25-10. Each girl on the team did good work, but exceptionally fine were Helen Roby, forward, and Truth Dunbar, guard.

The P.U.H.S. girls' basketball team was defeated with a score of 21-27 in a game with Tucson High, January 12. All players on the Tucson team out classed the Phoenix Girls. Kate Roby and Truth Dunbar showed great efficiency in guarding. It was an excellent game but the Tucson girls proved to be the stronger.

Winning easily, the Phoenix team defeated Gilbert by a score of 36-3, January 18. Phoenix took the lead from the start and kept it without trouble.

January 22, the Phoenix team was defeated by Tempe Normal, 29-21. Phoenix held the Normal the first quarter but after that the Normal took the lead and kept it throughout the game without great difficulty.

February 6, Phoenix played the Indians at Phoenix, winning by a score of 42-6. The wonderful passing of the Phoenix team completely dazzled the Indians who did little more than watch the ball go by them. Kate Roby was hurt in the first few minutes of play and was taken out.

February 8, the Phoenix girls played Mesa on their court losing by a score of 48-17. Due partly to the small gym floor and the absence of a regular guard from the Phoenix lineup, the strong Mesa team had little difficulty in running up a large score.

February 20, the Phoenix team lost to Mesa in one of the best games of the year. The game started with Truth Dunbar and Kate Roby, guards, Gene Fahlen and Glennon Northcross, centers, Helen Roby and Marjory Gould, forwards. Kate Roby and Glennon Northcross were hurt in the second quarter and were taken out. At the end of the first half the score was 29-5 in favor of Mesa. The second half Phoenix staged a rally and due to the exceptional work of Helen Culton and Gladys Crowl in center and Kathryn Stidham at guard, scored 20 points to Mesa's 10. The final score was 39-25 in favor of Mesa.

Phoenix played Mesa on the L.D.S. floor losing by a score of 39-25. At the end of the first quarter the score was 9-8 in favor of Mesa, but from then on the Mesa score was never in danger in spite of the determined efforts of the Phoenix team.

Winning this game was the only chance of Phoenix going to Tucson for the team could not go unless they had a good chance of winning. No account was taken by the authorities of the many games that Phoenix had won, for they considered only the Mesa games. It is hoped that in the future, conditions and sentiment will have changed enough to make it possible for so important a school as Phoenix High to be able to send a girls team to the state tournament.

GIRLS' BASE BALL TEAM

Helen Roby *c*, Marjory Gould *p*, Kate Roby *1b*, Laura Collins *2b*, Vista Nelson *3b*, Glennon Northcross *L. short*, Mary Bland *R. short*, Jene Fahlen *lf*, Olive Hammonds *rf*, Florence Kurtz *cf*, Elizabeth Powers *c*, Maxine Provost *cf*, Helen Culton *2b*.

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM

The first team is: HELEN ROBY, *Capt.*, MARJORY GOULD, GENE FAHLEN, OLIVE HAMMONS, FLORENCE KURTZ, GLENNON NORTHCROSS, HELEN YOUNG, KATE ROBY, and KATHRYN STIDMAN.

Point System

1. Block style to be given for making 750 points.
2. In order to get a school letter a girl must pass post test Group 1, must pass Athletic Badge Test Group 3, and must have at least 200 points in some sport Group 2.
3. Small arm letter to be given a girl when she makes 450 points.
4. When a girl has made 1000 points, she shall be given a sweater.
5. 100 points shall be given for making first team in any sport. 50 points shall be given for making the second team in any sport.
6. A girl must be passing in 3 solids while making any letter or team.
7. The 200 points made in making Group must be obtained by making 2 or 1 teams.

STANDARDS FOR PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY

I.	A. Triple Test for Posture	50 points
	B. Sit Up	25 points
	C. Lung Capacity (180 cu. in.)	25 points
II.	Volley Ball (composed of 9 members)	100 points
III.	Basket Ball (composed of 6 members)	100 points
IV.	Indoor Base Ball (10 members)	100 points
V.	Track (6 members)	100 points

LUNG—CAPACITY

A girl must make 180 cubic inches on the wet spirometer.

II. Volley Ball ..... 100 points
To be eligible for the class team a girl must come out to two-thirds of the practice games. To receive the 100 points she must take part in two-thirds of the games played by her team.
For full description of the game see "Spalding's Rules For Volley Ball".

III. Basket Ball ..... 100 points
To be eligible for the class team a girl must come out to two-thirds of the practice games. To receive the 100 points she must take part in two-thirds of the games played by her team.

IV. Indoor Base Ball ..... 100 points
To be eligible for the class team a girl must come out to two-thirds of the practice games. To receive the 100 points she must take part in two-thirds of the games played by her team.

V. Track ..... 100 points
The six girls making the highest score annually in track athletics are eligible to 100 points.

VI. Athletic Badge Test.
Any girl passing the Athletic Badge Test will be eligible to 150 points.

VII. Grade for class work.
"A" (25 points each semester) ..... 50 points.

VIII. The four girls making the best record annually in tennis are eligible to 100 points.

IX.	May Fete (general part)	50 points
	(principle part)	100 points
X.	Swimming (6 members)	100 points
	(4 swimming tests)	400 points

University Week

HISTORY repeated itself for about the fifth time during this University Week when Phoenix tramped on her state rivals in track and tennis only to drop another championship baseball game to another state team.

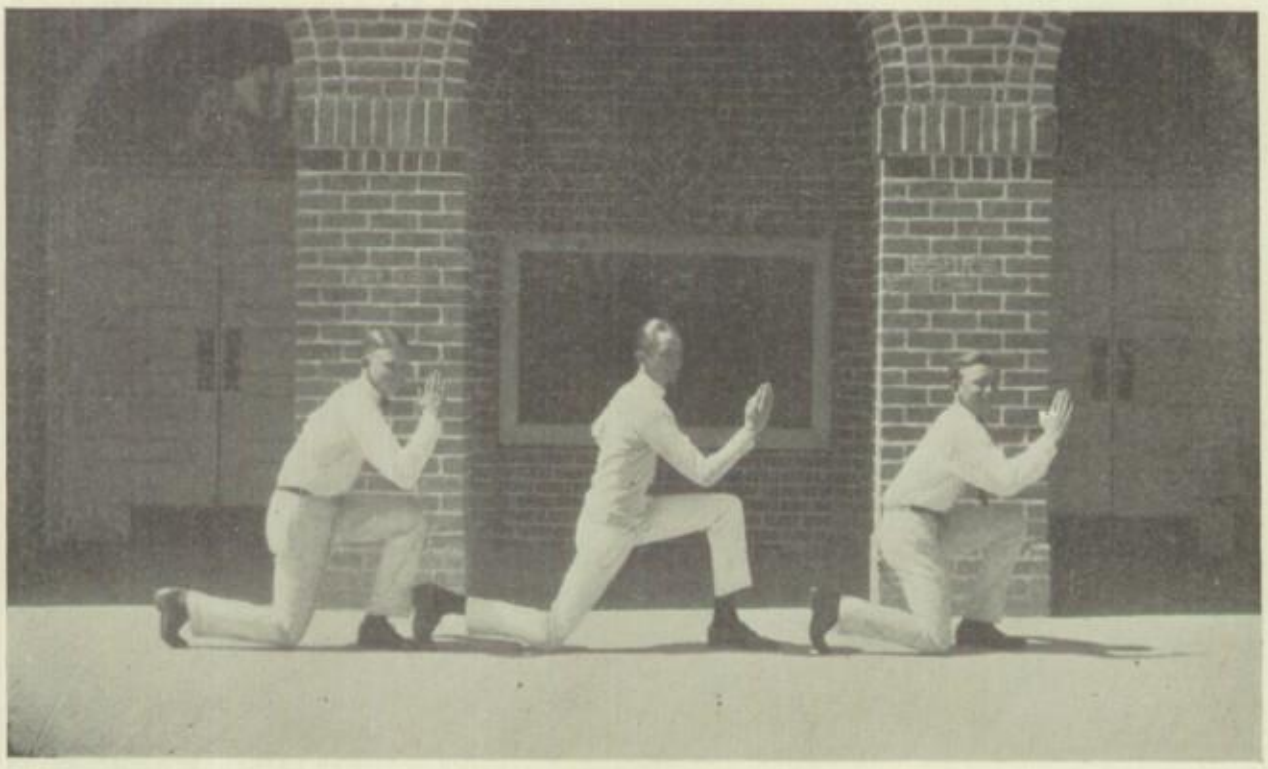
The track meet went over in fine style with the Coyotes breaking two records in marking up a 55 to 35 win over their strongest opponents, Tucson. Some of the best men in the state were contesting with the local track men and many stars from small schools were brought down in an effort to beat Phoenix.

Not only did Phoenix win the meet but she placed the high point man in Mitvalsky who totalled 12 points individually. His work was mainly responsible in lowering the relay record by five points. Huff, Coyote high hurdler, broke the state record in this event, clocking the obstacles in 16 1-5.

Tucson hit Phoenix hard in early innings and aided by errors scored a 10 to 2 victory over the Coyotes in the final game. Before this Phoenix had come behind to beat Globe, 12 to 8, in the semi-finals of the championship. In this game, Earl Grace made three triples in succession.

Coach Turner's men repeated their tennis victory of last year by taking the tournament. The girls' tennis team was also victorious. Marjory Gould won the girls' singles and Franklin McRae won the boys' singles after a hard semi-final clash with a strong opponent, Williams from Douglas.

Over 200 high school students made the trip to Tucson making one of the largest attendances ever at the University contests.



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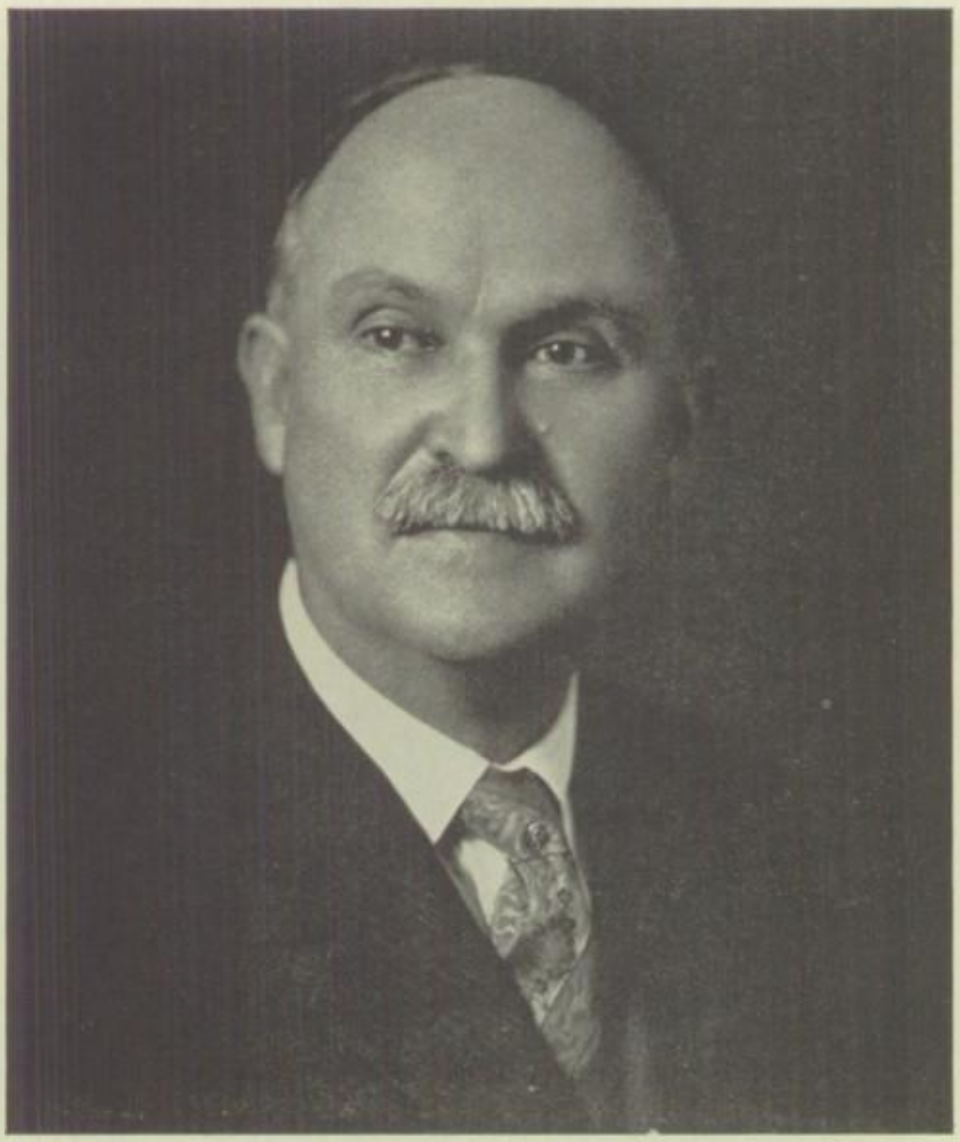


DEDICATION

TO DEAN LAIRD, A TRUE FRIEND AND A WORTHY TEACHER THIS YEAR BOOK IS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED BY THE STUDENTS OF JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Class Poem

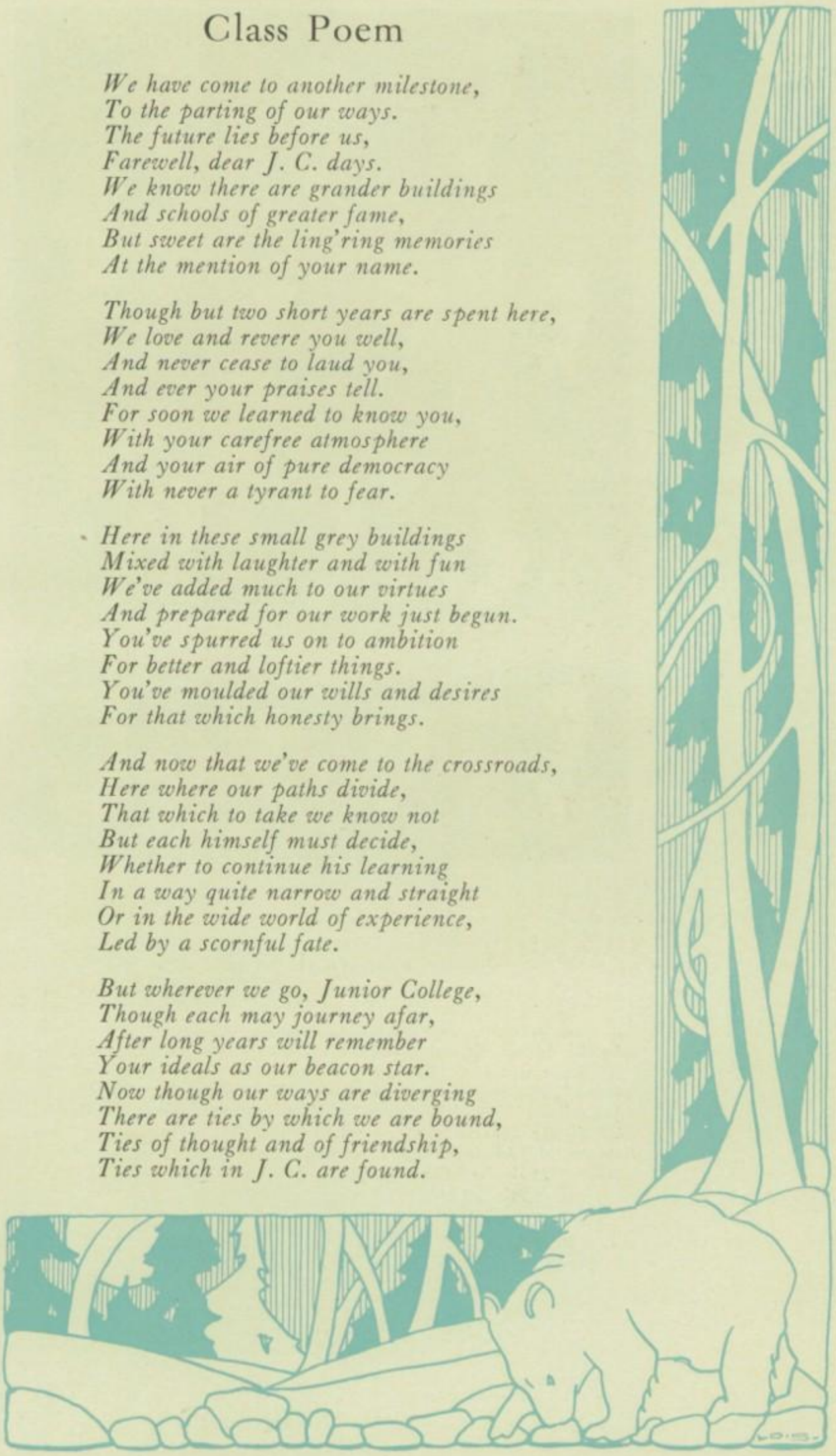
We have come to another milestone,
To the parting of our ways.
The future lies before us,
Farewell, dear J. C. days.
We know there are grander buildings
And schools of greater fame,
But sweet are the ling'ring memories
At the mention of your name.

Though but two short years are spent here,
We love and revere you well,
And never cease to laud you,
And ever your praises tell.
For soon we learned to know you,
With your carefree atmosphere
And your air of pure democracy
With never a tyrant to fear.

Here in these small grey buildings
Mixed with laughter and with fun
We've added much to our virtues
And prepared for our work just begun.
You've spurred us on to ambition
For better and loftier things.
You've moulded our wills and desires
For that which honesty brings.

And now that we've come to the crossroads,
Here where our paths divide,
That which to take we know not
But each himself must decide,
Whether to continue his learning
In a way quite narrow and straight
Or in the wide world of experience,
Led by a scornful fate.

But wherever we go, Junior College,
Though each may journey afar,
After long years will remember
Your ideals as our beacon star.
Now though our ways are diverging
There are ties by which we are bound,
Ties of thought and of friendship,
Ties which in J. C. are found.



Annual Staff

(*Left to right*). Joe Smith '24, Business Manager; Mr. Neil Cook, Faculty Advisor; Kenneth Mackey '24, Editor. *Second row:*—Francis Wilson '25, Assistant Business Manager; Theodora Stavely '24, Poetess; Clara Van Doren '24, Alumni Editor; Boyd Mewborn '25, Photographer. *Third row:*—Lois Johnson '25, Art Editor; Jonathan Micheal '24, Joke Editor; Tate Dashiell '24, Society Editor. *Fourth row:*—Fred Wilson '24, Athletics Editor; Jean Perkins '24, Historian; Dorothy Dettweiler '25, Dramatic Editor; and George Wintz '24, Calendar Editor.

Faculty

Front row (left to right): Principal Jantzen, A. B., U. of A.; Miss Brown, A.B., U. of A.; Miss Miller, B.S., Ore. Ag. Col.; Mrs. Gandy, Tri State College, Indiana; Dean Laird, A.B., Indiana and Harvard. *Second row:* Mr. Eastburn, A.M., Drury College; Mr. Gregg, U. of A.; Mr. Turner, Ph.B., U. of A.; Mr. Delph, 2 years graduate work, Stanford. *Third row:* Mr. Cook, A.M., U. of Mich.; Mr. Brock, diploma, Central State College, Mo.; Mr. Sweet, A.B., U. of A.; Mr. Sawhill, M.A., Teachers College, Colorado; Mr. Heidenriech, who was unable to be in the picture has an A.B. from the University of Oregon.

Executive Board First Semester

Front row (left to right): Clara Van Doren, Social Commissioner; Fred Wilson, President; Mr. Cook, Faculty Advisor; Raleigh Sanderson, Treasurer; Tate Dashiell, Vice-President. *Second row:* Hurshel Harp, Athletic Commissioner; Clifton Caughlin, Secretary; Kenneth Mackey, Commissioner of Publications; George Hoagland, Social Commissioner; Jonathan Micheal, Forensic Commissioner.

Junior College has always had student self-government. An executive board composed of a president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, and five commissioners of student activities has charge of the affairs of the school. A boy's and girl's disciplinary committee has complete control in the matter of the conduct of students. This system has proven very satisfactory, and helps prepare students for later responsibilities.

Executive Board Second Semester

Front row (left to right): Alma Norman, Social Commissioner; Gleeson Northcross, President; Mr. Cook, Faculty Advisor; Carl Savage, Vice-President; Tate Dashiell, Secretary; *Second row:* Bill Oglesby, Athletic Commissioner; Francis Wilson, Forensics Commissioner; Kenneth Mackey, Commissioner of Publications; Phil Munch, Social Commissioner; Fred Wilson, Treasurer.

Much zest is added to life about the campus during election time by the campaigning of the two political parties. The Mac-Smithian party and the Van-Michaelson party have terrific battles for the supremacy. With friendly rivalry, the battle wages back and forth until election day and things are decided once for all. But after the smoke of battle has cleared away both parties accept the issue with the true J.C. spirit and are good friends once more.

JOSEPH L. SCHMITT, JR.
Annual Staff '24; "A Tailor-made Man" '23; "His Majesty Bunker Bean" '24; "Ellis Island" '24; "Military Minstrel" '23; Omar Club '24; Bear Growls Staff '24.

KENNETH MACKEY
Commissioner of Publications '24; Annual Staff '24; "A Tailor Made Man" '23; "Ellis Island" '24; Track '23; Bear Growls Staff '24.

LOUISE CRAWFORD.
"A Tailor Made Man" '23; "College Capers" '24; Glee Club '23, '24; Basketball '23; Tennis '23.

CLIFFORD BALDWIN.
Secretary Sophomore Class '23; Treasurer Sophomore Class '24; Football '22; Basketball '22, '23; Tennis '22; Baseball '22.

GARRISON COVERDALE.
"A Tailor Made Man" '23; "His Majesty Bunker Bean" '24; "College Capers" '24; Football '23; Basketball '23, '24.

OLEVA LONGACRE.
Glee Club '23, '24.

CARL SAVAGE.
Vice-President Student Body '24; Omar Club '24.

ARA BEAN.
Lettermen's Club '23, '24; Yell Leader '23.

JONATHAN MICHEAL.

Vice-President Student Body '23; Commissioner of Forensics '24; President Sophomore Class '24; Student Council '24; Annual Staff '24; "A Tailor Made Man" '23; "His Majesty Bunker Bean" '24; Omar Club '24; Football '23; Tennis '23; Bear Growls Staff '24.

FRED WILSON.

President Student Body '24; Treasurer Student Body '24; President Sophomore Class '24; Student Council '24; Annual Staff '23, '24; Omar Club '24; Lettermen's Club '23, '24; Football '23, '24; Track '23; Bear Growls Staff '24.

JEAN PERKINS.

Student Council '24; Annual Staff '24.

MABEL WEAVER.

Glee Club '23; Dramatic Club '23.

BONNER WHITSON

"Country Boys in College" '22; Omar Club '24; Football '22, '23, '24; Track '23, '24; Bear Growls Staff '24.

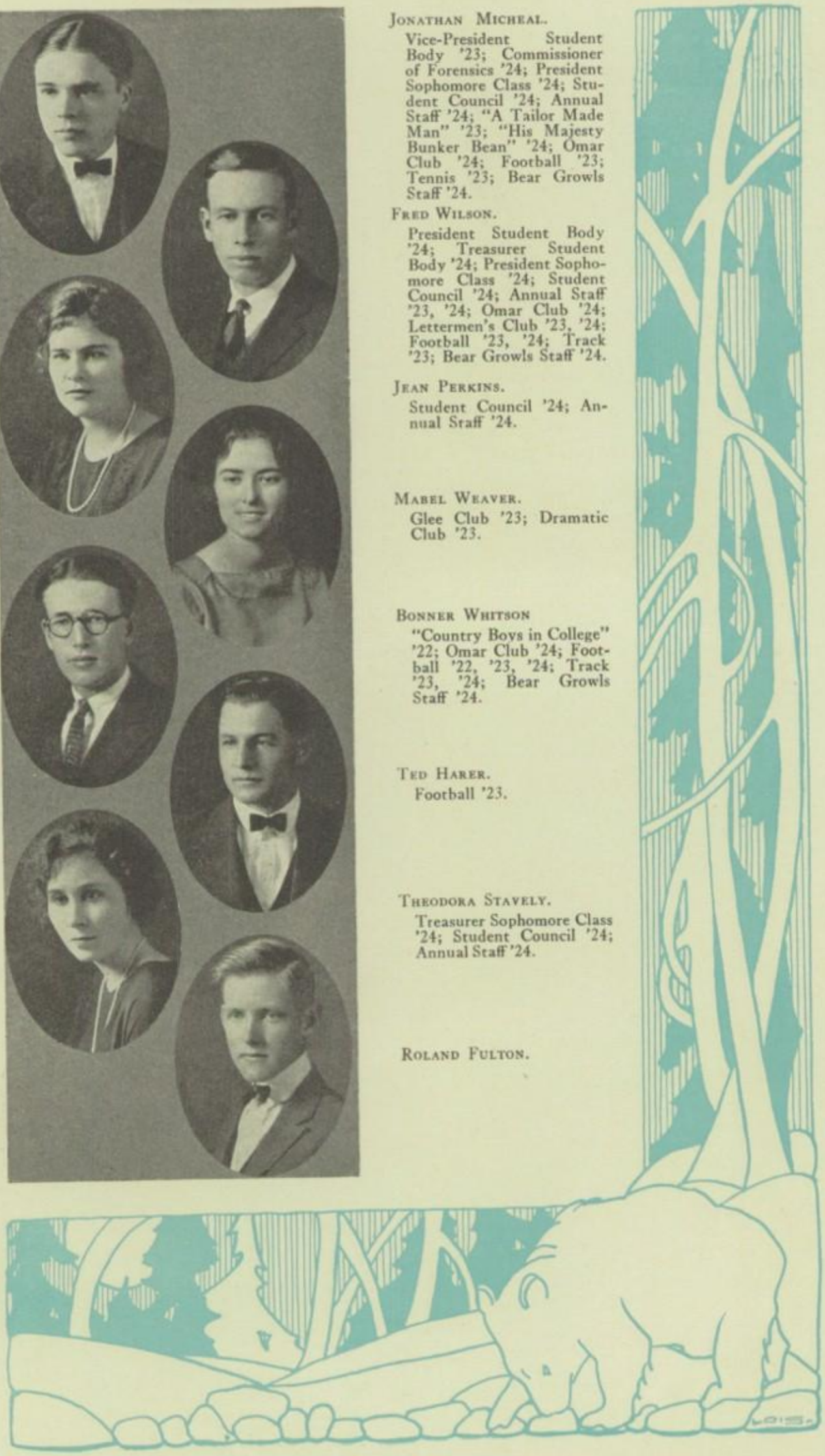
TED HARER.

Football '23.

THEODORA STAVELY.

Treasurer Sophomore Class '24; Student Council '24; Annual Staff '24.

ROLAND FULTON.



James Zehner.
"College Capers" '24.

Hugh McCreary.

Tate Dashiell.
Secretary Student Body '24; Vice-President Sophomore Class '24; Annual Staff '24; "A Tailor Made Man" '23; Bear Growls Staff '24.

Clyde Elrod.
Annual Staff '23; "A Tailor Made Man" '23; "His Majesty Bunker Bean" '24; "College Capers" '24; Lettermen's Club '23, '24; Football '23; Yell Leader '23; Omar Club.

Gypsie Dobyns.
Glee Club '24; Track '23; Basketball '23.

Alma Chumbley.
Dramatic Club '23; Glee Club '24.

Arnold Eickhoff.
"A Tailor Made Man" '23; Football '24.

Omphie Coleman.

Sophomore Class Officers

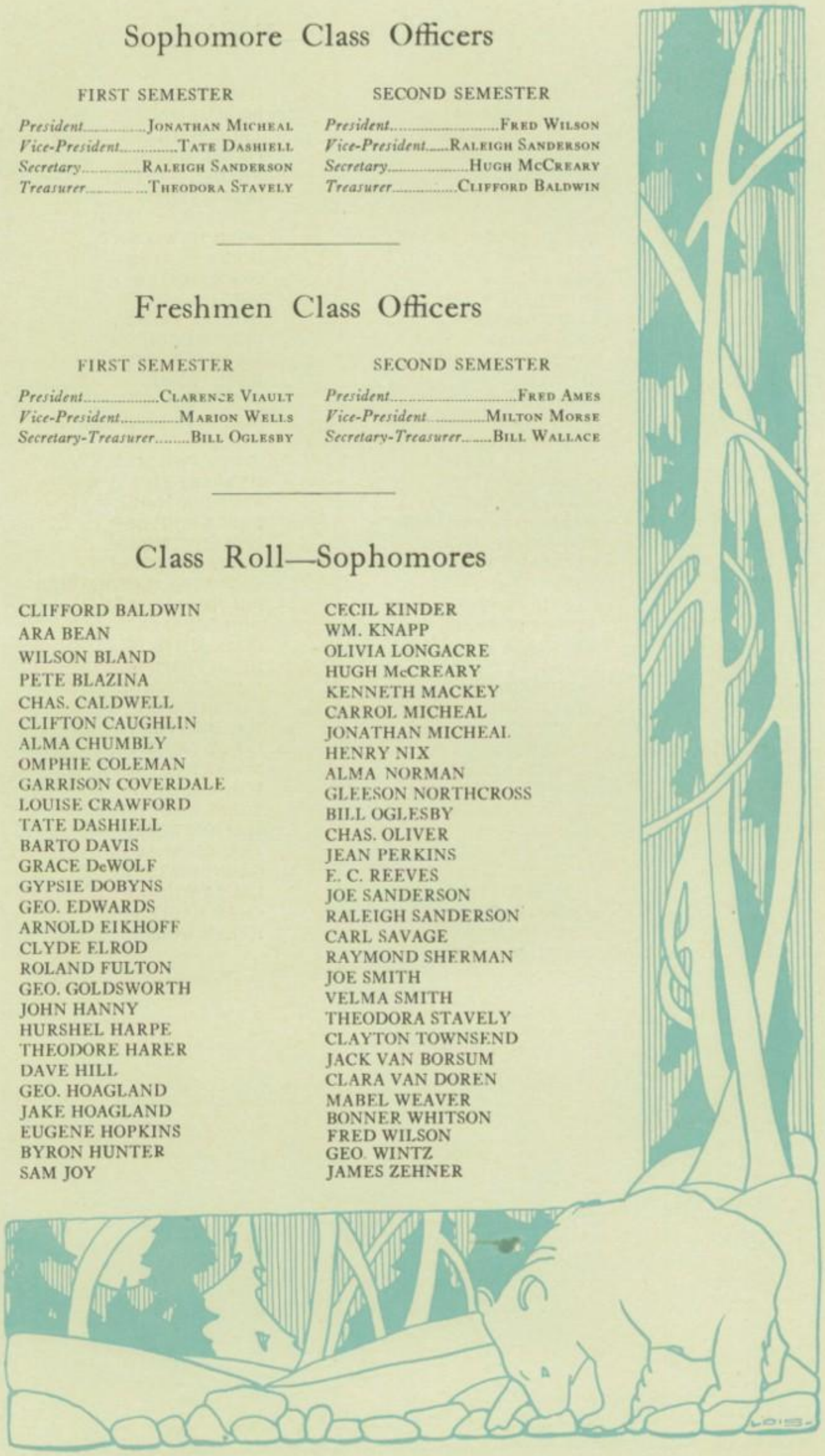
FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
President	Jonathan Micheal	*President*	Fred Wilson
Vice-President	Tate Dashiell	*Vice-President*	Raleigh Sanderson
Secretary	Raleigh Sanderson	*Secretary*	Hugh McCreary
Treasurer	Theodora Stavely	*Treasurer*	Clifford Baldwin

Freshmen Class Officers

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
President	Clarence Viault	*President*	Fred Ames
Vice-President	Marion Wells	*Vice-President*	Milton Morse
Secretary-Treasurer	Bill Oglesby	*Secretary-Treasurer*	Bill Wallace

Class Roll—Sophomores

CLIFFORD BALDWIN
ARA BEAN
WILSON BLAND
PETE BLAZINA
CHAS. CALDWELL
CLIFTON CAUGHLIN
ALMA CHUMBLY
OMPHIE COLEMAN
GARRISON COVERDALE
LOUISE CRAWFORD
TATE DASHIELL
BARTO DAVIS
GRACE DeWOLF
GYPSIE DOBYNS
GEO. EDWARDS
ARNOLD EIKHOFF
CLYDE ELROD
ROLAND FULTON
GEO. GOLDSWORTH
JOHN HANNY
HURSHEL HARPE
THEODORE HARER
DAVE HILL
GEO. HOAGLAND
JAKE HOAGLAND
EUGENE HOPKINS
BYRON HUNTER
SAM JOY
CECIL KINDER
WM. KNAPP
OLIVIA LONGACRE
HUGH McCREARY
KENNETH MACKEY
CARROL MICHEAL
JONATHAN MICHEAL
HENRY NIX
ALMA NORMAN
GLEESON NORTHCROSS
BILL OGLESBY
CHAS. OLIVER
JEAN PERKINS
E. C. REEVES
JOE SANDERSON
RALEIGH SANDERSON
CARL SAVAGE
RAYMOND SHERMAN
JOE SMITH
VELMA SMITH
THEODORA STAVELY
CLAYTON TOWNSEND
JACK VAN BORSUM
CLARA VAN DOREN
MABEL WEAVER
BONNER WHITSON
FRED WILSON
GEO. WINTZ
JAMES ZEHNER



Class Roll—Freshmen

FRED AMES
EMIL ANTONNELL
ERNESTINE BARNEY
DOROTHY BARR
RUTH BENSON
DOROTHY BRADSHAW
EARL BROWN
SAM BURFORD
CHAS. CAMPBELL
EUGENE CASE
FRED CLAYTON
RALPH COGGINS
MARCIA DAVENPORT
ERNESTINE DAVIS
GEO DAVIS
WILMA DAY
DOROTHY DETTWEILER
ROBERT DeWOLF
BIRNEY DYSART
PALMER DYSART
JACK EDWARDS
MARIANNA FARNSWORTH
NORMAN FEEKINGS
KATHLEEN FRANKLIN
ROBERT FRIESNER
MELVIN GOODSON
TEDDIE GORREL
MRS. HANNA
LAURA HANNIGAN
BRODIE HILDRETH
MERLIN J. HINTON
MABEL HUGHES
LEWIS HURST
CARL JARNAGIN
EDWARD JARNAGIN
MRS. JOHNSON
LOIS JOHNSON
HELEN JOHNSON
CATHERINE LUSTIG
CHAS. McALISTER
ROBBIE McCALL
COLIN McEWEN
LIONEL McGARR
HAROLD McKAY
LILLIAN MACKIE
THOS. MADDOCK
ISABEL MARDEN
RACHEL MARDEN
DON MAYHEW
GERALDINE MAYS
BOYD MEWBORN
IRENE MINTER
OREN MINTER
MILTON MORSE
PALMER MOSELY
PHIL. MUNCH
MARY OGLESBY
KARL PAYNE
JAS. PEACOCK
MAXWELL PENDERGRASS
MARY PETTID
EMILY PHILLIPS
HERBERT PHILLIPS
STEPHEN POOL
CARLA RADFORD
PHILLIP RICE
ADRIAN RIGGINS
RAYMOND RODEMACHER
MILTON SACHS
DON SHEAFER
CHAS. SIMPSON
HUGH SIMPSON
MARQUIS STAHLBERG
SAM STEWART
WARD SWEENY
LeROY THOMPSON
ROBERT THURBER
WM. WALLACE
MILES WEDGEWORTH
MARION WELLS
FRANCIS WILSON
GARNER WILSON
LAURA WILSON
CHAS. WITTEN
HELEN WOLPE

PHOENIX JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT BODY, 1923-1924

History

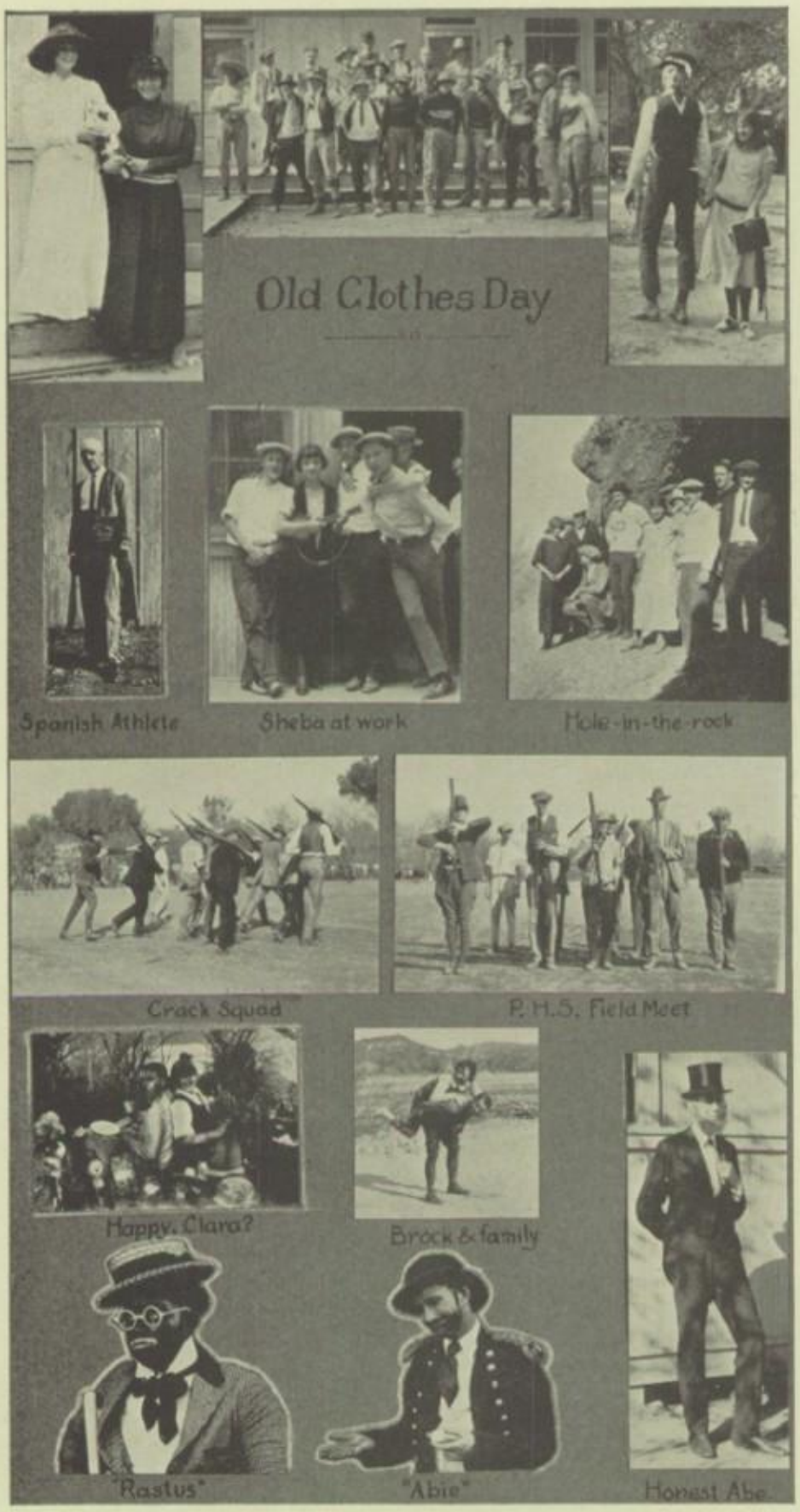
PHOENIX JUNIOR COLLEGE was established in 1920 with W. W. Carpenter as Dean. The first year there was an enrollment of eighteen pupils, and the faculty consisted of nine members. The courses offered were limited and classes were held for the most part in the science building of the High School.

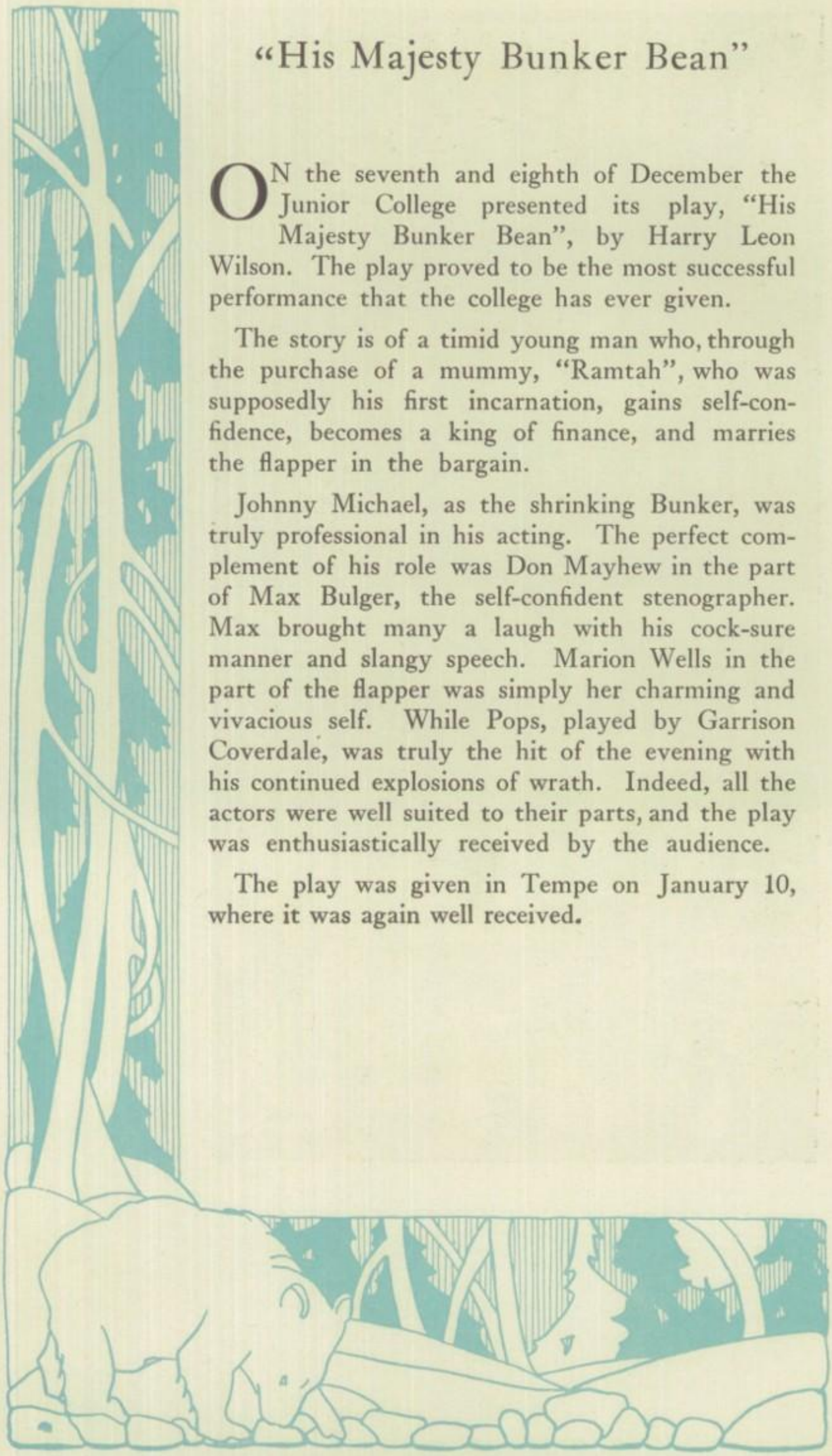
In 1921 the student body increased from eighteen to ninety-three with a faculty of fifteen, and a corresponding increase in the number of subjects offered. In 1922 the College moved across the "Rhine" to the cottages, its present home.

W. W. Carpenter, founder of the Junior College, held the position of Dean during its first three years and contributed a great deal to its success. Upon his departure for Columbia University, the position of Dean was taken over by Mr. Laird and under his direction the college has done a great deal both in athletics and scholarship.

The student body has increased to about one hundred and forty, and the field of work has broadened until at present seventy-five units of work are offered each semester.

Graduates of Junior College who have entered colleges or Universities have entered in good standing and are making enviable records. The year just finished has been very successful and a class of twenty-three graduates is leaving to push on in new fields.


Old Clothes Day
Spanish Athlete
Sheba at work
Hole-in-the-rock
Crack Squad
P.H.S. Field Meet
Happy, Clara?
Brock & family
"Rastus"
"Abie"
Honest Abe



"His Majesty Bunker Bean"

ON the seventh and eighth of December the Junior College presented its play, "His Majesty Bunker Bean", by Harry Leon Wilson. The play proved to be the most successful performance that the college has ever given.

The story is of a timid young man who, through the purchase of a mummy, "Ramtah", who was supposedly his first incarnation, gains self-confidence, becomes a king of finance, and marries the flapper in the bargain.

Johnny Michael, as the shrinking Bunker, was truly professional in his acting. The perfect complement of his role was Don Mayhew in the part of Max Bulger, the self-confident stenographer. Max brought many a laugh with his cock-sure manner and slangy speech. Marion Wells in the part of the flapper was simply her charming and vivacious self. While Pops, played by Garrison Coverdale, was truly the hit of the evening with his continued explosions of wrath. Indeed, all the actors were well suited to their parts, and the play was enthusiastically received by the audience.

The play was given in Tempe on January 10, where it was again well received.

Cast of "His Majesty Bunker Bean"

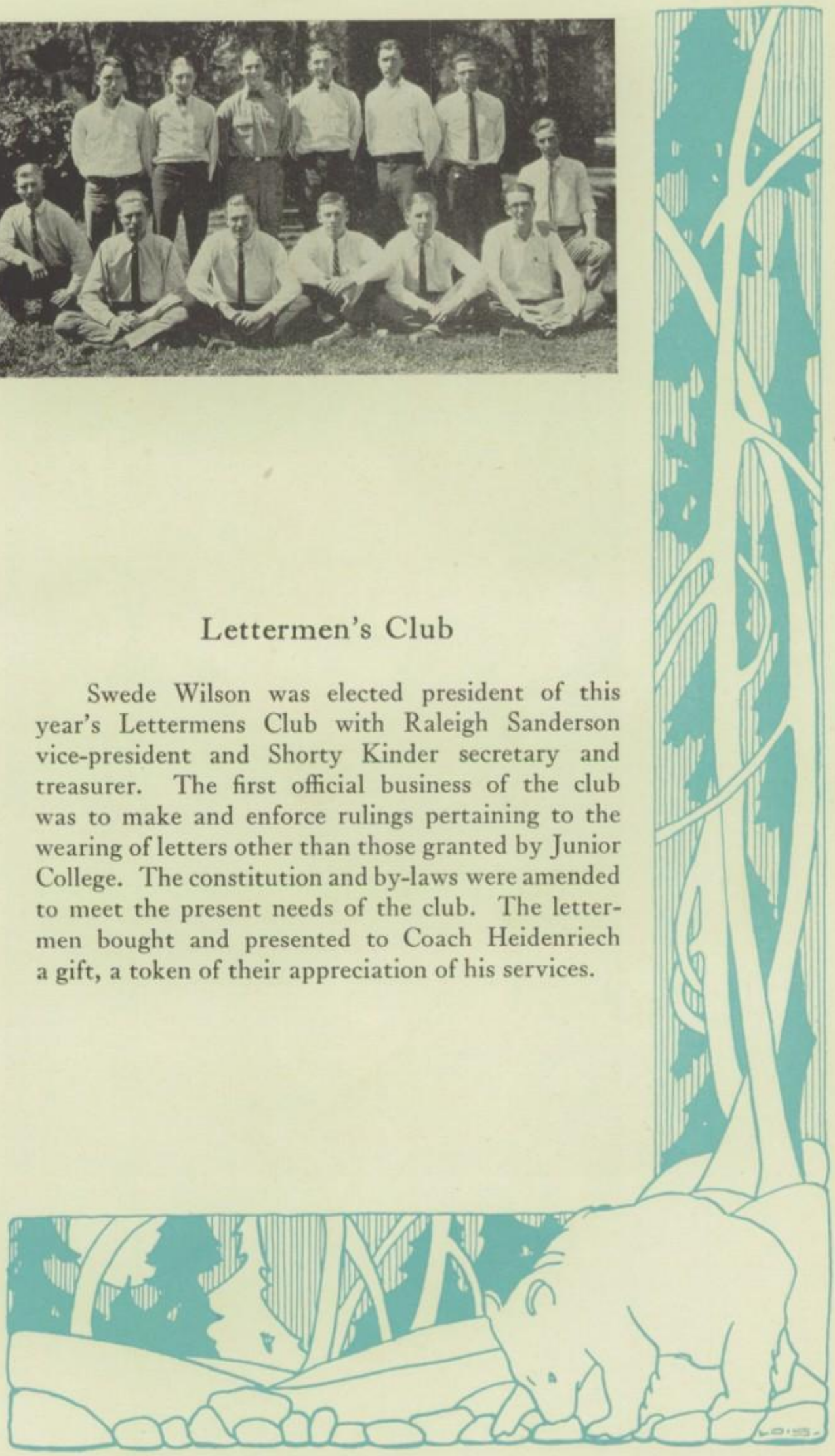
(*Left to right*): Oren Minter as Mason, Jack Van Borsum as Cassidy, Charles Simpson as Louis, Lillian Mackie as Grandma Breede, Clayton Townsend as A Very Young Minister, Boyd Mewborn as the Waster, Joe Smith as Larrabee, Irene Minter as Mops, Garrison Coverdale as Pops, Marion Wells as the Flapper, Jonathan Micheal as Bunker Bean, Bill Knapp as Ernest Whepple, Geraldine Mays as Gwen, Phil Munch as Bud Matthews, Lois Johnson as Mira, Ram-Tah or the Mummy, Dorothy Dettweiler as Countess Casanova, Clyde Elrod as Balthazer, and Don Mayhew as Bulger.

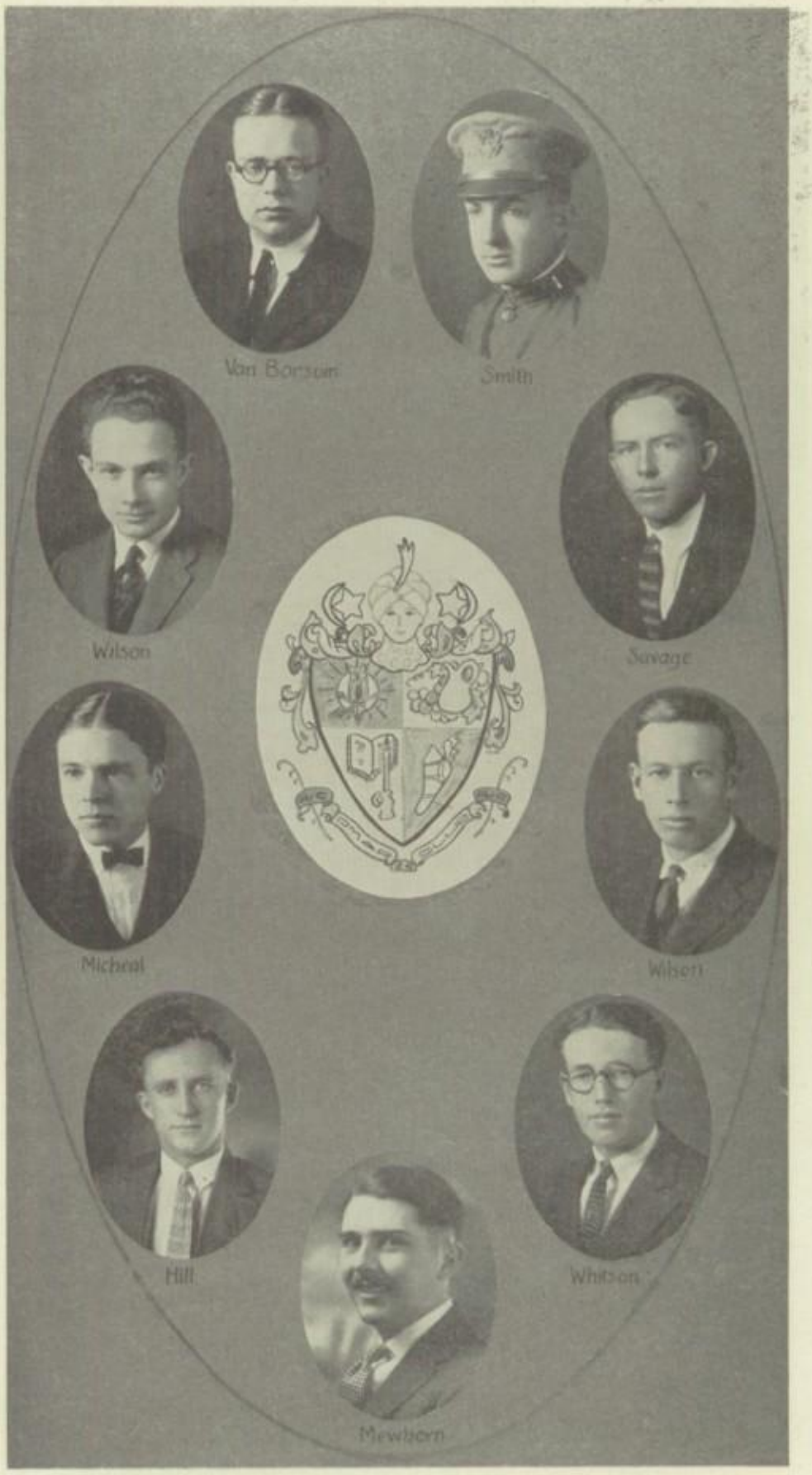
Glee Club

This year instead of having a Boys Glee Club and a Girls Glee Club, they were both consolidated into one, which met regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Under the leadership of Mrs. Gandy the club made good progress and by the end of school was singing in a very creditable manner. Dorothy Dettweiler was the pianist, and much credit for the success of the club is due to her. They did not give a concert this year, but with the start they have, next year they ought to be able to put on a real college concert.

Lettermen's Club

Swede Wilson was elected president of this year's Lettermens Club with Raleigh Sanderson vice-president and Shorty Kinder secretary and treasurer. The first official business of the club was to make and enforce rulings pertaining to the wearing of letters other than those granted by Junior College. The constitution and by-laws were amended to meet the present needs of the club. The lettermen bought and presented to Coach Heidenriech a gift, a token of their appreciation of his services.




Van Borson
Smith
Wilson
Savage
Michael
Wilson
Hill
Whitson
Mewborn

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot---"

The Phoenix Junior College held its first commencement on May 26, 1922. Five Students graduated at that time.

The second commencement of P.J.C. was held on May 25, 1923, when Elizabeth Oster, Mary Reilly, Pearl Johnson, Sara Seiters, Lula Anderson, Norman Wiedner, and Laurence Stump graduated.

Elizabeth Oster accepted a position with the Western States Security Company and remained in Phoenix.

Mary Reilly and Norman Wiedner are continuing their courses at the University of Arizona.

Pearl Johnson went to California to school.

Sara Seiters has remained at home this year.

Lula Anderson completed her course and went to Jerome to accept a position with the Miller Company.

Laurence Stump is a member of the faculty of the Arizona Academy.

Several members of the sophomore class of last year are attending Junior College again this year. We are glad to have Clyde Elrod, Dave Hill, Bonner Whitson, and Clifford Baldwin still with us.

Louise Conner and George Alkire went to the University of Arizona.

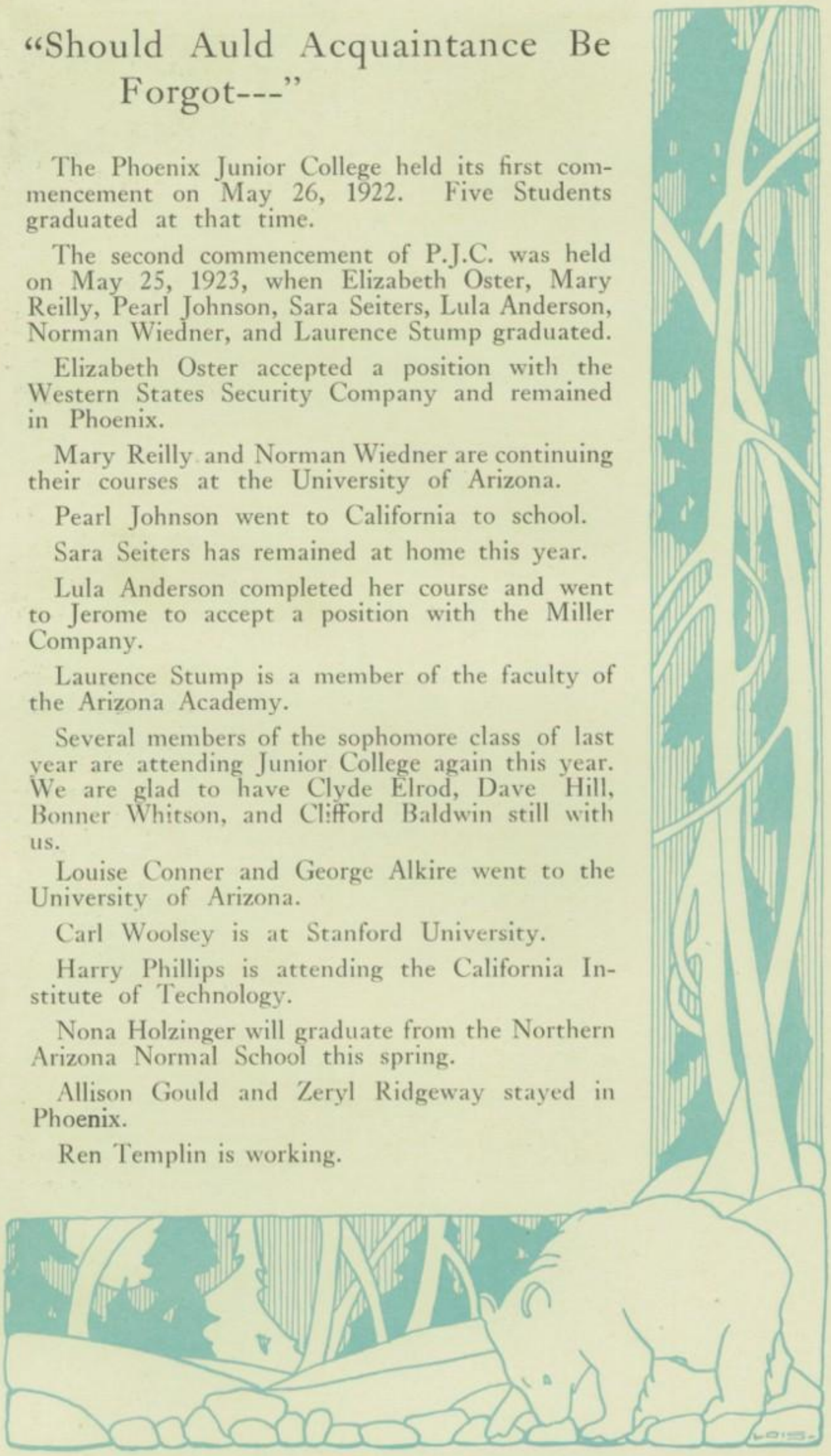
Carl Woolsey is at Stanford University.

Harry Phillips is attending the California Institute of Technology.

Nona Holzinger will graduate from the Northern Arizona Normal School this spring.

Allison Gould and Zeryl Ridgeway stayed in Phoenix.

Ren Templin is working.



GROWLS

BEAR GROWLS STAFF

Joe Smith....Editor-in-Chief
Kenneth Mackey...News Editor
Jonathan Micheal...Bus. Mgr.
Lois Johnson.....Art Editor
Bonner Whitson...Circulation
Fred Wilson.....Athletics
Tate Dashiell..Society Notes
Marion Wells.....Typist
Molly Farnsworth.....Typist
Helen Johnson.....Printer
Raleigh Sanderson.Office Boy

HISTORY OF BEAR GROWLS

The first issue of the Bear Growls made its appearance on September 28, 1923. Only two sheets, fastened together with a pin. The school little dreamed of what the paper would come to be. Then the staff consisted of four students: Joe Smith, Johnny Micheal, Lois Johnson, and Kenneth Mackey. The next week other members were added to the staff and the quality of the paper in general was improved. Mr. Micheal of the Commercial Department kindly offered us the use of his office and the mimeograph.

During the first semester the paper came out at rather irregular intervals, but always managed to come out sometime during the week. With the beginning of the second semester two new members were added to the staff and the efficiency thereby greatly increased. The paper made its appearance regularly on Friday mornings.

One of the dominant features of the paper throughout the year was the cartoons. On the staff there were three artists: Lois Johnson the Art Editor, Helen Johnson, and Bonner. Bonner's series of cartoons of the staff at the first of the year proved very popular with the student body. He also helped out greatly in the big Christmas edition. Lois worked hard throughout the whole year and handled the art work in a very competent manner. Helen helped with the art work in addition to her regular duties as printer.

Bonner Whitson was an ideal circulation manager. Every Friday morning he sallied forth and collected all the stray nickels around school. In the first part of the year he contribued to the literary columns with his "Fables in Slang" and during the last semester he wrote "Letters to My Girl in Kalamazoo".

Joe Smith was the author of two weekly columns: Campus Snorts, and Cub Barks. These columns, due to Joe's work, proved to be the main attraction of the paper as the class of jokes printed was of the highest standard.

Kenneth Mackey, the news editor, was a tireless worker and the main-stay of the paper. His editorials were always striking, and, above all, his perseverance was at all times towards "A Better Bear Growls".

Jonathan Micheal had little to do as business manager but helped out greatly in news writing. Jonathan's style was very pleasing and his articles were greatly liked by the readers.

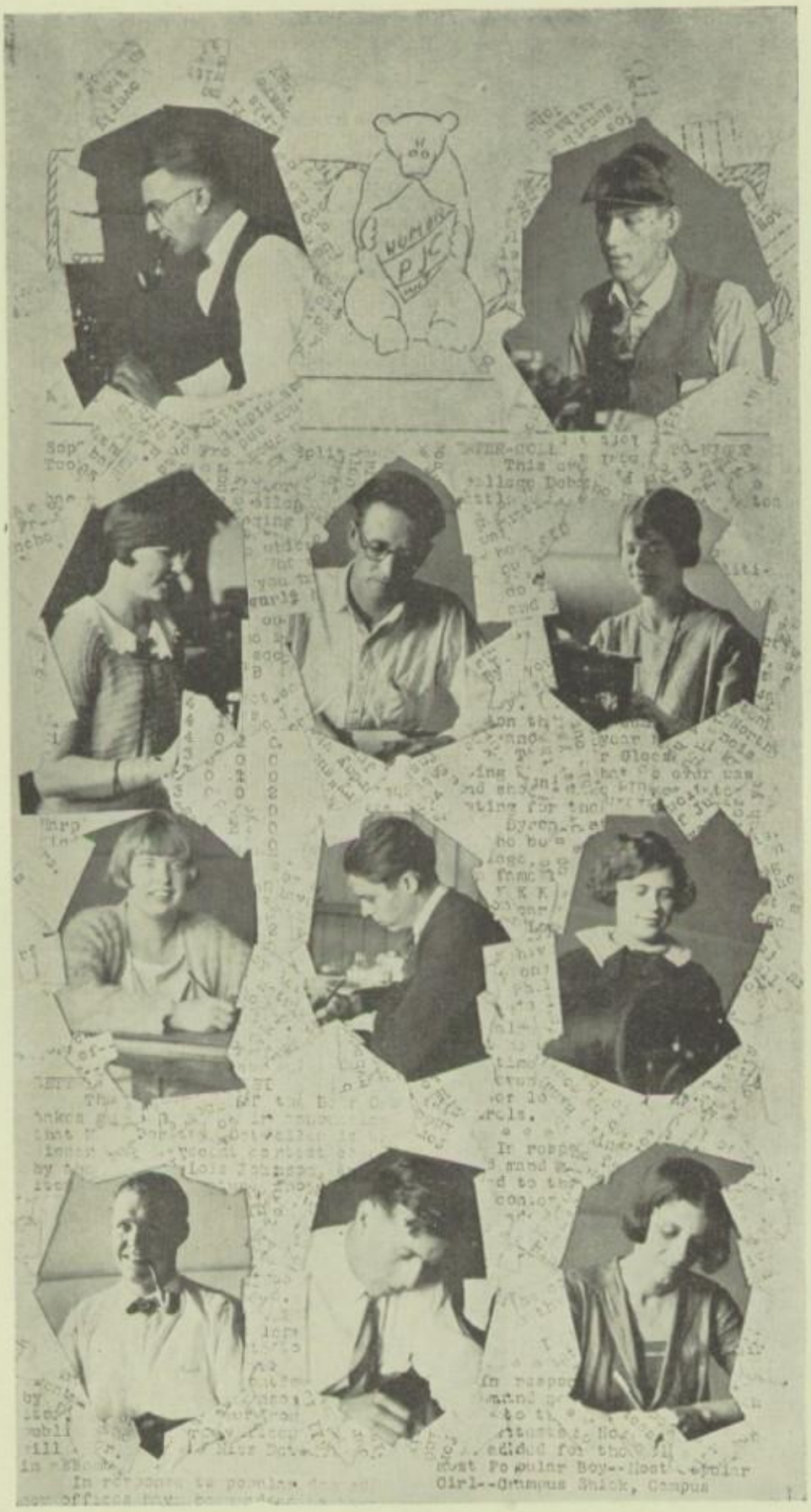
In Fred Wilson and Tate Dashiell the staff had two as efficient reporters as could be found. Fred's athletic write-ups were always well received, while Tate's weekly column "The '400' Notes" was written in a truly professional manner.

Marion Wells was one of the most industrious workers on the staff. During the illness of the editor, she handled the "Snorts" and "Barks" in a creditable manner. She was always on the job and a hard worker

Marianna Farnsworth started on the staff with the Christmas edition and in the ensueing weeks proved to be one of the most dependable members of the staff. Her work was of the highest quality.

Helen Johnson did most of the mimeographing, and she learned to handle the machine in a very efficient manner.

Sandy Sanderson was a great help by folding the papers & running errands.


Most Popular Boy--Most Popular
Girl--Campus Shick, Campus

CALENDAR

Sept. 10—Gee it seems good to be back again. What a mob of Freshmen there is.

Sept. 14—Down to work again. We've made a lot of new friends.

Sept. 28—Bear Growls made its first appearance. J.C. is getting to be a real college now.

Oct. 1—J.C. locomotive is center of attraction at opening of new Union Station.

Oct. 13—5 A.M. J.C. bus leaves for Tucson. 2 P.M. U. of A. feeling confident and expecting walkaway. 6 P.M. Were you surprised wildcats? J.C. rooters proceed to celebrate.

Oct. 15—New Case. Sandy and Lois.

Oct. 20—Revenge is sweet. J.C. 30, Indians 6.

Oct. 25—Joe Sanderson, Bland, and Mackey incorporate Students Accommodation and Trust Company.

Nov. 2—Boys have great time at Co-Ed Prom.

Nov. 12—J.C. 33, Riverside 0. Fine game but oh what sportsmanship.

Nov. 29—A J.C. boy—Race horses—10 dollars—Pari-Mutuels—BROKE.

Dec. 7 and 8—"His Majesty Bunker Bean" scores huge success.

Dec. 8—Bakersfield gets the surprise of its life. J.C. 75, Bakersfield 0.

Dec. 21—Bear Growls puts out big Christmas Edition.

Dec. 25—Merry Christmas (for us—not for Weber). Plenty of rain and muddy field. J.C. 20, Weber 0.

Jan. 2—Happy New Year. Vacations over. Now for some real work.

Jan. 10—Flunk, flunk, flunk, the boys are flunking. Flunking in their final exams.

Jan. 12—Mr. Sawhill joins our faculty. Plus or minus?

Jan. 19—J.C. picnic. Sandy tells appetizing joke (???). Joke enjoyed by all.

Feb. 1—Everybody excited over student body elections. Yes, the "GANG" won.

Feb. 22-23—Annual J.C. Basket Ball Tournament. NO; we didn't win.

Mar. 10—Eugene Case and Lois Johnson sweep the field in popularity contests.

April 5—"College Capers of '24". Big crowd. Lived up to all expectations.

April 11—Play cast picnic. Everyone had a fine time.

April 12—Track Team defeats Indian School and Normal.

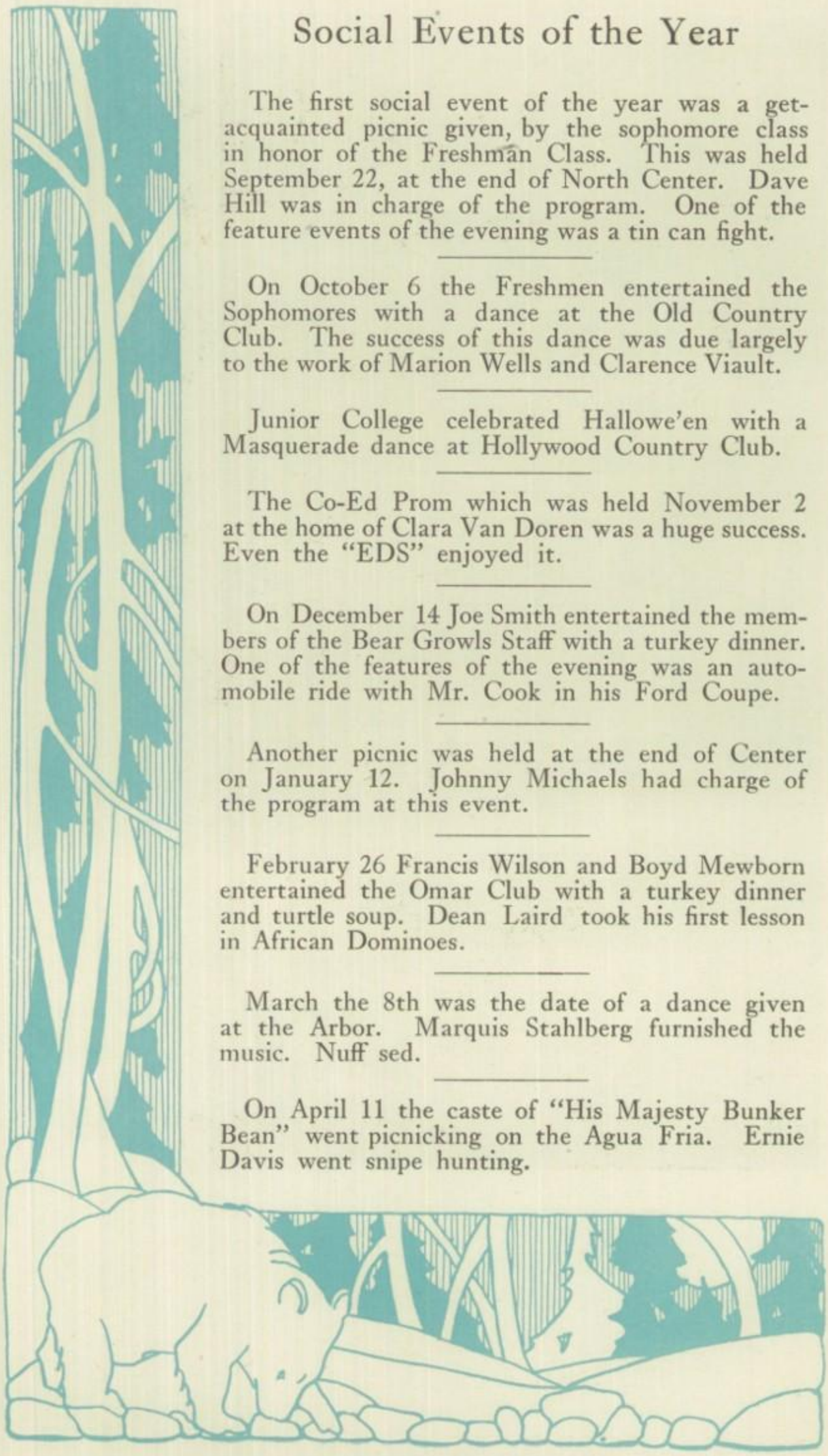
April 26—Track Team journeys to Valley meet.

May 3—Track Team enters state meet at Indian School.

May 20—More exams.

May 29—Commencement. Good-bye until next year.

Queens
Turtles
Granny
Jack's pal
Was it cold, Sandy?
Our study hall
Our Vamp
Gold Dust Twins
Sandy and Viault
Ouch Ow--
Hit it, Sam
Another bite



Social Events of the Year

The first social event of the year was a get-acquainted picnic given, by the sophomore class in honor of the Freshman Class. This was held September 22, at the end of North Center. Dave Hill was in charge of the program. One of the feature events of the evening was a tin can fight.

On October 6 the Freshmen entertained the Sophomores with a dance at the Old Country Club. The success of this dance was due largely to the work of Marion Wells and Clarence Viault.

Junior College celebrated Hallowe'en with a Masquerade dance at Hollywood Country Club.

The Co-Ed Prom which was held November 2 at the home of Clara Van Doren was a huge success. Even the "EDS" enjoyed it.

On December 14 Joe Smith entertained the members of the Bear Growls Staff with a turkey dinner. One of the features of the evening was an automobile ride with Mr. Cook in his Ford Coupe.

Another picnic was held at the end of Center on January 12. Johnny Michaels had charge of the program at this event.

February 26 Francis Wilson and Boyd Mewborn entertained the Omar Club with a turkey dinner and turtle soup. Dean Laird took his first lesson in African Dominoes.

March the 8th was the date of a dance given at the Arbor. Marquis Stahlberg furnished the music. Nuff sed.

On April 11 the caste of "His Majesty Bunker Bean" went picnicking on the Agua Fria. Ernie Davis went snipe hunting.

ATHLETICS
LOIS

Football

Junior College had a very successful football season. Out of the eight games played the only one lost was to the U. of A. By defeating Bakersfield, Calif., and Weber College we won the Junior College title of the Pacific Coast.

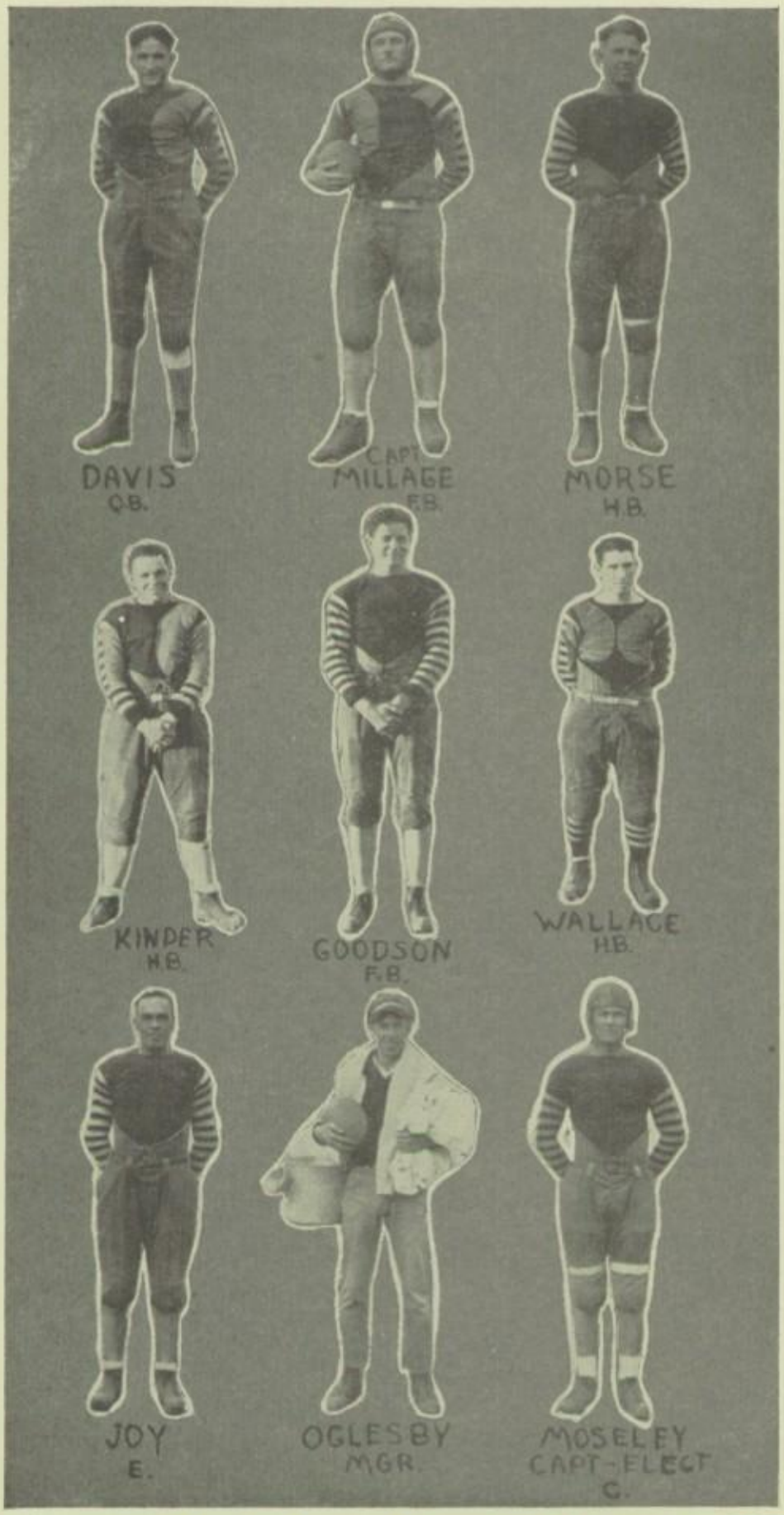
SCORES

J.C., 38	Salt River Indians,	0
J.C., 63	Sacaton Indians,	0
J.C., 13	U. of A.,	19
J.C., 30	Phoenix Indians,	6
J.C., 58	Tempe Normal,	2
J.C., 33	Riverside,	0
J.C., 75	Bakersfield,	0
J.C., 20	Weber,	0
330		27

The first two games of the season were with the Salt River Indians and the Sacaton Indians. J.C. showed up well in both of these games and gave good promise of what they proved to be later in the season. The Indians were good sports and game losers.

THE ARIZONA GAME

With the dope saying they would lose by a large score the Bears went to Tucson and gave the Wildcats the biggest surprise of their lives. Outplayed and out-fought, the Wildcats were only saved from defeat by the breaks of the game. Instead of the rolypoly Bear cubs they expected, the Wildcats found they had a full-grown bunch of grizzly bears to deal with. There were no stars in this game—every man was going full blast.


DAVIS
Q.B.
CAPT.
MILLAGE
F.B.
MORSE
H.B.
KINDER
H.B.
GOODSON
F.B.
WALLACE
H.B.
JOY
E.
OGLESBY
MGR.
MOSELEY
CAPT-ELECT
C.

JUNIOR COLLEGE VS. PHOENIX INDIANS

The Bears went out with all their might to avenge the bloody victory of the Indians last year. Eddie Bird & Co. couldn't stand the terrific pace the Bears set and we paid last year's debt back with interest. Millage, Kinder, and Wallace starred. "Bull" Goodson kicked a field goal in the last quarter.

JUNIOR COLLEGE VS. TEMPE NORMAL

The teachers opened up in the first few minutes of play and scored a touchback against us. This was their only score, however, and from that time on J.C. had things their own way. Sanderson and Viault starred with their end-around plays.

JUNIOR COLLEGE VS. RIVERSIDE

The Bears invaded foreign territory, and met the Riverside Junior College team a second time. This was the first trip to the coast for some of Heidenriech's desert rats, and they had the time of their lives at Los Angeles and the beaches. The battle between the two teams was terrific. Riverside showed *little* sportsmanship.

JUNIOR COLLEGE VS. BAKERSFIELD

The Bakersfield team was considered one of the best on the coast and the game was expected to be the hardest one of the season. But in spite of the fact that the Bakersfield men were big, they couldn't stand the rough treatment of the Bears. The score was the largest of the season but the Bakersfield players were good sports and hard players.

JUNIOR COLLEGE VS. WEBER

The Weber team, champions of Utah and Idaho, were a hard-hitting, low-tackling bunch of football players. The score was the lowest the Bears had been held to, outside of the Arizona game. This was the last game of the season, and the Bears were in best of form. Couch, star drop-kicker, of the Utah team didn't have a chance with Sandy and Viault playing ends.

CAUGHLIN
R.T.
SANDERSON
R.E.
HOPKINS
L.E.
WILSON
L.T.
GORRAL
R.G.
COACH
HIEDENRICH
NIX
L.G.
VIAULT
L.E.

HENRY MILLAGE—played fullback in a manner that would be a credit to any college team.

MORSE—A good, fast half and a heady quarter.

BARTO DAVIS—A wonderful field general, and a scrappy player.

SANDY SANDERSON—Will hold his own against any team.

COFFEE CAUGHLIN—Coffee is hard to beat for an offensive play. Also good on defense.

BULL GOODSON—New to the game but will make a wonderful fullback.

PALMER MOSELY—A good defensive man and an accurate passer.

GENE HOPKINS—An aggressive player and good on the defense.

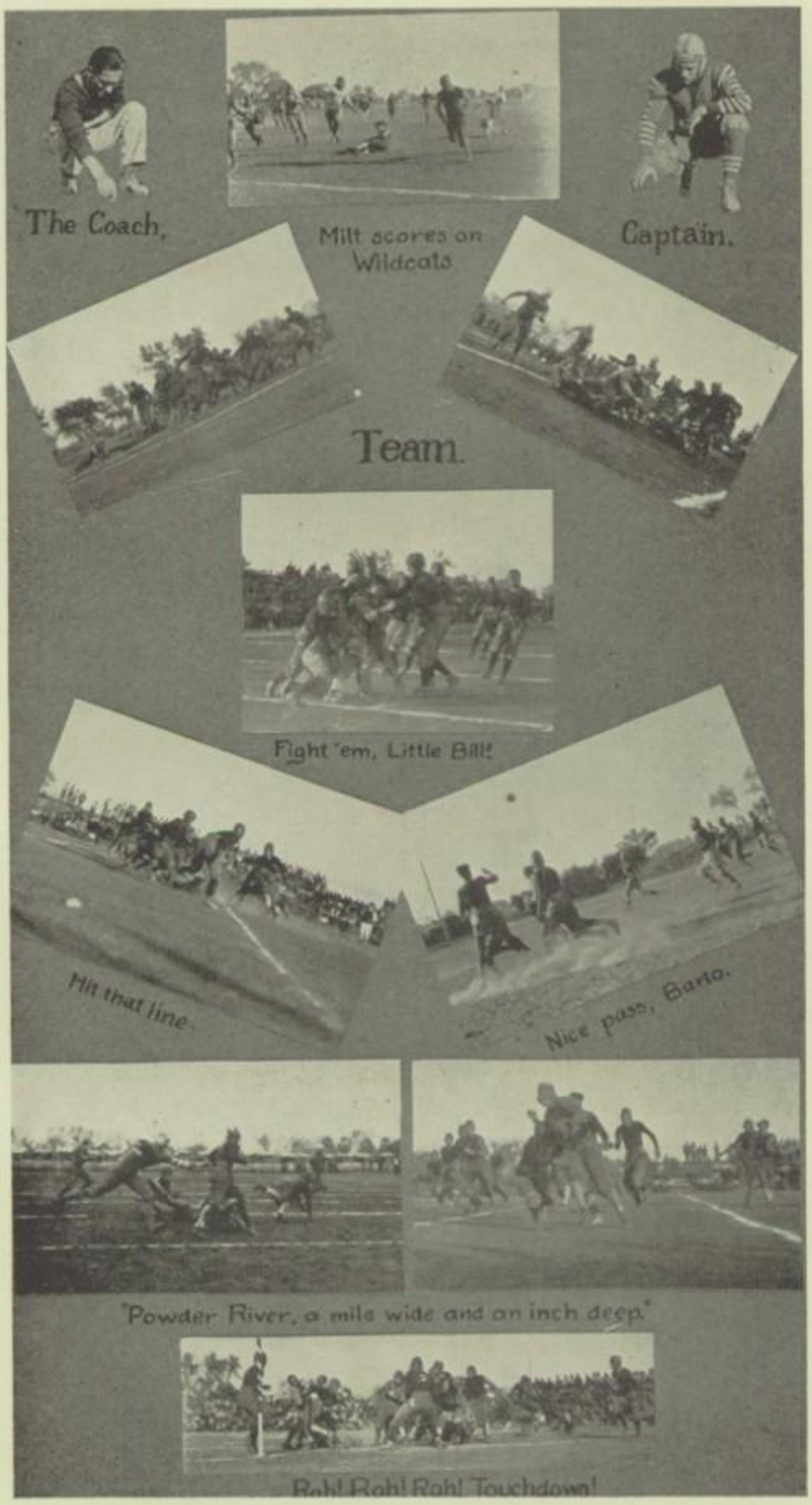
BUTTER GORRELL—Big and hard to beat on an offensive play.

SHORTY KINDER—One of the best ground gainers on the team.

SWEDE WILSON—Swede was a fightin' fool and very few plays came through his side of the line.

BILL WALLACE—Light and shifty. A good ground gainer.

HENRY NIX—Light but a good fighter.


The Coach.
Milt scores on Wildcats
Captain.
Team.
Fight 'em, Little Bill!
Hit that line.
Nice pass, Barto.
"Powder River, a mile wide and an inch deep."
Rah! Rah! Rah! Touchdown!

Basketball

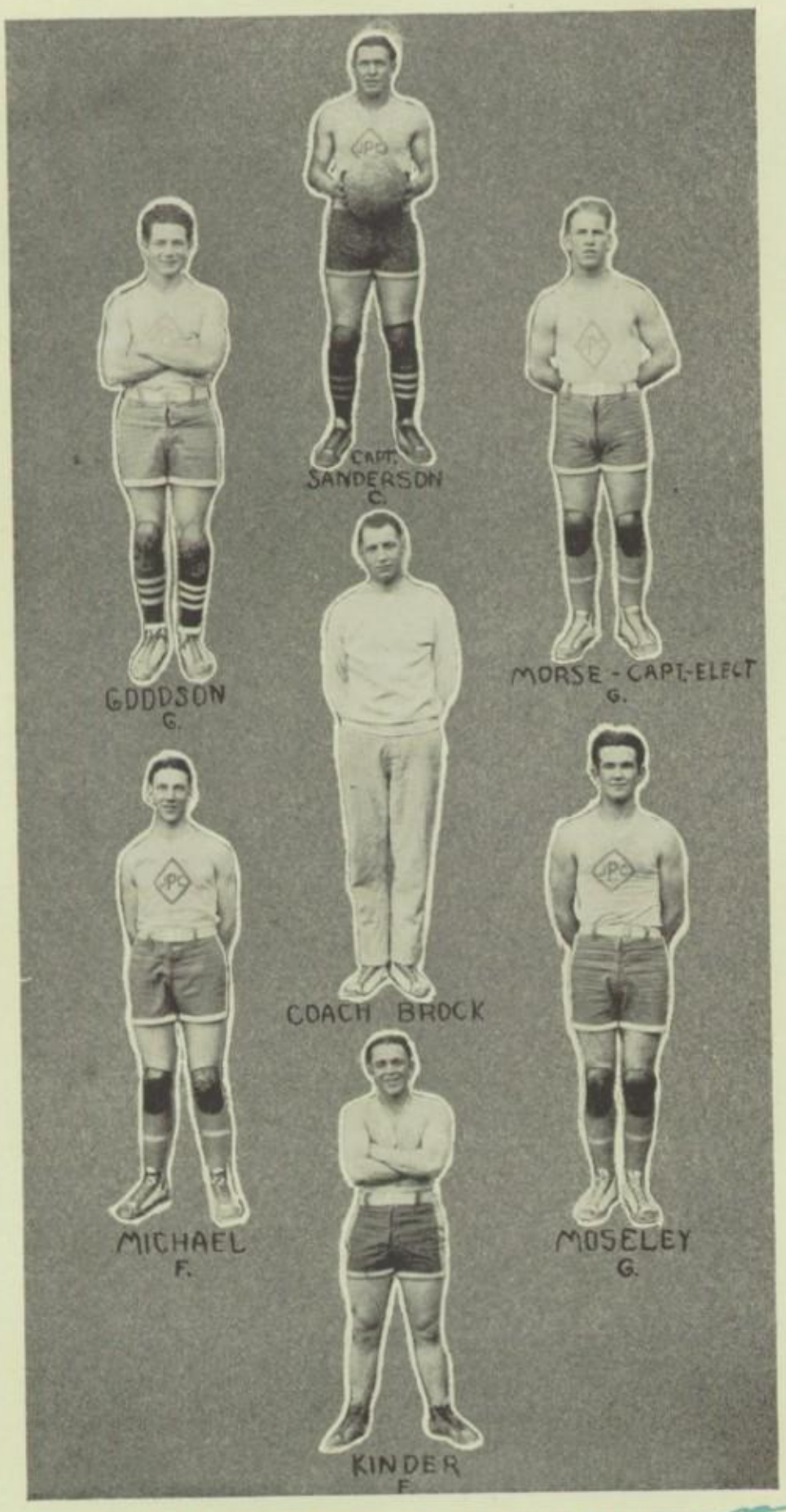
MR BROCK took charge of basket-ball this year, but despite his excellent coaching, the college did not have much success in this line. The team would show up fine at times, and then would fall back into the old rut and begin losing games. The season closed February 22 and 23 with the Annual Junior College Basket-ball Tournament.

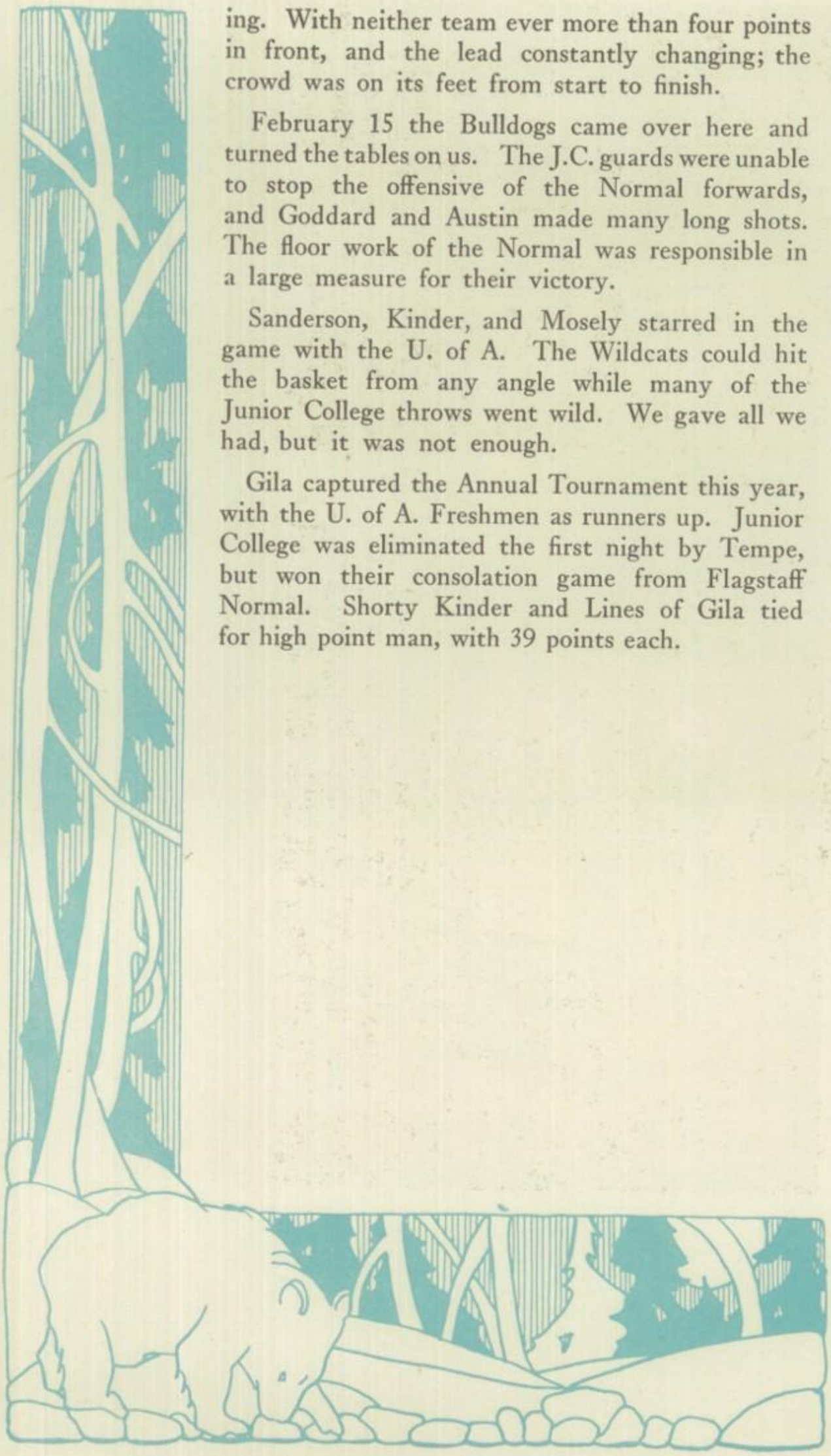
Our first game was with the Gilbert Town Team. The Bears were not used to working together and were defeated by the well organized Yellow Jackets. They were hampered by the dirt court and bad backboards. Michael was high point man scoring 11 points. Score 34-17.

On January 25 the Bears journeyed to Tempe Normal and took the Bulldogs into camp. Both teams were in good condition and it was a real battle from start to finish. At the end of the first half the Normal was leading 13-8, but in the last half the Bears fairly rushed them off their feet and won the game 25-15.

On January 30 we again met the Yellow Jackets and once more we went down to defeat. The gang just couldn't seem to get going, and before we knew it we were beaten. Goodson had a little argument with a Gilbert man which livened up things considerably.

Three days later we lost another game to the Mesa Camels. But when we played the Indian School the worm turned and we won the second game of the year. This was one of the fastest games of the season, and perhaps the most interest-


CAPT. SANDERSON
C.
GOODSON
G.
MORSE - CAPT-ELECT
G.
COACH BROCK
MICHAEL
F.
MOSELEY
G.
KINDER
F.



ing. With neither team ever more than four points in front, and the lead constantly changing; the crowd was on its feet from start to finish.

February 15 the Bulldogs came over here and turned the tables on us. The J.C. guards were unable to stop the offensive of the Normal forwards, and Goddard and Austin made many long shots. The floor work of the Normal was responsible in a large measure for their victory.

Sanderson, Kinder, and Mosely starred in the game with the U. of A. The Wildcats could hit the basket from any angle while many of the Junior College throws went wild. We gave all we had, but it was not enough.

Gila captured the Annual Tournament this year, with the U. of A. Freshmen as runners up. Junior College was eliminated the first night by Tempe, but won their consolation game from Flagstaff Normal. Shorty Kinder and Lines of Gila tied for high point man, with 39 points each.

Track

Phoenix Junior College had a very successful season in track this year. Without a coach, and with only nine men out to pick from, the J.C. team defeated the crack Indian School team in a triangular meet with the Indian School and Tempe Normal. The scores in this meet were: P.J.C., 52; Indian School, 47; Tempe Normal, 18.

On April 26 the team entered in the Valley Meet at Tempe, but handicapped by the loss of Hugh Simpson, and running in hard luck throughout the day, we were able to take only four points. Palmer Dysart took second in the 440 yard dash and Sam Stewart took third place in the high hurdles.

In the State Junior College Meet on May 3rd, we finished second with 34 points, while the Indian School had 61. Simpson tied the state record in the 100 yard dash, running it in 10 1-5 seconds.

All of the men on the team will be back next year so, with the new material that is coming in, Junior College can look forward to an exceptionally fine track team.

Valley Junior College Meet

Mile—David P. (Indians) first; Marvin J. (Indians) second; Titus P. (Indians) third. Time 4:44 3-5.

100-yard dash—H. Simpson (Junior College) first; Sanderson (Junior College) second; James (Indians) third. Time 10 1-5.

Discus—Thomas (Indians) first; Milda (Indians) second; Stewart (Junior College) third. Distance, 109 feet, 4 inches.

120-yard high hurdles— Stewart (Junior College) first; Morse (Junior College) second; Thomas (Indians) third, Time 17 2-5.

Broad Jump—Marrow (Normal) first; Simpson (Junior College) second; Earhart (Normal) third. Distance, 21 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

220-yard dash—Simpson (Junior College) first; Dysart (Junior College) second; Sanderson (Junior College) third. Time, 23 3-5.

Shot put—Frenchman (Indians) first; Edwards (Normal) second; Thomas (Indians) third. Distance 43 feet 7 3-4 inches.

Pole vault—Stewart (Junior College) first; Marrow (Normal) second; Brett (Indians) third. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Stewart (Junior College) first; Morris (Junior College) and Thomas (Indians) tied for second. Time 27 3-5.

440-yard dash—Karl C. (Indians) first; Dysart (Junior College) second; A. Enos (Indians) third. Time 54 2-5.

High Jump—Earhart (Normal) first; Simpson (Junior College) second; Marrow (Normal) third. Height 5 feet, 6 1-8 inches.

Half Mile—Max P. (Indians) first; Paul P. (Indians) second; W. Anton (Indians) third. Time, 2:09 4-5.

Javelin—Stewart (Junior College) first; Thomas (Indians) second; Mila (Indians) third. Distance, 142 feet, 6 inches.

Half mile relay won by Indian team in 1:37 3-5.

State Junior College Meet

Mile—Won by David P. (Indians); Mike (Indians), second; Titus (Indians), third. Time, 4:46 1-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson (Junior College); D. James (Indians), second; Earhart (Tempe Normal), third. Time, 10 1-5.

Discus—Won by Thomas (Indians); Bird (Indians), second; Stewart (Junior College), third. Distance 106 feet, 7-8 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Morse (Junior College); Mortenson (Gila College), second; Thomas (Indians), third. Time 17 3-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Hayes (Indians); Simpson (Junior College), second; Dysart (Junior College), third. Time, 24 sec.

Broad Jump—Won by Earhart (Tempe Normal); Andrews (Indians), second; Marrow (Tempe Normal), third. Distance, 20 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Frenchman (Indians); Edwards (Tempe Normal), second; Milda (Indians), third. Distance, 41 feet, 4 3-4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Bread (Indians); Stewart (Junior College) second; Marrow (Tempe Normal), third. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Morse (Junior College); Thomas (Indians), second; Stewart (Junior College), third. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

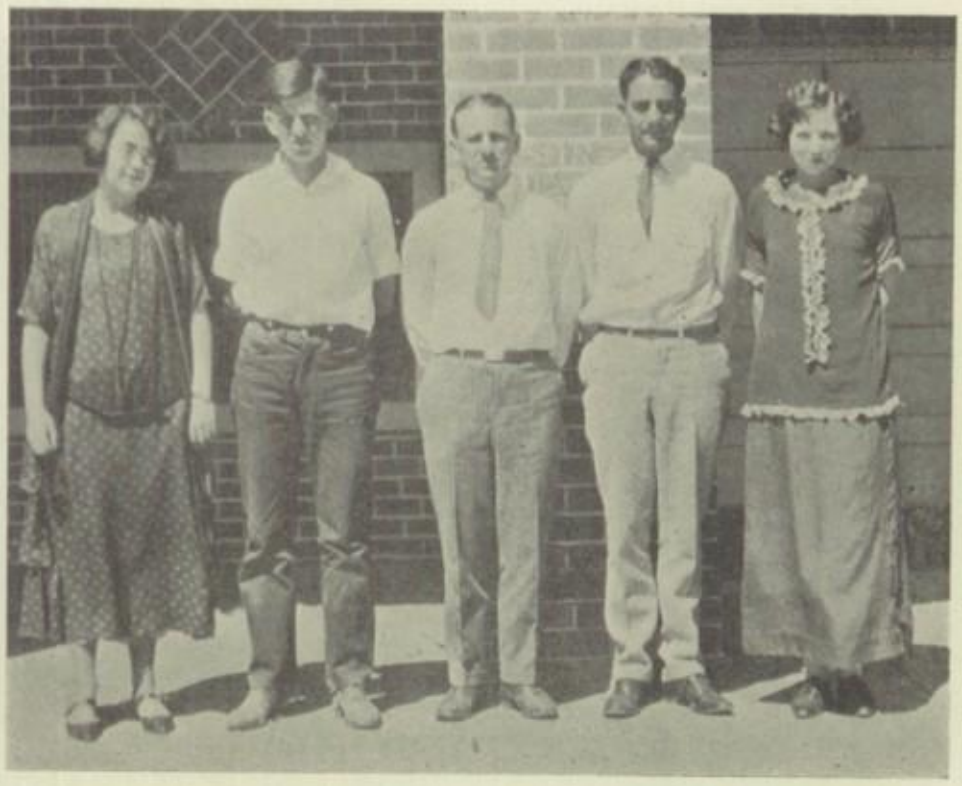
440-yard dash—Won by Chukima (Indians); Dysart (Junior College), second; Enas (Indians), third. Time, 54 2-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Earhart (Tempe Normal); Lines (Gila College), second; Stewart (Junior College), third. Height 5 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

880-yard—Won by Coola (Indians); Max P. (Indians), second; Mike (Indians), third. Time 2:10 3-5.

Javelin—Won by Stewart (Junior College); Thomas (Indians), second; Antonnell and Wallace (Junior College), tied for third. Distance, 138 feet, 4 inches.

Relay—Won by Indians (Hayes, Robert, D. James, and Andrews); second, Tempe Normal (Grameri, Bryant, Motes, Earhart); third, Junior College (Wallace, Morse, Hill, Dysart). Time, 1:36 4-5.



Left to right—Mary Pettid, Thomas Maddock, George Goldsworthy, Brodie Hildreth, Dolly Franklin.

Tennis

The Junior College Tennis Team took part in two meets this year, the Valley Meet at Tempe Normal and the State Junior College Meet. Tennis has never been a very popular sport at Junior College owing to the lack of courts. It is hoped, however, that in the future we can secure a coach and some courts of our own, and then tennis will hold the place it deserves among sports at Junior College.

It's a homer, Milt!

Shorty gets his man.

Get it, Sandy!

Keepin' 'im away!

More points at Indian School.

Over, Sam.

Low hurdle race at Yatley meet

141' 3"

Good serve, Tommy!

Hugh

Good-by, javelin

College Capers of '24

On the 5th of April the Junior College presented their biggest show of the year, the "College Capers of '24." Francis Wilson was in charge of the side shows and grounds, Boyd Mewborn was in charge of finances, while Joe Smith and Dave Hill directed the minstrel, "Ellis Island". Practically every one in school had a part, and it is only just to say that they all performed in a very creditable manner. All of the side shows were great drawing cards, especially the "Midget", the "Wild Woman", and the "Talking Head". Needless to say the fortune telling booth, in charge of Louise Crawford, drew large crowds, as did the Midnight Revue.

About 10 o'clock the minstrel opened in the auditorium. This performance proved to be a scream, and put the finishing touch on a very successful evening. Jack Van Borssum as "Rastus" and Dave Hill as "Abraham" were the stars of the evening. "Stockyard Blues" as rendered by the quartette was one of the best liked numbers on the program.

On Friday and Saturday afternoons the show was advertised by a clown band which paraded the town in the big carry-all. Friday evening the entire school turned out for a parade through the center of town. One of the features of the parade was Jack Van Borssum and Bill Wallace with their shovel and wheelbarrow.

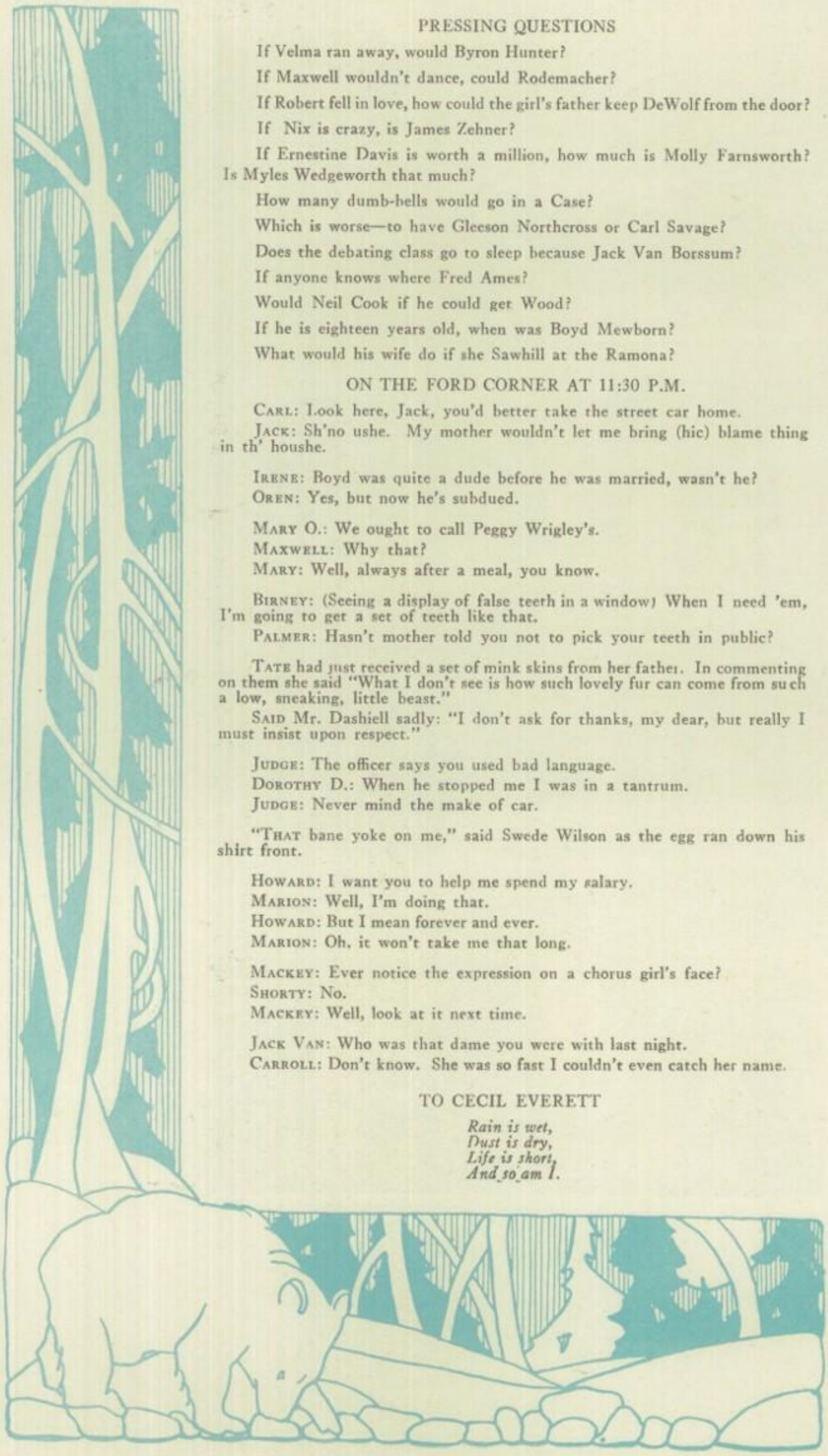
College Capers '24

"Wild Man's" tent and the "Wild Woman's"

Ellis Island

A rush of customers.

Confetti, Ice cream, and Pop.



PRESSING QUESTIONS

If Velma ran away, would Byron Hunter?

If Maxwell wouldn't dance, could Rodemacher?

If Robert fell in love, how could the girl's father keep DeWolf from the door?

If Nix is crazy, is James Zehner?

If Ernestine Davis is worth a million, how much is Molly Farnsworth? Is Myles Wedgeworth that much?

How many dumb-bells would go in a Case?

Which is worse—to have Gleeson Northcross or Carl Savage?

Does the debating class go to sleep because Jack Van Borssum?

If anyone knows where Fred Ames?

Would Neil Cook if he could get Wood?

If he is eighteen years old, when was Boyd Mewborn?

What would his wife do if she Sawhill at the Ramona?

ON THE FORD CORNER AT 11:30 P.M.

CARL: Look here, Jack, you'd better take the street car home.

JACK: Sh'no ushe. My mother wouldn't let me bring (hic) blame thing in th' houshe.

IRENE: Boyd was quite a dude before he was married, wasn't he?

OREN: Yes, but now he's subdued.

MARY O.: We ought to call Peggy Wrigley's.

MAXWELL: Why that?

MARY: Well, always after a meal, you know.

BIRNEY: (Seeing a display of false teeth in a window) When I need 'em, I'm going to get a set of teeth like that.

PALMER: Hasn't mother told you not to pick your teeth in public?

TATE had just received a set of mink skins from her father. In commenting on them she said "What I don't see is how such lovely fur can come from such a low, sneaking, little beast."

SAID Mr. Dashiell sadly: "I don't ask for thanks, my dear, but really I must insist upon respect."

JUDGE: The officer says you used bad language.

DOROTHY D.: When he stopped me I was in a tantrum.

JUDGE: Never mind the make of car.

"THAT bane yoke on me," said Swede Wilson as the egg ran down his shirt front.

HOWARD: I want you to help me spend my salary.

MARION: Well, I'm doing that.

HOWARD: But I mean forever and ever.

MARION: Oh, it won't take me that long.

MACKEY: Ever notice the expression on a chorus girl's face?

SHORTY: No.

MACKEY: Well, look at it next time.

JACK VAN: Who was that dame you were with last night.

CARROLL: Don't know. She was so fast I couldn't even catch her name.

TO CECIL EVERETT

Rain is wet,
Dust is dry,
Life is short,
And so am I.

JOHNNY: If I were to die you'd never get another fellow like me.
HELEN: What in the world makes you think I'd ever want another like you?

JACK VAN: (looking at pottery from Casa Grande ruin) Two thousand years old! Say, mister, you can't kid me. It's only 1924 now.

BROCK: Did you take a shower in Jerome?
BEANE: No, I only got away with the electric light globes.

PERFECTLY SAFE

JOHN H.: Phil Munch fell asleep in the bath tub last night with the water running.
CARLA: Heavens! Did he drown?
JOHN: No. Luckily, he sleeps with his mouth open.

PURE NECESSITY

"So YOU want to be my son-in-law, do you?" said Mr. Johnson with all the fierceness he could assume.
"Well," replied Sandy, "I don't exactly want to, but I suppose I'll have to be if I marry Lois."

BOB: What's your idea of a useless occupation?
MILT: Telling hair-raising stories to Mr. Laird.

KITTY! KITTY!

JERRY: I just heard of a beauty parlor down town where they give permanent blushes.
LOUISE: How perfectly fine, my dear. Just the thing to go with some of the evening gowns I've seen you in lately.

MR. SMITH: And is my son getting well grounded in mathematics?
PROF. EASTBURN: I'd say he is actually stranded on them.

MOLLY: Did you hear about those cruel policemen?
ERNIE: No. What did they do?
MOLLY: Why, they cut off a burglar's retreat.

MR. VAN DOREN: And what is your reason for wanting to marry my daughter?
COFFEE: I have no reason, sir. I'm in love.

AT THE RECITAL

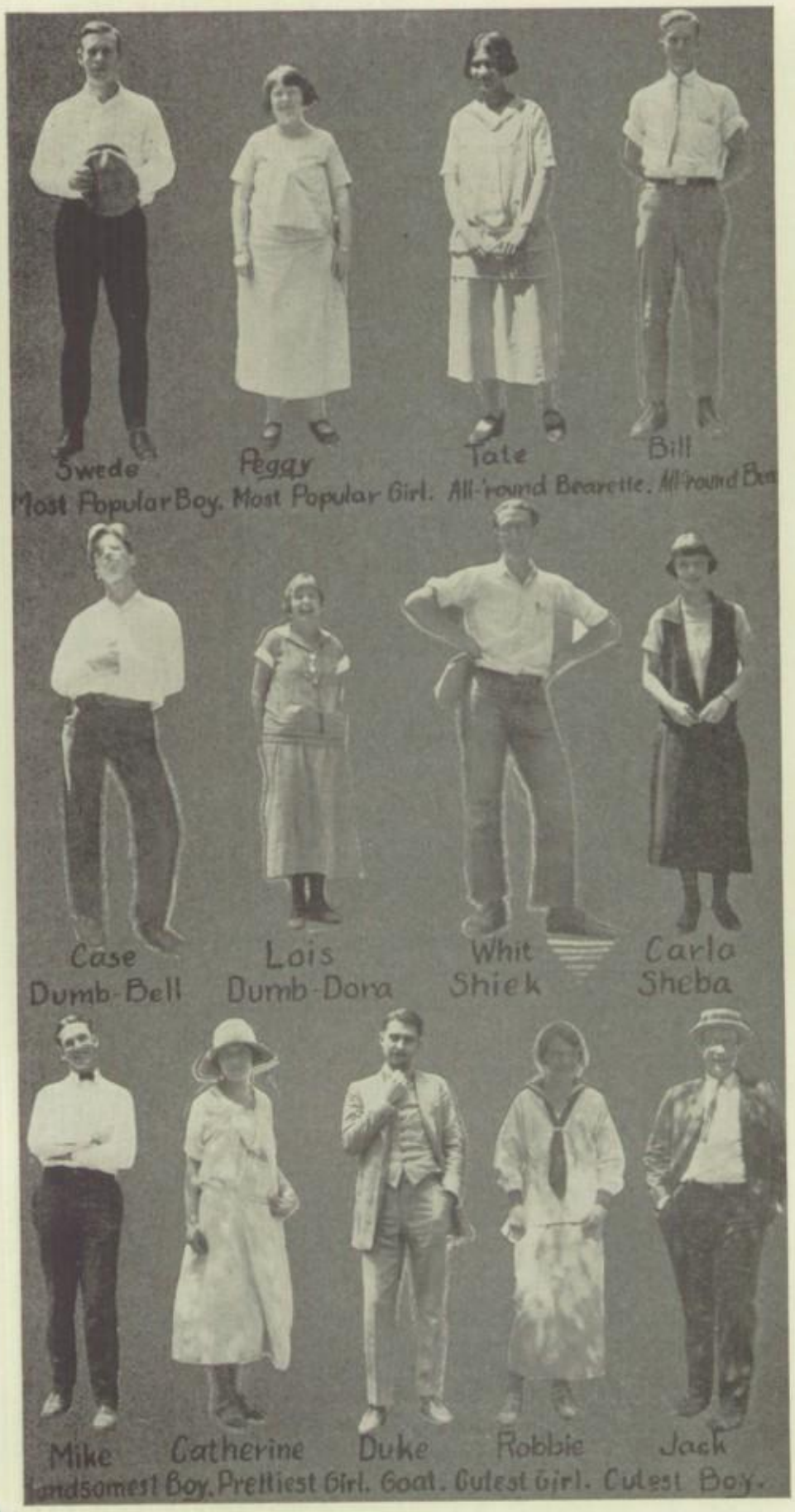
DOLLY FRANKLIN: What is that beautiful thing he's playing?
GEORGE GOLDSWORTHY: That? Why, that's a piano.

Ray Sherman chewed a piece of gum
Till it was white as snow,
And everywhere that Sherman went
That gum was sure to go.
It followed him to Polly Sci,
Which was against the rule.
Prof. Sawhill took the gum away,
And chewed it after school.

SCENE: Mr. Delph's room, 10:05 A.M. First bell has rung. Shuffling of feet, rustling of papers, audible signs of "Let's go".
MR. DELPH: (Wearily) Just one moment, people. I have still a few pearls to cast.

CLYDE: (On the steps of Morton Hall at 11:30) Well, I must be off.
ROSY: That's what I thought when I first met you.

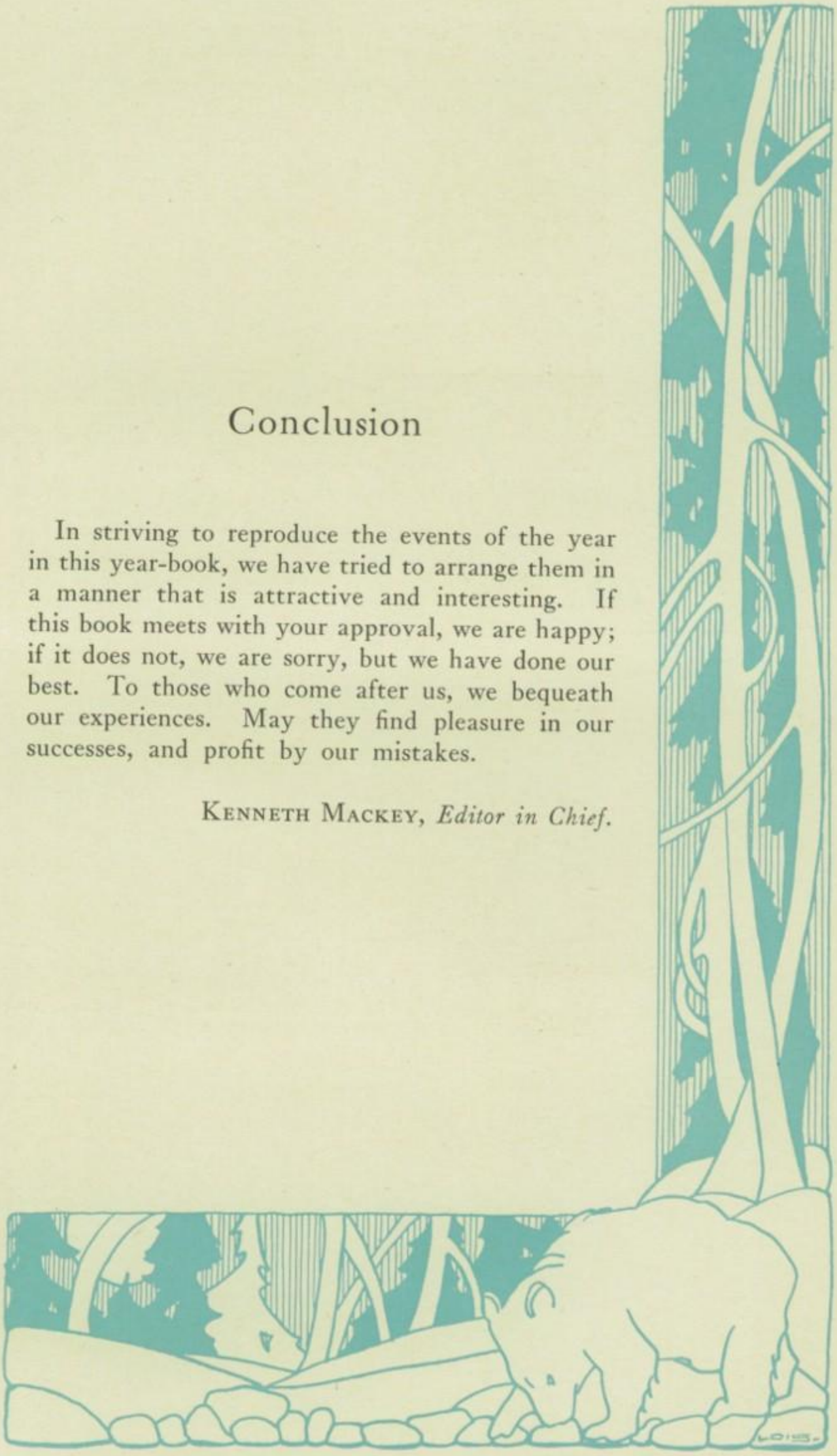
Said the Glee Club director to Jack:
"You have stolen our one music rack."
But Jack replied sadly:
"I needed it badly
In defending myself from attack."

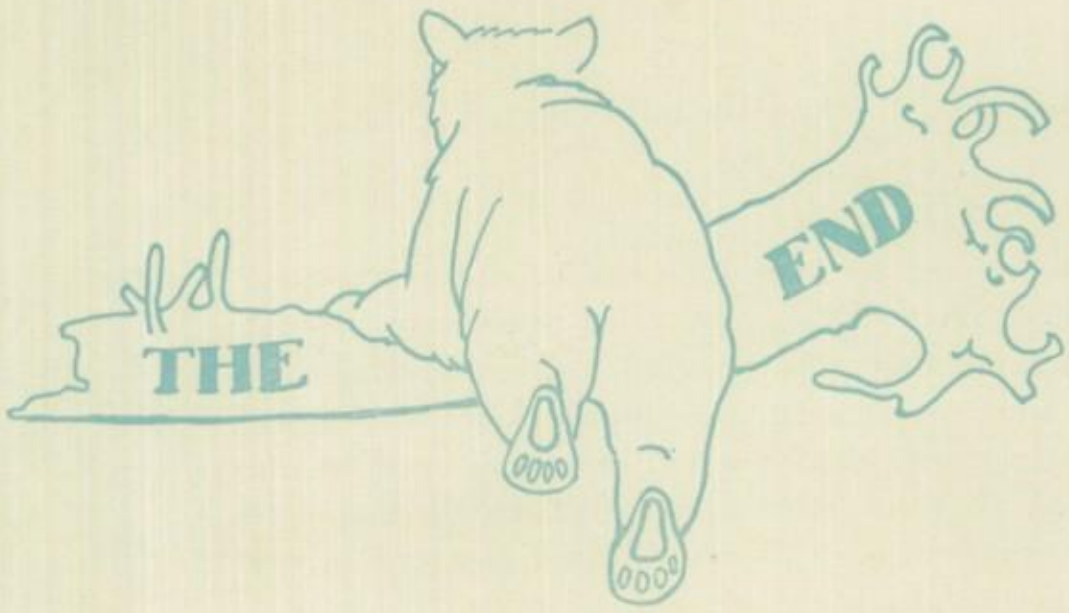

Swede
Most Popular Boy.
Peggy
Most Popular Girl.
Tate
All-'round Bearette.
Bill
All-'round Boy
Case
Dumb-Bell
Lois
Dumb-Dora
Whit
Shiek
Carla
Sheba
Mike
Handsomest Boy.
Catherine
Prettiest Girl.
Duke
Goat.
Robbie
Cutest Girl.
Jack
Cutest Boy.

Conclusion

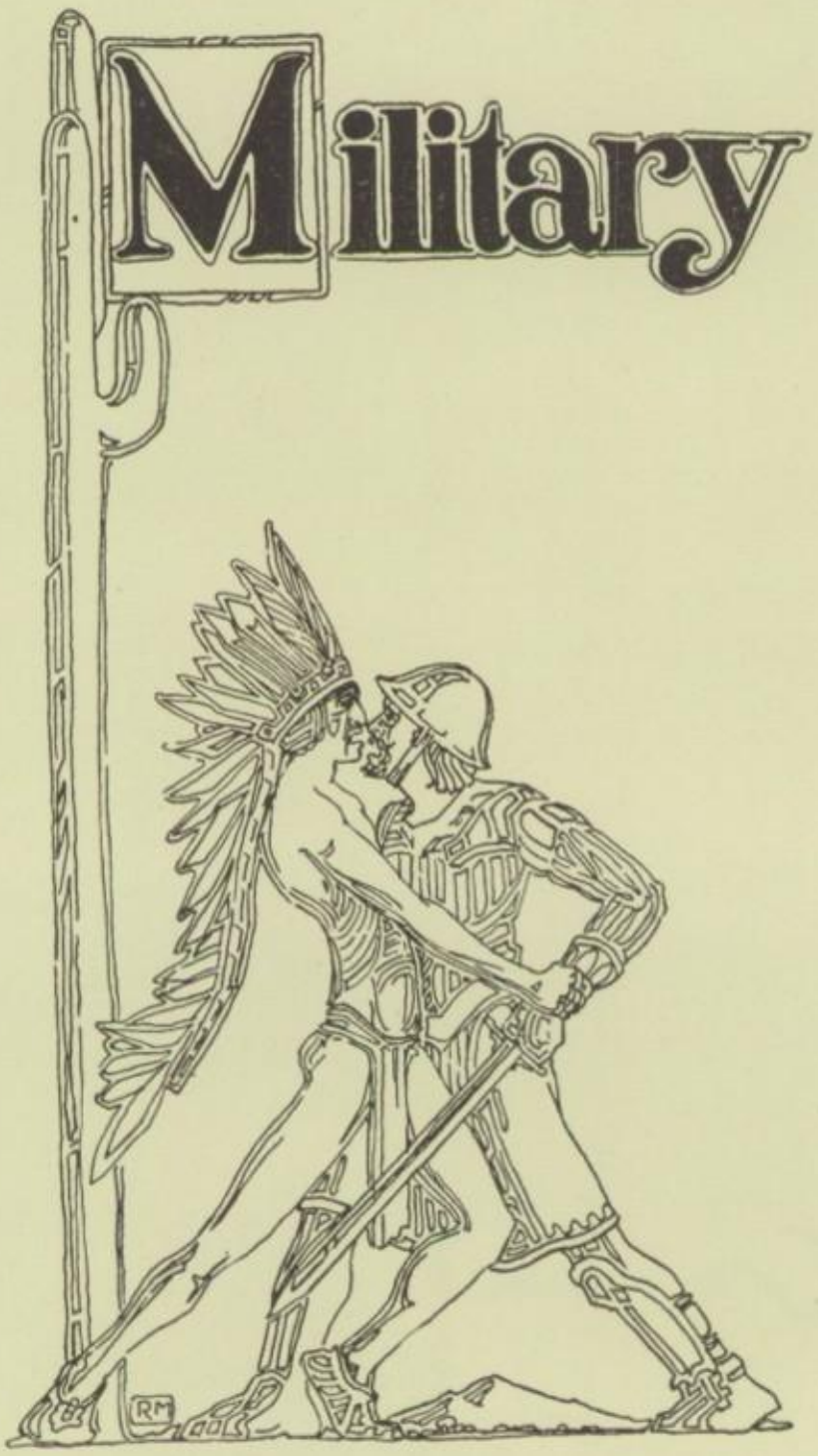
In striving to reproduce the events of the year in this year-book, we have tried to arrange them in a manner that is attractive and interesting. If this book meets with your approval, we are happy; if it does not, we are sorry, but we have done our best. To those who come after us, we bequeath our experiences. May they find pleasure in our successes, and profit by our mistakes.

KENNETH MACKEY, *Editor in Chief.*




THE
END

Military



Military

Military History

MILITARY Training was first introduced in Phoenix High School in 1917 by a law passed by the State Legislature. In 1918 Captain Jones and Lieutenant Carpenter, then just returned from service, came back and took active charge of the military department.

By 1919 the Military Department had gotten a firm foothold and had rapidly developed into a fine organization. One of the features of that year was a visit by General Pershing who highly praised our Military Organization. It was also this year that we were first provided with guns and other military equipment by the government.

In 1920 very rapid progress was made. We had begun to take on a regular military atmosphere, and many new features were started that year. The Military Field Day which has been an annual event since it was first started that year. Also the Senior Company was first organized as a specialist training school for Seniors.

In 1921-22 a great gain was made in the department. Each company was put under command of a Faculty Officer and as all of them had been over seas and were experienced in the military game, the cadets were able to accomplish a lot more and learn it better than ever before.

1923 was a notable year in our military history as that was the year Captain Palmer was stationed here. Also it was that year that our rifle team first amounted to anything. Under the able direction of Captain Palmer we won nearly every match we shot and placed 3rd in the National Hearst Trophy Match. Also the Junior Platoon was established for the training of those cadets who desired to become officers. Military Training was only held 3 days a week that year, while the Seniors only had to report one day a week.

The seventh and present year of Military Training in Phoenix High School has been considered more successful than any other year. Only Sophomores and Juniors had to take military this year as we went back to the 5 days a week. Although not a R. O. T. C. unit we compare favorably with any R. O. T. C. unit in the country.

The year 1924 started with a complete upheaval of the former organization of the cadets corps. The formulation of companies and platoons instead of the old formation of platoons only. This was done in order to adjust the work to a condition similar to that laid down in the Regular Army. The handling of roll call was also changed this year. The responsibility of checking attendance was put directly upon the corporals as squad leaders, each being assigned seven men to his squad permanently, with the responsibility for checking their attendance each morning resting directly on his shoulders; in other words, an honor system. This enables complete check of a platoon to be taken in a very few minutes, and eliminates the older system in which so much time was wasted.

The work this year was also handled more directly by schedule, and the following work was taken up and accomplished:

Massed Physical Exercise, by battalions. The physical exercise was changed this year to eliminate the rest periods between each exercise, and to make the exercise short and snappy.

Close Order Drill, was as usual the mainstay of the military training. This develops mental alertness, precision and smartness, and also accustoms the young mind to obey a command without question, which is valuable in the early development of discipline.

First Aid was taken up in the first semester by direct work on definite subjects. The Schaeffer method of artificial respiration was taken up, and each student was instructed thoroughly so that in case of drowning any member of the cadet corps would have a definite knowledge of what steps to take and be able to act promptly. The next definite subject was the location of arteries, and primary instruction in physiology, teaching the names of the arteries of the body, their location, and the method of locating them.

Extended Order Drill was taken up together with arm signals. Only Company G received this instruction, as it was the company picked to demonstrate the sham battle for Field Day.

Promotion of Officers this year was changed upon the suggestion of the Inspector from the Eight Corps Area, who suggested that the battalion commanders be made earlier in the year so that they would be able to function as the actual commander of their battalions for the remainder of the year. And also that the Company commanders be made so they would have command of their companies the rest of the year.

All members of the Rifle Team who have shot in three or more matches will receive a sweater with State letters on it, this procedure having already been approved by the Adjutant General, Colonel Harris.

Co-operation from the cadet officers this year has been excellent. Non-commissioned officers have functioned very well, especially the squad leaders, and with the co-operation of the commissioned officers the machinery of the military department has run smoothly.

Faculty Officers

Captain James M. Palmer

Captain Palmer, who is in charge of the Military Training this year, is a commissioned officer of the United States Army. He is a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He enlisted in January 21, 1914, in the medical department of the U. S. Army. His rise through the ranks was rapid.

On June 4, 1916, he took an examination for a commission and was commissioned second Lieutenant U. S. Infantry at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii. He was relieved from duty with the 25th Infantry March 1, 1917, and was assigned to the 1st U. S. Infantry, from where he was promoted to the rank of Captain of the regular army.

Captain Palmer returned from Hawaii to Camp Lewis Washington, June 1, 1918, and was promoted to temporary major, National Army, He was a member of one army rifle team and two Corps teams. Company D, 1st Infantry was under his command when they achieved the distinction of making the highest record in marksmanship; and Captain Palmer holds the record of being the best individual shot in the 8th Corps Area.

He is a graduate of three army schools. He was retired from the regular army and stationed at Phoenix High School last year. He is a great advocate of physical development and is a strong supporter of athletics. Phoenix High School is very lucky to have such a man as Captain Palmer in command of its Military Department.

Lieutenant Percival

Lieutenant Percival was in the 353rd Infantry with the 98 Division. He was overseas 12 months during the war, five of which he spent in Germany. He was engaged in the St. Mihiel, Meuse and Argonne offensives. Lieutenant Percival is on the Reserve Officers list of the 353rd Infantry. He is second in command and is a very hard worker, always doing his best to help the cadets and better the Military Department.

Lieutenant McComb

Lieutenant McComb was in the 340th Field Artillery during the war. At the start of the war he was sent to the 3rd Officers Training Camp at Camp Funston, Kansas. He was graduated from there and sent to Camp Jackson in North Carolina. After being commissioned he was sent to France and given a more thorough training in Artillery fire. He graduated from two artillery schools, the Saumur Artillery School, and the School of Fire at Camp DeSouge. Lieutenant McComb was in France 10 months most of which was spent in schools or training camps. He is on the Reserve Officers list of the 382nd Field Artillery. "Mac" is a very hard worker and is very well liked by the cadets.

Field Day

THE biggest crowd in the history of the event turned out to witness the big annual military field day that was put on by the cadets on February 22nd, Washington's birthday. The cadets had been working hard and training for this event all year as it is the climax of the instruction given in the military department and is given in order to test the work accomplished.

The programme started promptly at 1 o'clock with the First Call. This was followed immediately by the Adjutant's Call; assembly; and the Salute of Guns. Next came the review of Battalions. Major Maynard acted as Regimental Commander while Captain Elmer Merdick and Major James Barton were in command of the 1st and 2nd battalions respectively.

The five mile cross country race was won by the Phoenix Indian School. The Braves placing the first 4 men and Phoenix High fifth. The Wayland silver loving cup was awarded the winner of this event and the Vic Hanny award for second place.

The cross country race was followed by the massed physical exercise. Next came the platoon competition which was won by Company A, under the command of Captain Ellis Daniels. The Stoddard Cup was offered for this event.

The crowd was entertained every minute and a few novelty stunts by Bill Hancock and Floyd Getsinger precluded any possibilitiy of lack of interest on the part of the spectators.

The first battalion team consisting of Homer Stavely, Paul Sexson, H. Williams and Stewart Wilcox won the semaphore signaling contest. The Golberg cup was offered for the winner of this event.

Next came the Machine Gun Demonstration and the Wall Scaling Contest. The Wall Scaling Contest was won by the squad from Company B, while the squad from Company F came second. The time was 35 seconds. The contest was for the Rosenzweig cup.

This was followed by the squad drill and Manual of Arms Contest. The Squad Drill was won by Corporal Heidecker's squad from Company F, while Corporal Joy's squad from Company E came second. The Arizona Republican Cup was given for this event. The Manual of Arms Contest was won by Corporal Charles Thompson while Vern Adams of the Indian School came second. The Phoenix Small Bore Club gave the cup for this event.

The Sham Battle put on by Company G, under the command of Captain Franklin Schwentker followed the Manual of Arms Contest. The different forms of advancing under fire were illustrated and carried out just as they would actually be done under fire of the battle field.

The Relay Race for the Berryhill cup ended the events of the day. This race was won by the Phoenix High School team consisting of Barton, Mercer, Middleton and Mitvalsky. Thus out of the five cups up for competition four of them were won by Phoenix High this year.

Coyote Club

OFFICERS

President.....AL MAYNARD
Vice-President.....WILLIAM GREER
Secretary-Treasurer.....FRANKLIN SCHWENTKER

The Coyote Club is a new club which was just formed and organized this year. It is the "Lettermen's Club" of the Military Department.

The purpose of the club is to have a general supervision over the Military Department, to support all school activities, and do all it possibly can to help better the standard of the school.

One of the most notable achievements of the club this year was the financing of the Rifle Team. Soon after the club was formed a big Military Ball was given at the State Armory. It was open to the public and turned out to be a great success. All the money made on this dance was turned over to the rifle team to finance them during the year.

To be a member of the Coyote Club it is necessary to have won a "Coyote" insignia. There is a possible 500 points and anyone winning 300 points was awarded a "Coyote". Anyone taking military training was privileged to try for one if he desired.

Cadet Officers

The Cadet Officers this year represent the finest bunch of officers that the Military Department had ever been able to produce.

Six weeks before school ended last year Captain Palmer took all the Juniors who desired to be officers and gave them special training in handling men, giving commands, and all the other requisites necessary to make a good officer. Thus each man's qualities of leadership was developed to the highest possible degree.

At the beginning of this year all those cadets were made second lieutenants and each stationed with a platoon or company. They were given plenty of chances to rise and those who had the ability and showed up well have been climbing all year.

With the exception of Majors Barton and Maynard all the present officers started out as second lieutenants at the first of the year.

At the end of each semester a big banquet was given for the officers at the Adams Hotel. Colonel Harris, Adjutant-General of the State of Arizona and several other of the reserve officers were present and made some fine speeches on the Military work and the results being obtained at the Phoenix High School. Music was furnished by the band.

Rifle Club

OFFICERS

Captain.....ELTON COOK *Vice-Captain*.....JOE SATRAN

The Rifle Team has just finished its most successful year and has probably brought greater fame and honor to Phoenix High than any other organization.

The great success of the Rifle Team is undoubtedly due to the continual and tireless efforts of Captain Palmer, who is a wonderful shot himself. He was in command of Company A, 1st Infantry when they won the championship of the 8th Corps Area and he was the individual high point man. His record still stands. He spent a great deal of time with each member of the team, correcting his faults and teaching him the correct way to shoot, so it was due greatly to his efforts that the team was such a success.

MEMBERS OF THE RIFLE TEAM

ELTON COOK	FLOYD GETSINGER	DONALD VIVIAN
NICHOLAS TRUOG	DWIGHT MCCLURE	JOHN SLAUGHTER
EARNEST LITTLEFIELD	KARREN MACKAY	JOHN FOREST
ROBERT MCIVER	HOMER JOHNSON	MAURICE GOODMAN
VERNON WAHLENMAIER	JOE SATRAN	GARLAND SMATHERS
WILLIAM HANCOCK	STANLEY MCKINLEY	CARLOS MANGHAM

MATCHES WITH RESULTS

1. El Paso High School: EL PASO 3326, PHOENIX 3412.
2. West Texas Military Academy: WEST TEXAS 819, PHOENIX 942.
3. Ogden Senior High School: OGDEN 941, PHOENIX 962.
4. 8th Corps Area Match: Phoenix won in its class and the only team out of our class that beat us was the U. of A. Oklahoma Military Academy was the runnerup. OKLAHOMA 3614, PHOENIX 3666.
5. University of Arizona: U. OF A. 972, PHOENIX 969.

High School Band

The High School Band has for many years been a part of the Military Department and without it we would be lost. Besides furnishing the field music for the various battalions, the band has served Phoenix High in every way possible and if there is any organization that is one hundred per cent loyal it is the band. It backs every activity to the limit and there wasn't a ball game, ticket sale or any special event that the band didn't turn out for and add the necessary pep.

The Band was organized this year with a membership of 24, and it has since increased to 35 musicians. All the cadets in the band have a great opportunity to develop into wonderful musicians as they all receive private instruction, and in that way they can accomplish much more.

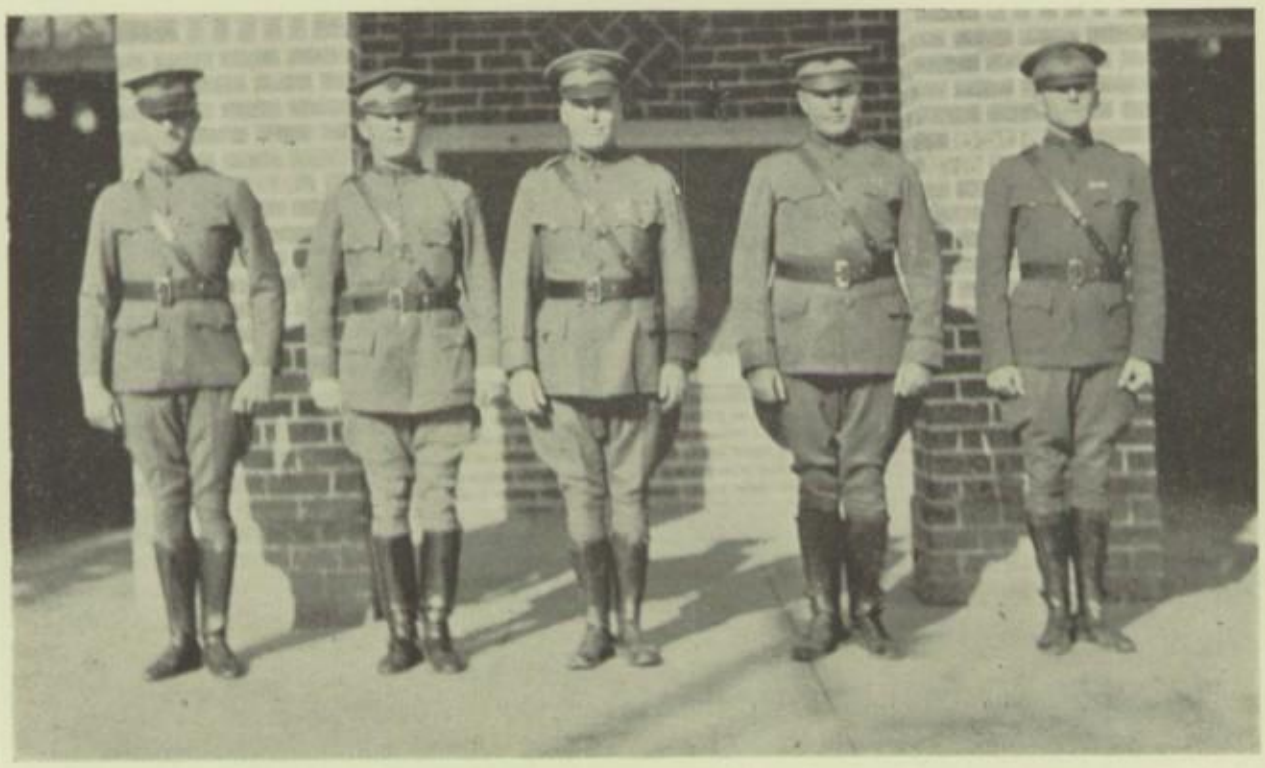
The very best in music is taught them. Each student is given the opportunity to do solo work as soon as he is qualified. All the cadets who played well in public and had a good record received a "Coyote".

One of the big events the band entered in during the year was the Salt River Valley contest, by the music department of the High Schools in the valley. This took place at Phoenix on March 21 and was the first time in the history of Arizona that such a contest was ever held. The musicians from Phoenix High won practically every event and made a wonderful showing against the other schools of the valley.

A concert was given in the High School Auditorium assisted by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs in February.

The purpose of the concert was to raise enough money to buy the band uniforms for their trip to Tucson.

Military Staff



AL MAYNARD JAMES PALMER JAMES BARTON
JESSE McCOMB HARRY PERCIVAL

Headquarters

OFFICERS

Capt. Hillman Morris ..... *Office*
Capt. Carlos Mangham ..... *Armory*
Capt. John Dennett ..... *Office*
First Lieut. Karren Mackay ..... *Office*
First Lieut. Glenwood McLane ..... *Armory*
First Lieut. Elton Cook ..... *Office*
First Lieut. Joe Satran ..... *Office*
First Lieut. Nicholas Truog ..... *Office*
Second Lieut. Arthur Mercer ..... *Office*

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Sergeant George Dasheill ..... *Office*
Sergeant Cale Sherer ..... *Armory*

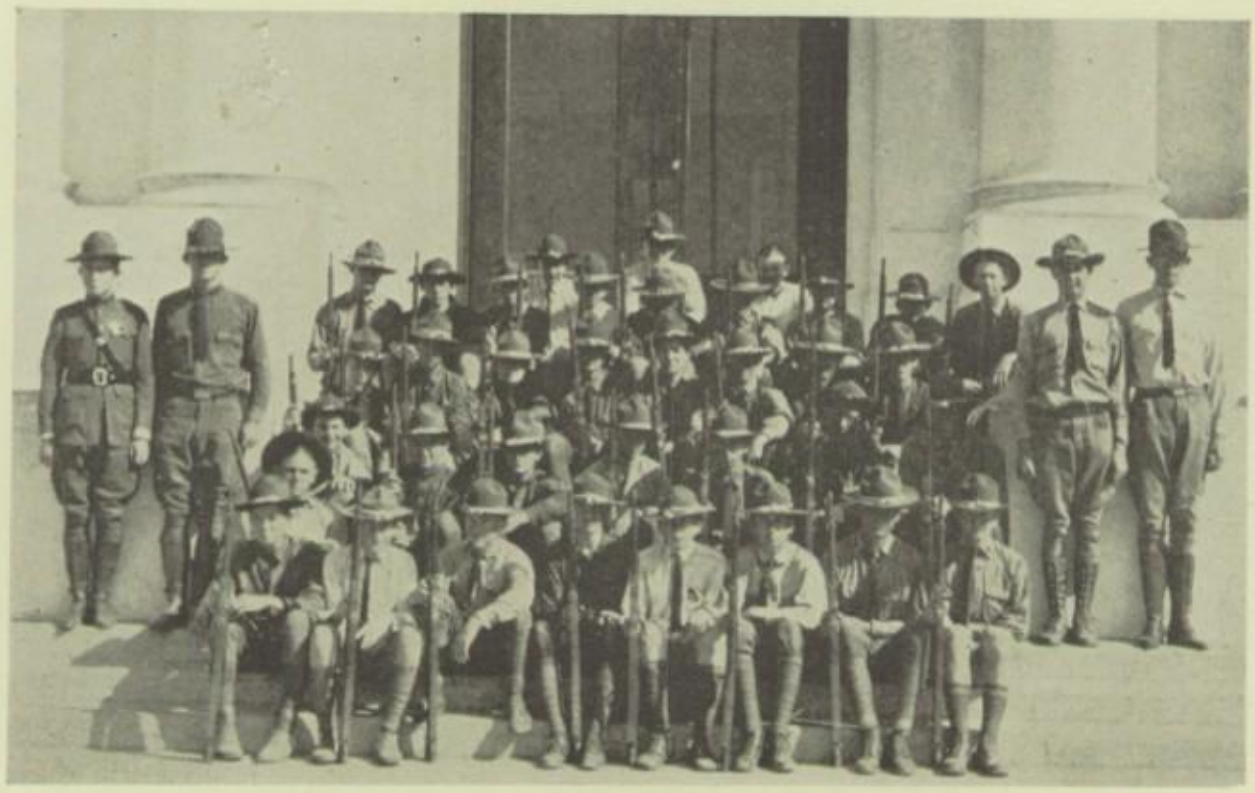
COMPANY A

OFFICERS

Captain ..... Ellis Daniels
First Lieutenant ..... Ward Young
Second Lieutenant ..... Ralph Watkins
Second Lieutenant ..... Lloyd Keller

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Sergeant ..... Meurl Huff
Sergeant ..... Clinton McJunkin
Sergeant ..... John McArdle
Corporal ..... Maurice Goodman
Corporal ..... Kelly Turner
Corporal ..... Melvin Smith
Corporal ..... Lewis Roberts
Corporal ..... Claybourne Lockett



COMPANY B

OFFICERS

Captain ..... Elmer Merdick
First Lieutenant ..... Earnest Littlefield
Second Lieutenant ..... Raleston Pace

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Sergeant ..... Homer Stavely
Sergeant ..... Bertram Chilson
Sergeant ..... Paul Sexson
Corporal ..... Joseph Jenckes
Corporal ..... Richard Carpenter
Corporal ..... Ralph Deal
Corporal ..... William Lane
Corporal ..... James Stevenson
Corporal ..... John Kennedy

COMPANY E

OFFICERS

Captain.....WILLIAM GREER
First Lieutenant.....RAYMOND JOHNSON
First Lieutenant.....FLOYD GETSINGER
Second Lieutenant.....GEORGE BATCHELDER

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Sergeant.....JACK HOAGLAND
Sergeant.....ARMSTRONG CURTIS
Sergeant.....PICKERING SCHNABLE
Sergeant.....ARTHUR DIEBOLD
Sergeant.....WILLIAM MCCLUNG
Sergeant.....JOHN ARMER
Corporal.....ROBERT MCKNIGHT
Corporal.....PHILIP THOMPSON
Corporal.....CHARLES TAWNEY
Corporal.....WILLIAM SMITH
Corporal.....EDWARD STALLINGS
Corporal.....GRANT HEIDECKER

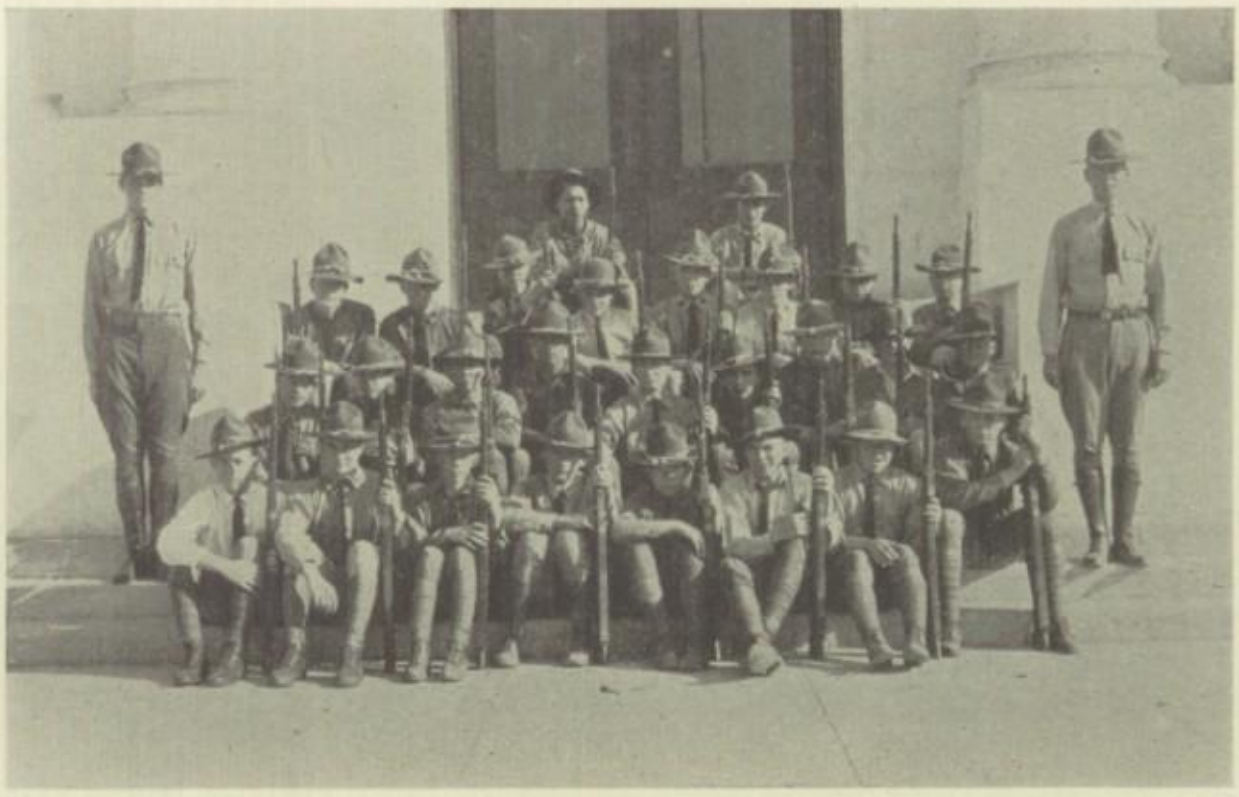
COMPANY F

OFFICERS

Captain ..... Dwight McClure
First Lieutenant ..... Robert McIver
First Lieutenant ..... Eugene Helbig

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Sergeant ..... Oakley Jordan
Sergeant ..... Ned Joy
Sergeant ..... Edmund Wallace
Sergeant ..... William Myland
Sergeant ..... Greer Thompson
Corporal ..... Damon Sanders
Corporal ..... Harry Mercer
Corporal ..... John McCall
Corporal ..... Charles Thompson
Corporal ..... George Lawhon
Corporal ..... Harold Leftwich



COMPANY G

OFFICERS

Captain.....FRANKLIN SCHWENTKER
First Lieutenant.....ROBERT HILGERMAN
Second Lieutenant.....EDDIE BAKER

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Sergeant.....WILLIAM CONNER
Sergeant.....EDWIN SWEET
Sergeant.....STERLING HEDGPATH
Corporal.....FRANK SMITH
Corporal.....CLAYTON BECKLAND
Corporal.....ROBERT HARRISON

Humor

C

The
Phony Skin
of
1925

The 1925 Phoenician

BEING THE YEAR BOOK OF LESSER LEAVENWORTH

Vol. ? *First and Last Issue* *No.*

Published without the knowledge of the Editor and slipped in by the printers' devil.

STAFF

Idiot-in-Chief.....No. 3076
Assistant Idiot.....No. 0003
Assistant Idiot.....No. 0005
Social Idiot.....No. 9345
Dramatic Idiot.....No. 5286
Athletic Idiot.....No. 7405
Business Disorganizer.....J. VAN DYKE BARTON
MEMBER: Inter-penitentiary news suppression society.
OFFICIAL ORGAN: Arizona Hospital for the Insane.

NOTICE

Don't address business communications to the business disorganizer —burn them instead. All other communications may be addressed to the Idiot-in-Chief. He may read them and he may not.

When you have read this send it to your worst enemy along with the following announcement:

A. H. McCLELLAN
Undertaker

Prompt and Efficient Service. Personal Attention Guaranteed.

THIS VOLUME

is

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

to

MY CELLMATES IN ENGLISH VIII

No. 3184
No. 3077
No. 3259
No. 3167

and

OUR WARDEN

A. F. OLNEY

Entered at the Police Station as Third Rate Matter

STATEMENT

OF THE ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

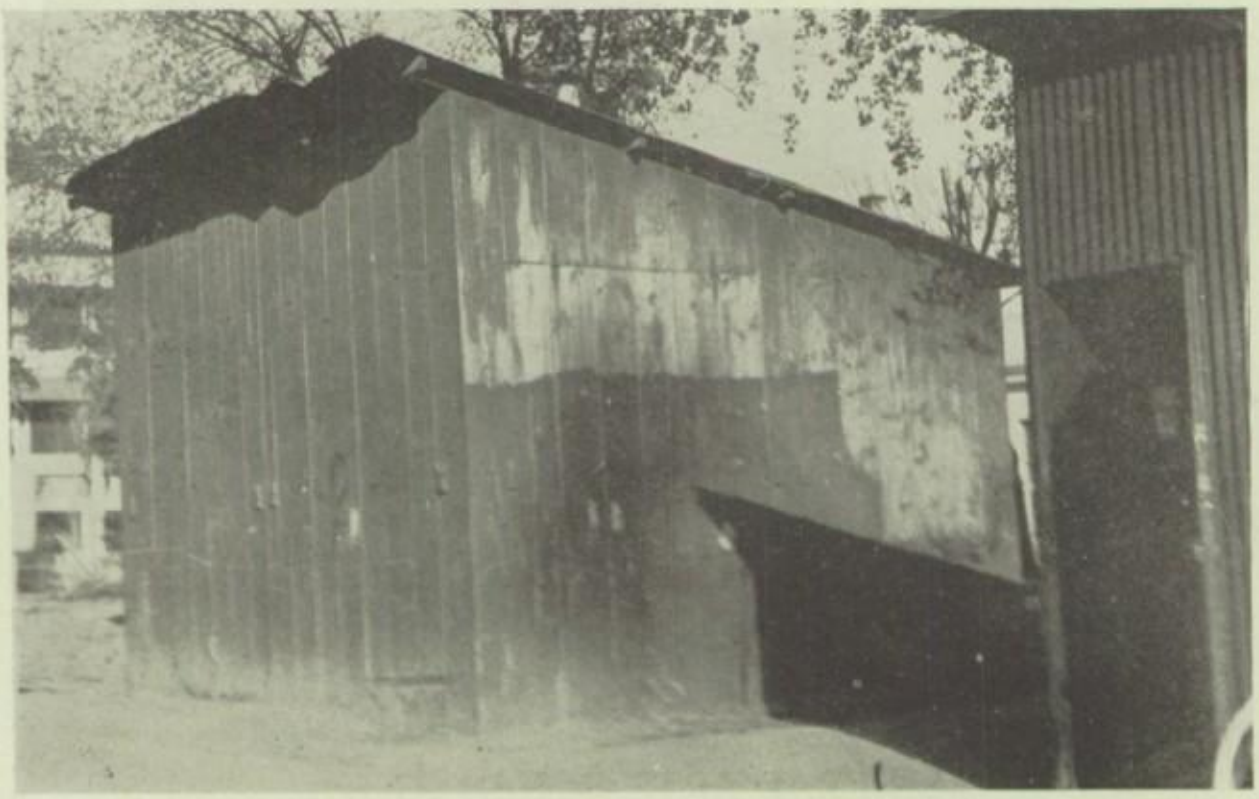
ASSETS:

Winnings from crap game, January 6th ..... $ 0.03

LIABILITIES:

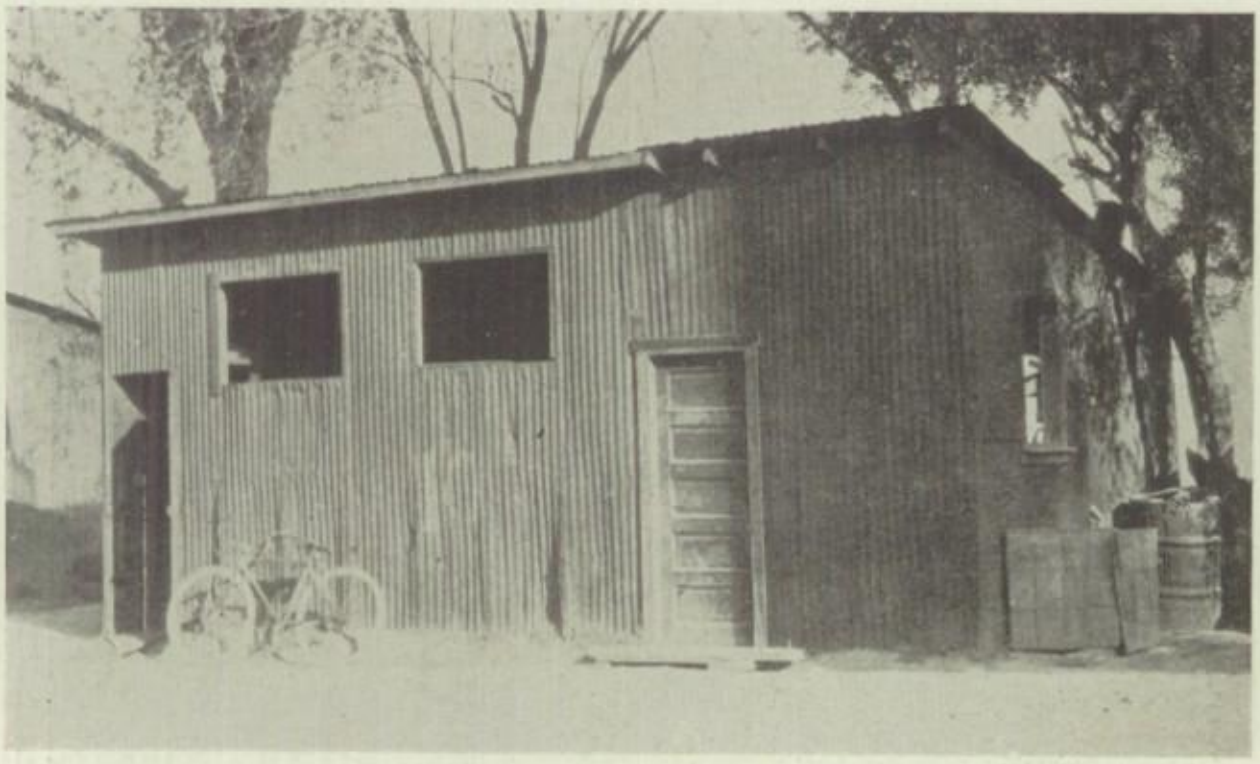
Lost on Pittsburg vs. Chicago Game ..... $ 1.00

Malted milks for Darrell St. Clair $1356.15



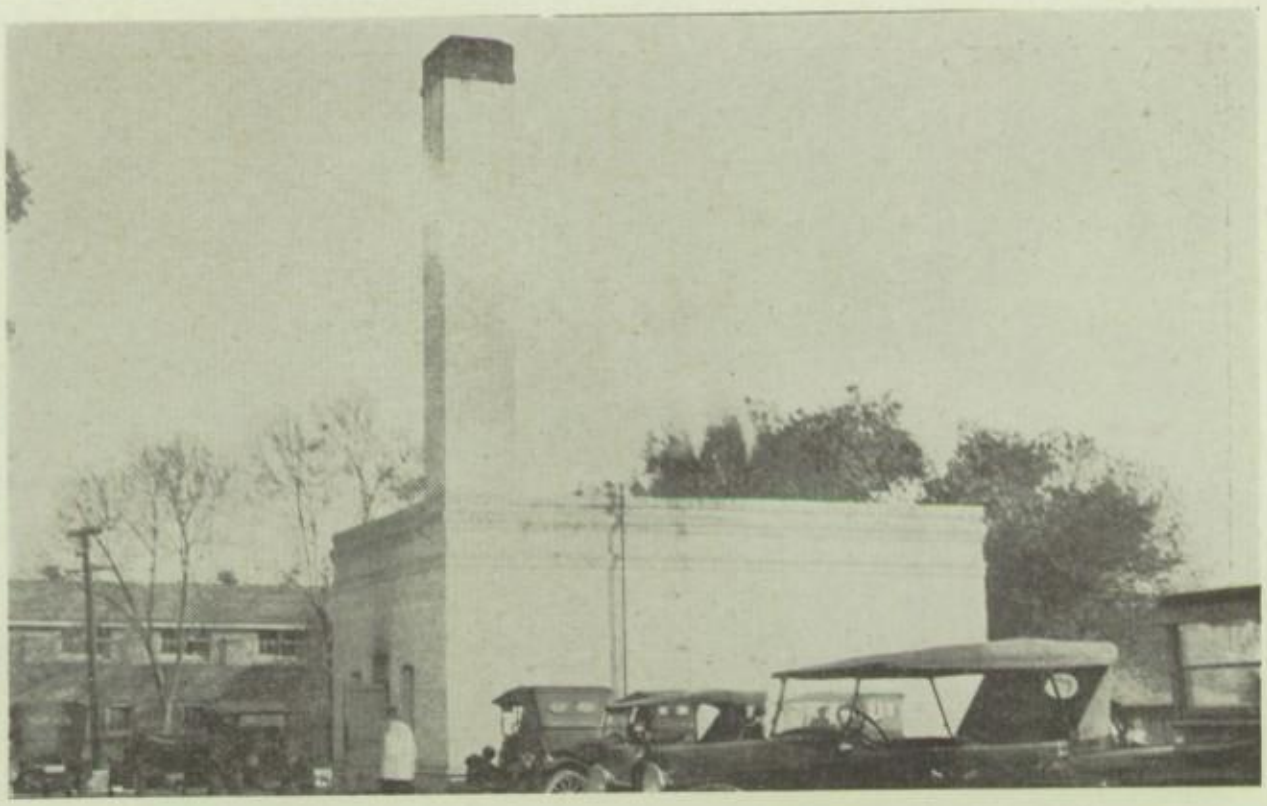
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Principal's office on the left. Registrar has the other room.



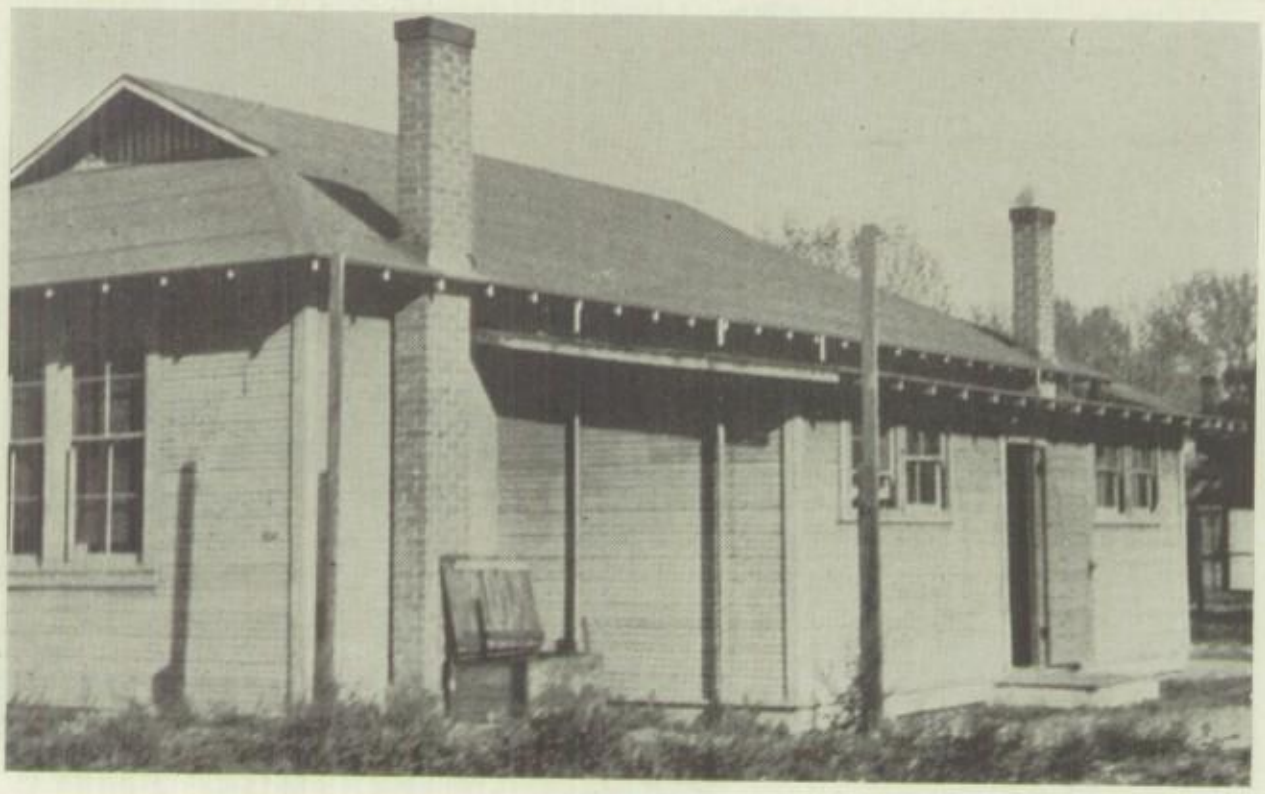
LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

Dedicated by the people of the district to the study of History. English and Cafeteria Hash.



SCIENCE BUILDING

The chemistry laboratory is the most complete in Maricopa County. It turns out more holy smoke than any other place in the world.



THE AUDITORIUM

Done in whitewash. Notice the machine shop pillars to each side of the walk.

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ARIZONA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Coaching Lessons and Directing Plays a Specialty
Dramatic Clubs being formed

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Groceries——Meats——Vegetables

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Year Out, the

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ADMINISTRATION

The heads of the various departments gathered around the conference table to discuss weighty matters.

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Cadillac

As one owner says, the only way to resist buying a new V 63 Cadillac is to refrain from riding in it.

Oakland "6"

Disc wheels, 4 wheel brakes, L head motor, Permanent top, Fisher body, 15,000 mile engine performance guarantee.

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Belle of the Valley Butter — **Pure and Sweet** / **Standard Quality for 12 Years**

Full Cream Cheese

Pasteurized Milk and Cream

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY CO.

Juniors

THREE years ago this struggling group of children were ushered into the spacious halls of our noble buildings after they had learned that they could not eat all day suckers and jaw breakers in class. They settled down to the monotonous existence of Freshmen. These were the cleanest bunch of Freshies that has been known in the history of the school—due to the tireless efforts of the Seniors, who saw that most of them received their monthly bath in the Rhine.

Their reputation now as being poor fishes was probably due to the early environment. After eight months of the most strenuous efforts, the Seniors concluded that as far as the class of '25 was concerned, cleanliness was next to the impossible.

The following September saw them again assembled upon the threshold of knowledge, this time possessed of the approved title of upperclassmen". And oh, how they over worked it. "Say guy, I'm an upperclassman and I don't have to go to study hall if I don't want to".

They would come to the assemblies and make themselves obnoxious by whistling and stamping their feet as small children do when they are annoyed. Some of the boys put on long pants and most of the girls thought themselves grown up and proceeded to calsomine their faces.

They finally descended to the state in which they are now resting. Full fledged Juniors and they are proud of it. They even gave a play and another thing they called a dance. After a dozen Juniors had waylaid a small boy from grammar school and succeeded in fighting a draw, they challenged the Seniors to a tug-of-war. After a light warming up by pulling the Juniors in, the Seniors played a strenuous game of tiddle-de-winks. And still they go on, hold up their heads and are proud of it.

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HART, SHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

"Sky Rocket...."

FOR A CLASSY, SNAPPY BUSINESS OR DRESS SUIT FOR A YOUNG MAN SEE VIC HANNY CO. . . . . .

ALSO THE LATEST IN WOMEN'S COATS MADE BY HART, SHAFFNER & MARX . . . . . .

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Enjoy Your Summer Vacation.....

Don't have the worry of thieves entering your home while you're away.
You can insure, but insurance cannot replace your keepsakes.
We have a SAFE FIREPROOF STORAGE SPACE.
NOW is the time to reserve your space for the summer.

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Dorris-Heyman Furniture Co.

The Metropolitan Store

FRANK E. COLES, Pres.

FIREPROOF STORAGE

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Light Six $1260 *Special Six $1675*

Big Six $2040

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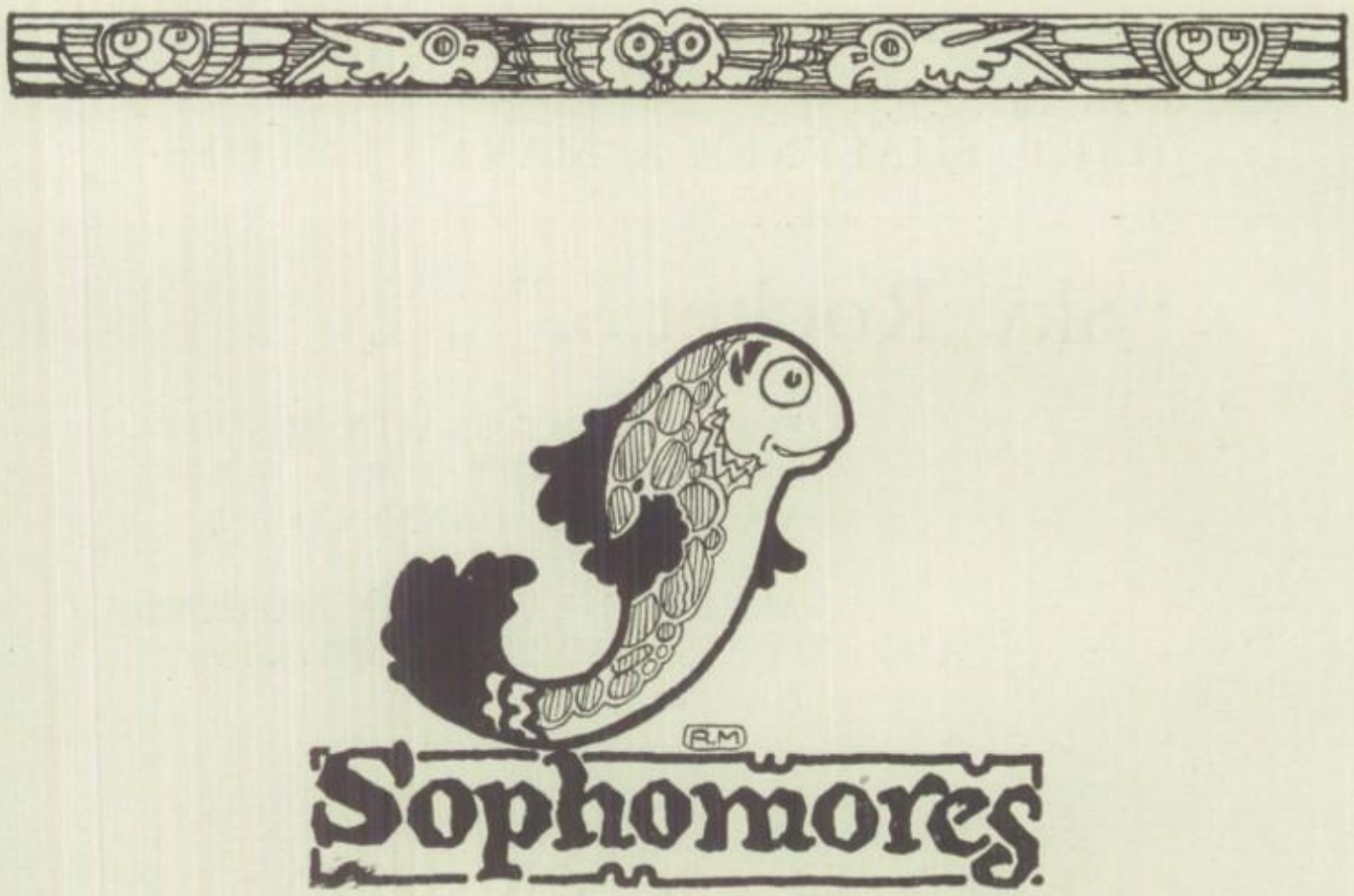
232-236 West Adams Street Phone 4419



JUST why we are afflicted with a Southmore class is still undetermined. Something has got to come between the Frivolous Freshman and the Jocose Juniors and the Souths are it.

The history of the class of 1926 at Phoenix Hi is like the rest of all of the classes of this character. Their outlook is about as broad as the Sing Sing inmate staring at his bedroom wall, their humor resembles that hearty laugh of a wolf when he leaps to attack, and they are just great big bullys to the Freshmen.

The lives of their presidents is just one darn woman after another. It seems that no boys were at the convention and the suffrage movement moved far enough to sit its candidate in the chair. That was the first outrage thrown on the face of the school. The second disgrace was Hiram Kennedy.

This boy will go great when it comes to selling barbells to native pearl divers. He had a few time encrusted jokes, lots of nerve, and plenty of something else, when he launched the Hiram, Inc., selling concern. But we can't kick as the returns kept the editor's family out of the street for two months.

One thing the school is grateful to the Southmores for is their period of stay in Phoenix High. In the two years they have been with us they haven't done much and that has certainly benefited the school.

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Thirty-sixth year. Summer Term opens Monday, June 2, and continues all summer.

The demand for High School Graduates who have had a thorough course in this school is far beyond the supply. Write us for information.

THIS intelligent looking group came to our school last September. They were meek, as all Freshmen should be and were ignorant as all Freshmen try not to be.

It always gives the school a home like appearance to have children around, to bother you and to get the door knobs sticky with candy. It gives one great pleasure to see small children making mud pies and playing ring-around-the-rosy.

The Freshmen girls all have "big sisters" among the upper classmen who see that their bottle is the right temperature. This feature of service has saved many mothers the trouble of coming to school for the purpose of feeding infants between classes.

After examining the class of '27, Government officials declare the world's supply of billiard balls and piano keys "is assured".

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN

ELEVATORS:
Fifth building—right hall, left wing.
Fourth building—downstairs.
First building—Jantzen's office.

DUES:
Basketball sweaters—.05c.
Yearly dues—.25 or anything the Senior class wishes to ask for.

RULES:
Keep off the lawn—let the janitors cut the corners.

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Calendar

SUNNY SEPTEMBER

MON. 10: School starts out under handicap of darkened skies. Shortened periods—frisky spirits.

TUES. 11: The pitty pitty Frosh are with us. Girls Leaguers hold merry party for little green blossoms.

WED. 12: We—see—you—Mr. Crowe! ! ! !

THURS. 13: 13th Mr. Crowe—sees—us. Yes we have no guilty feelin's (yet).

FRIDAY 14: Where are those lockers?

MON. 17: All kinds of naughty words being said—45 minute periods.

TUES. 18: What are they? These feminine King Tuts, Buster Brown, Trilbys 'n' Pineapple Shingles?

WED. 19. Hence loathed Miser but bring on Money, mon.

THURS. 20. Booster Assembly for Athletic and Coyote Journal tickets. Here, here, don't crowd.

FRIDAY 21: Robby's daily whipping our squad into shape for Puma Clash. English teachers sing favorite anthem "Write Theme on 'Why we Should Buy Athletic and Journal Tickets'." Shhh—inside line—bring the monies even if you don't the theme.

MON. 24: Complimentary Coyotes distributed in English. Mr. Crowe's rep for capturing hardened criminals published. Who's next?

TUES. 25: Mr. Olney's Debating and Oration Sr. English arranged. It has been resolved that hot dogs as a rule are only a nickel.

WED. 26: Separate assemblies. Girls thrill over middy news. Bah Jove, the girls missed a lot in that British assembly. Eh! What?

FRIDAY 27: Lockers at last. Queeners rejoice the most.

ONLY OCTOBER

MON. 1: Sir Gloom Bug was sure hog-tied last Saturday. Coyote-Puma Clash 51-6 our favor.

TUES. 2: Tee! Hee! Senior Class meeting.

WED. 3: Mr. Crowe starts winter hat styles with an adorable black, fuzzy-wuzzy bonnet. Get in line gentlemen and Frosh.

THURS. 4: More Middy Meows in Feminine Assembly.

FRIDAY 5: Good luck boys for Tucson game with U. of A. Frosh.

TUES. 9: By the way, don't the middies look mean?

WED. 10: Just a little excitement at the Rhine. I wonder why—Poor Theodore Roosevelt D.

THURS. 11: Announcement in all 3d hour classes "No more involuntary bathing in the Rhine unless otherwise ordered." Signed by the High and Woody Board. T. R. D. thinks it should have come sooner.

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FRIDAY 12: One 5th hour teacher gives up in disgust. Her class has decided to do nothing else but read Coyotes in her class.

MON. 15: 25-12 isn't so bad. Keep that up, old tops. That's the old college bravado.

TUES. 16: Here's the latest. Barry G. a la "The Sheik".

WED. 17: Who is the person near the door in the library that calls a halt to those trying to trip out?

THURS. 18: Boys assembly for parade. Big banner to be given winning class. Prize to be given for best decorated car.

MON. 22: Silence so great one could actually hear a bomb drop.

WED. 24: Cards today—that's 'nuff sed.

THURS. 25: Assembly for Parade "Beat Tucson".

FRIDAY 26: Everybody raring to go in parade. Poor lil Badgers.

MON. 29: "Beat Tucson" is right 6-0. Oldie sure scared us, but all's well now. Frosh tear out madly with prize banner in parade.

FRIDAY 30: The A.O.W.H.'s sure know their stuff n' don't they strut? The girls are all getting quite worried, now I wonder.

WED. 31: Hallowe'en—Time for the old folks to tear down the porch chairs. Time for us youngsters to—what?

NAUGHTY NOVEMBER

THURS. 1: Separate assemblies. Annual Frolic, La Fiesta Espanola, plans under way.

FRIDAY 2: Our boys leave for Douglas today. They know what to do —just watch 'em.

MON. 5: 61-0. That virtually gives us the Football Championship.

TUES. 6: Sheep shearing on campus. Some Seniors got their necks clipped. They needed it.

WED. 7: Separate assemblies. After three years absence we have whistling Betty back with us.

TUES. 8: "The G.A. of W.H." seems to be getting in its quota.

FRIDAY 9: These intelligence tests cramp the students style. Smile — we're going to have 'em two more weeks.

MON. 12: Childrens Day at Fair—everyone dismissed.

FRIDAY 13: 77-0 Saturday's score, rather a walkaway. Lots of excitement though. "Toma" tackled a Miami man plus a Miami dog. Poor them.

WED. 14: Chemistry Contest has eager support—among teachers.

FRIDAY 16: More Rain! School dismissed at 12:30, Mr. Crowe's feelings hurt.

MON. 19: Fair's over, rain's over, vacations over and we are over the top with the Championship of the Southwest. That's three years straight, El Paso.

FRIDAY 20: Benny Y. back from hilarious Girls League convention at San Diego. New ideas and something else!

WED. 21: A stranger was directed to his lunch period teacher today to have his slip signed. The Height of Folly.

THURS. 22: Boys' Assembly. Girls class meeting for Frolic.

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DIPPY DECEMBER

MON. 3: Coyotes triumph in 9th annual victory over Braves. Super brand of Football.

TUES. 3: Usual Thursday Assembly today. P.J.C. entertains us with some jazz and skits to advertise their coming play "His Majesty Bunker Bean", next Friday and Saturday night. It's a bear.

WED. 4: Mr. Lehigh's semi-annual soup strainer appears on the scene of action.

THURS. 5: Everybody at the train to send the boys off for the interstate Classic Clash at San Diego.

FRIDAY 6: Science S.H. to try out Student Self Government for two weeks. Good luck.

MON. 9: Our boys back after having battled the Hilltoppers to a scoreless tie. Girls fall for "Chico", Jeff Davis' dog, in assembly.

TUES. 10: For reference on either Diana Goddess of the Chase or Diana Flea Powder, refer to Mr. Olney's Oration Class.

WED. 11: Let's try Howdy instead of H al-low. That business is a trifle monotonous.

FRIDAY 13: Senior class meeting. Senior play "What Happened to Brown", selected. Senior Alumni Dance date. Woof!

TUES. 17: First tryouts for Senior play.

THURS. 19: A Santa Assembly—it helped the Frosh along in their earnest belief quite a wee bit.

FRIDAY 20: Senior Play cast selected. Hooray for the play. Now for vacation, Sants. New Years Cheer and Resolutions.

LEAP YEAR
JUMPING JANUARY

WED. 3: Everybody back from a merry Xmas. Gold football assembly squad but really for the girls afterwards.

THURS. 4: I saw R. sitting on the sidewalk today talking to a banana peel. Now I wonder.

FRIDAY 5:	No Coyotes.		Deep Silence prevails
MON. 8:	English X	XX!!	
TUES. 9:	Language X	XXXX!!!	
WED. 10:	Math X	XXXX!!!	
THURS. 11:	Science X		
FRIDAY 12:	Commercial X		

MON. 14: O My, O My, These "Ponjola" bobs cramp my style.

TUES. 15: Punctuality—Unity—Honor—Scholarship. Good old P.U.H.S.

THURS. 17: Tempe Normal Assembly "Dulcy"!

FRIDAY 18: 'Nuther basketball game tonight, Gilbert. Ditto with Mesa. tomorrow.

MON. 21: Ouch—Report cards and new schedule. Dija hear about the free for all at Mesa?

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FLAPPER'S FEBRUARY

FRIDAY 1: When its' fish day in Italy, it is ditto for the cafeteria.
MON. 4: This hair cut worries me. The boys are the better looking now.
TUES. 5: Apple Core—Baltimore—Mr. Crowe.
WED. 6: Basketball a la Sitting Bull tonight.
THURS. 7: Basketball squad leaves for El Paso.
FRIDAY 8: Debate with Mesa.
MON. 11: It's all in the interest of Science.
TUES. 12: To prevent the unsightly epidemic of skating. Somebodys allus takin' the joy outa life.
THURS. 14: Who'll be my Valentine? Popular demand for Valentinos.
MON. 18: Congratulations Mr. Olney: Dedication of Annual.
TUES. 19: Scholarship Banquet for Wise Owls.
WED. 20: Seniors hand in past histories.
THURS. 21: Hot Sox! Senior Day: Rompers Romp. Big Bloody Battle.
FRIDAY 22: Junior boys (and girls) recovering from Senior Day brawl.
TUESDAY 26: Food study classes pester vitamines.
FRIDAY 29: At last—What? Why "What Happened to Brown".

MONKEY MARCH

THURS. 5: Assembly—Havin' a circus plus announcements.
FRIDAY 6: One, two, three,
Oh, Dear Me,
Wet Juniors!
MON. 10: Present Mr. Olney and his cunning ten minute tests.
MON. 17: Sure in the Frishmen all in his honor of St. Patrick.
WED. 19: Well slap me down another Kick Book.
MON. 31: Axle grease and a red flag.

ADAM'S APRIL

TUES. 1: April Fool!
THURS. 3: Senoritas! Junior Play Assembly.
FRIDAY 4: Phoenix Bomb blows up YANCEY!
MON. 7: "Seniors '24". More mischief.
THURS. 10: News. Two more weeks of middies.
FRIDAY 11: Junior play, "The Woman's Town".
TUES. 15: Baseball at Tempe. "Electrified".
MON. 21: Artistic painting in Mesa.
TUES. 22: Baseball. "Home run Earl".
THURS. 24: Last day of middies.
FRIDAY 25: May Fete. Need we say more?
WED. 30: Fashion Show. Keeno!

MAD MAY

THURS. 1: We're off to Tucson for the best ever.
THURS. 8: Chautauqua Assembly.
SAT. 10: Junior-Senior Picnic. Moonlight!
FRIDAY 16: Junior-Senior Banquet. Eats galore.
FRIDAY 23: Senior-Junior dance. All kinds of "hops".
SUNDAY 25: Baccalaureate.
We'll not forget you P.U.H.S.

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The service rendered, the complete facilities, the safety and strength of these banks, have characterized them as distinct for their qualities.

The Phoenix National Bank

—AND—

The Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust Company

(Affiliated)

May Fete

THE Eighth Annual May Fete opened with a blaze of glory, lights and tissue paper on Friday, May 25th. The Physical Training teachers exeeded their fondest hopes this year by presenting to the public, more and worser, dances, costumes and music.

The Dance of the Elephants was declared a huge success by all who attended. Indeed, the public was sure that they were real elephants until some one stuck a pin where they shouldn't and the elephant said "Ouch".

The earthquake dance, limited to girls over 150 pounds, was so realistic that some of the spectators climbed the palms in an effort to avoid the shocks.

The Dance of the Steam Locomotive was another one of the many that were enjoyed by all who were absent. The Girls in this dance would fizz, sputter, toot, rattle, clash, bang and blow like the modern locomotives seen on the Buckeye and Western Railroad. One traveling salesman got so homesick he took a pack of cards out of his pocket and yelled "Porter! bring me a table".

The mob scene entitled "Dance of the Buffalo" was perfect. The girls would rush in most any time, dash frantically around and tear their hair then would leave as soon as the audience began to wonder why they came in. If the girls could grow a beard they would make the best set of I.W.W.'s between here and Russia.

The May Queen gorgeously retired in a punk costume with a purple and green lining which reminded one of the "Slaughter of the Innocents" in the Boston Massacre. She was a brunette Friday Night, and by proxy, a blond Saturday Night. Her solo dance, romantically named "The Stampede of the Cattle" reminded one of the peaceful days of Indians fights and Stage robberies.

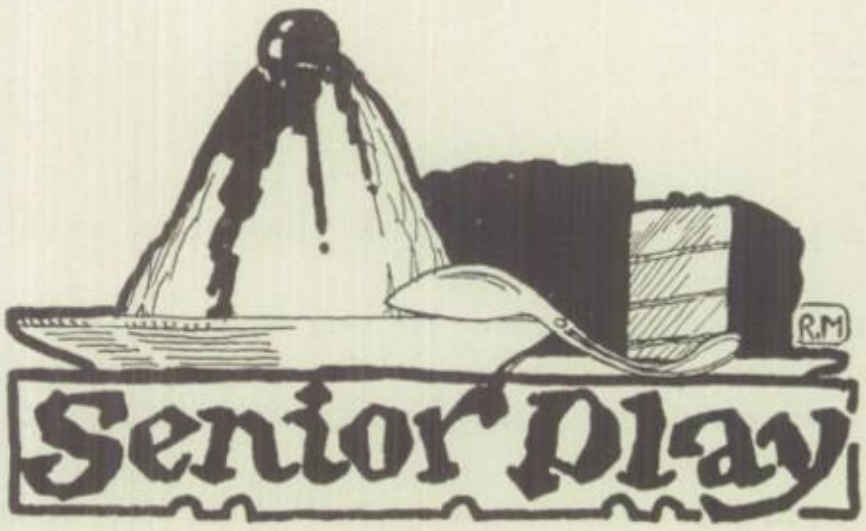
As a whole it was a good thing—to stay away from.

A Goal Worth Working For

Did you ever stop to think that it is within your power right now to begin saving a part of your earnings—and that in time the interest on your saved-up money will amount to as much each year as you are now earning each year? Isn't that goal worth working and fighting for? Begin saving right today—don't even wait until tomorrow.

The National Bank of Arizona

PHOENIX, ARIZONA



The Seniors this year presented a clever three act farce "What Happened to Brown?" The first question asked about it is "I'll bite. What happened to him?" After seeing the show you were more in the dark than before. Because the show did not let out until after Eleven o'clock.

It is rumored among dramatic critics that the play will be reproduced at the New Amsterdam Theater on Broadway next season. "Lee" Rollins has already signed a contract to Play "Faust" with the metropolitan Grand Opera Company next winter.

It was a good show! Just look at the class that put it on!!!!

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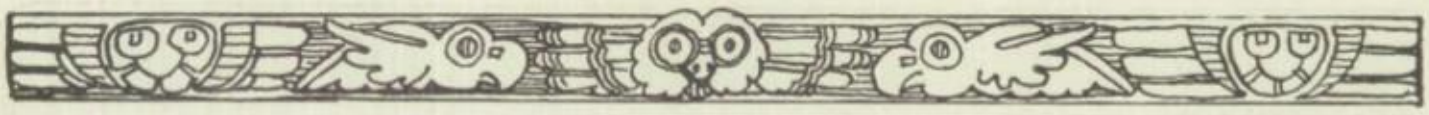

It was quite natural that the Junior class would put on a Spanish Bull play. All of the cast took their parts well. The only objection came from the audience, who wished they would take their parts out and dump them into an ash can. This play is another proof that the world is run on nerve because they charged us four bits to see it when by rights they should have paid us to come. Even "Daddy" Jantzen wanted his money back on his complimentary ticket. If the same class puts on a play next year take our tip and go to a funeral, you will enjoy it more.

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This season was by far the most successful of any in the history of Phoenix High School. The time will come when P.U.H.S. will be first in the football world.

The Phoenix aggregation started off the season by defeating Monroe School 3 to 0. This game was full of thrills and it was only due to the line plunges of "Tub" Mackay that enabled our team to kick the goal.

After defeating The El Paso children 176 to 0 the "Flying Squadron" as sport writers called our team, journeyed to San Diego. The game there was hard fought and neither team had the advantage until Eddie Baker intercepted a pass and dribbled the puck over the hurdles and around the bases, only to be blocked by a San Diego short stop who tiddled the ball in the jar for a clean basket. But Eddie dove in and swam a hundred yards and got a back strangle hold of the opposing full-back who was immediately disarmed. After this brilliant play Eddie was transferred to East Wind and no sooner than he was assigned his lesson for tomorrow he ponged the opposing players pung and by the use of a black jack and an ace hopped a "Yellow" and rode three miles for the only touchdown of the day. But he hadn't told the cashier that he was shooting at the ten ball so the play was declared illegal and Phoenix was penalized three blue chips and two slaps on the wrist watch. The final score was 0 to 0 in favor of Phoenix High.

THE CONTINUOUS
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Basketball

(Editor's Note: During the Basketball season the Athletic Idiot was in love and therefore knew nothing about the games that were being played in the Gym and elsewhere. For further particulars see Olive Hammons).

Baseball

SUMMARY

Rain—No Game

DIRECTORY, 1924

Offishers

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Hooch Dispenser ..... "Two Gun" Crow

African Golf Society

Chief Shooter ..... "Eddie" Baker
Big Talker ..... "Clay" Lockett
Keeper of the Bones ..... "Toma" Seaton

Green Table Association

Dealer ..... "Stew" Treadwell
Doorkeeper ..... "Hiram" Kennedy
Custodian of the Chips ..... "Bull" Sexson

Order of Parlor Snakes

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Chief Lounger ..... "Crude" Mercer
Little Lizzard ..... "Cary" Kilbourne

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Manager ..... Harold Wheeler

Knockers

Chief Knocker ..... "Susie Maggie" Jenckes
Chief Crab ..... Edith "Steamboat" Sexon
Directing Manager ..... "Radio" Sexon

Bone Head Union

Head Woman Chaser ..... "Cocky" Morse
Assistant Woman Chaser ..... Alfred "The Great" McGrath

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President ..... J. "Cueball" Berry
Chicken Inspector ..... John "Sonny" Girand
Honorary Members:
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We now come to the best feature of our High School—our Honor Society. Indeed, look at the picture below. Can you imagine a more intelligent looking group of students anywhere. Their President is a model young boy. He doesn't dance, swear, use slang, drink, smoke, go on necking parties and never has kissed a girl. There must be some bad in him because none has ever come out, so if you ever see him in the arms of a woman, you will know that he has fallen from his lofty perch, where he views wine, women and song with disdain. The fact that he views them with disdain is absolute proof of his ignorance. Lacy, you don't know what you have missed. To have never heard that old line, "Darling, you are the only one" is the same as being born without eyes, ears or brains.

Martha Yager

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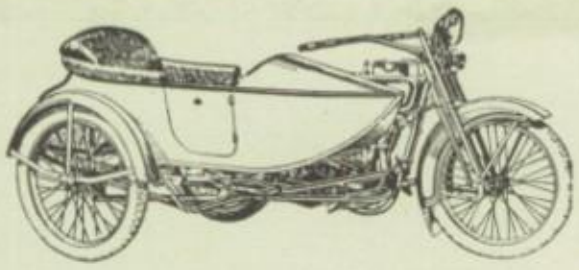
PANORAMA VIEW OF THE CAMPUS
SHOWING THE BABBLING BROOK THAT FLOWS BY OUR CLASSROOMS



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GIRLS' LEAGUE

As all girls are divided into three classes the Girls League this year decided to split into the following groups:

THE BEAUTIFUL: *President*—Lois "Sheba" Stidham, *Vice-President*—Prilla "Q" Thayer, *Keeper of the Lip Stick*—Ethel "Man-killer" Fretz.

THE BRAINY: *President*—Francis "Dumb-Dora" Reid, *Vice-President* Jessie "Zero" Patton, *President of Scholarship Society*—Anne "Titanic" Alkire.

THE DUMB: *President*—Dorothy "Sunshine" Schwentker, *Vice-President*—Dot Elliott, *Chief Gold Digger*—Jerry Butler.

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RADIO SERVICE

311 N. Central Avenue Phoenix, Arizona

This year saw the admission of more new members than ever before in the history of Phoenix Union High School. The following men were presented with their letters at the end of school.

ENGLISH

John Fennemore
Al Maynard
Bill Cleveland

MATHEMATICS

John Fennemore
Billy Winnar
Eddie Baker

SPANISH

John Fennemore
Lacy Tice
Merle Huff

SCIENCE

John Fennemore
Lee Rollins
Max Seaton

ECONOMICS

John Fennemore
Roy Tait
Stew Treadwell

COMMERCIAL

John Fennemore

At the first meeting of the Club, John Fennemore, who is the most regular letterman was elected President.

SERVICE. . . . .

It takes time to learn how to serve the public properly. It matters not whether the giver of such service be an educational institution, a store, hotel, or fuel establishment—no matter what the concern—they all learn from

EXPERIENCE. . . . .

Our experience covers a period from **1879** *to the present moment. During this time we have learned many things relative to the manufacture and sale of Ice.*

You can get the benefit of what we have learned by having our trucks stop at your door. We sure want to sell you Ice and Distilled Water, if we are not now doing so.

City Ice Delivery Co.

21 North Fourth Street ***Phone 5066***

WE HAUL EVERYTHING!

6228—PHONES—3526

Arizona Storage & Distributing Co.

Largest Fireproof and Government Bonded Warehouses in Arizona

18 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE

LIGHTNING DELIVERY CO.

Transfer and Storage

Fireproof Storage. Packing and Crating Household Goods.
Baggage Checking Agents for both Railroads

Phones 4126-3094 **42 S. CENTRAL AVE.**

Hearts and Flowers

PAULINE DEMING: "No! I never allow boys to kiss me!"
RAY JOHNSON (Five minutes later): "Liar."

MR. TREADWELL: "My son is the idol of my family. He has been Idle nineteen years."

IRENE: "A penny for your thoughts!"
"HIRAM": "I was thinking of going."
IRENE'S FATHER: (at head of stairs): Give him a dollar, its worth it."

Lincoln Ford Fordson

CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

Genuine Ford Parts
Ford Batteries
Farm Implements
Repairs

Accessories
Tires
Industrial
Equipment

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We serve as well as we sell.

The O'Malley Lumber Co

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TUCSON
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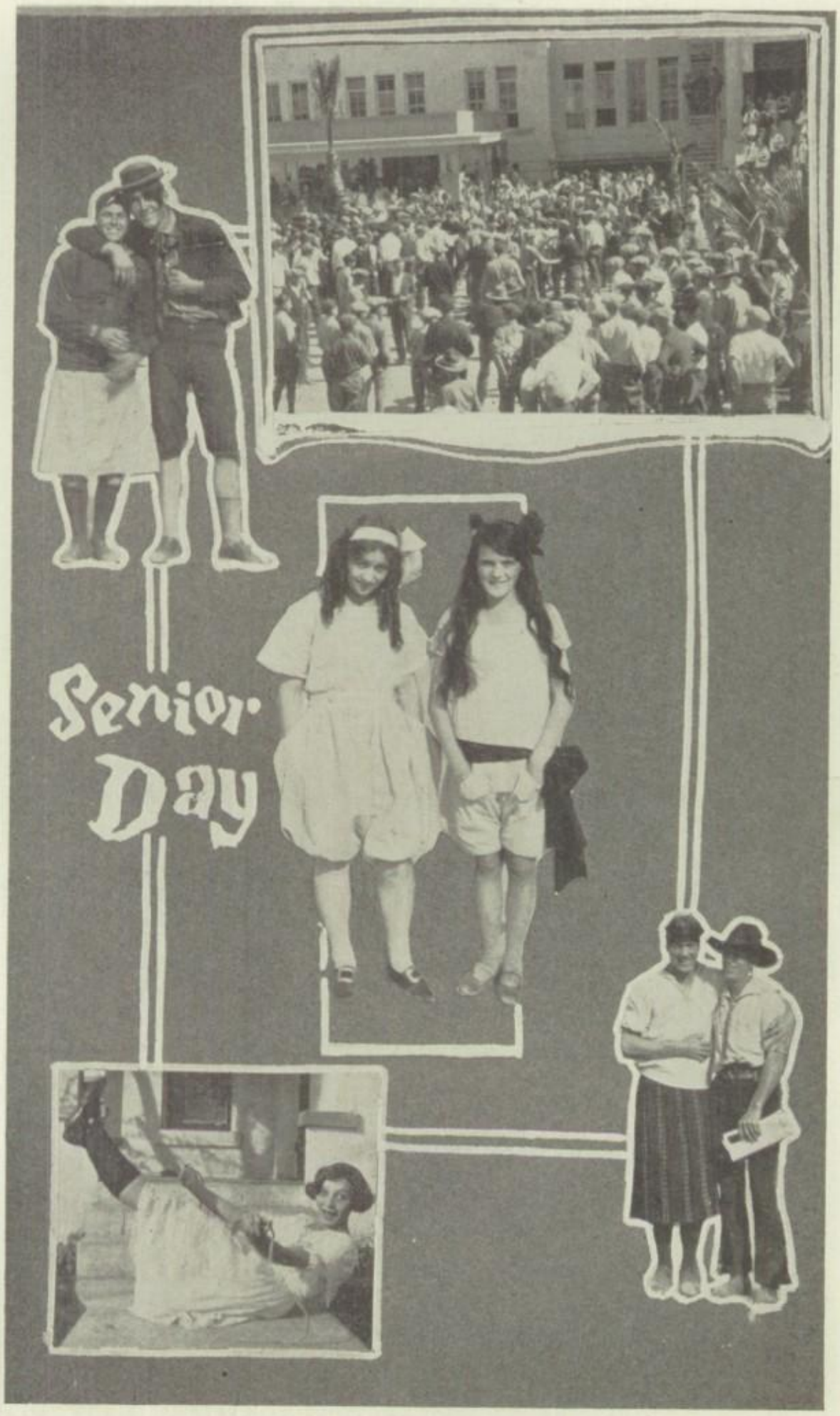
BUCKEYE
WILLCOX


Senior
Day

Starting In Business

Young men starting in business should associate themselves with a strong bank interested in the success of those who have more brains and energy than money.

Make friends with the officers of your bank. Keep them informed of your business plans and discuss with them your successes and failures. Your bank can often point out successful short cuts from the experience of others. Look to your bank for advice on business matters and friendly encouragement and assistance whenever business opportunities or emergencies confront you.

Of course, the best introduction to a bank is a steadily growing bank account boosted every week or every month by a substantial deposit.

Early habits of thrift have a most important bearing on future business success.

Start saving now and keep it up.

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Ray, Hayden,
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15 Years

School Annual
Department

All of the Engravings used in this Annual
were made by us

J. BARTON & L. BROWN in "The Drivin' Fool" (above)
AL. McGRATH & OLIVE HAMMONS "ROBIN HOOD" (below)
"Popjola"
R. MANNING & RUTH LITTLEFIELD in "ROSITA"
Henry Iben in "WHY WORRY"
(below) Paul Wilkey as the "Hunchback of Notre Dame"

STUDENTS

Don't Ever Forget the "Lucky Dog" kind

You can teach a parrot to say "Just as Good", but he won't know what he's talking about.

For it was this brand of sporting goods that Coach Robinson selected for his track team, which aided the athletes in winning the State championship.

THEN TOO, the **Coyote Ball Team** wore "D&M" baseball uniforms and used "D&M" gloves, mitts, bats and balls, which won the Valley Baseball Championship for Phoenix High.

Coach Heidenrich equipped his Junior College "Wonder Team" from head to foot with "D&M" football equipment, which won for the Bear players the Championship of the Pacific Coast. Is this not recommendation enough for you, too?

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Sporting Goods Exclusively

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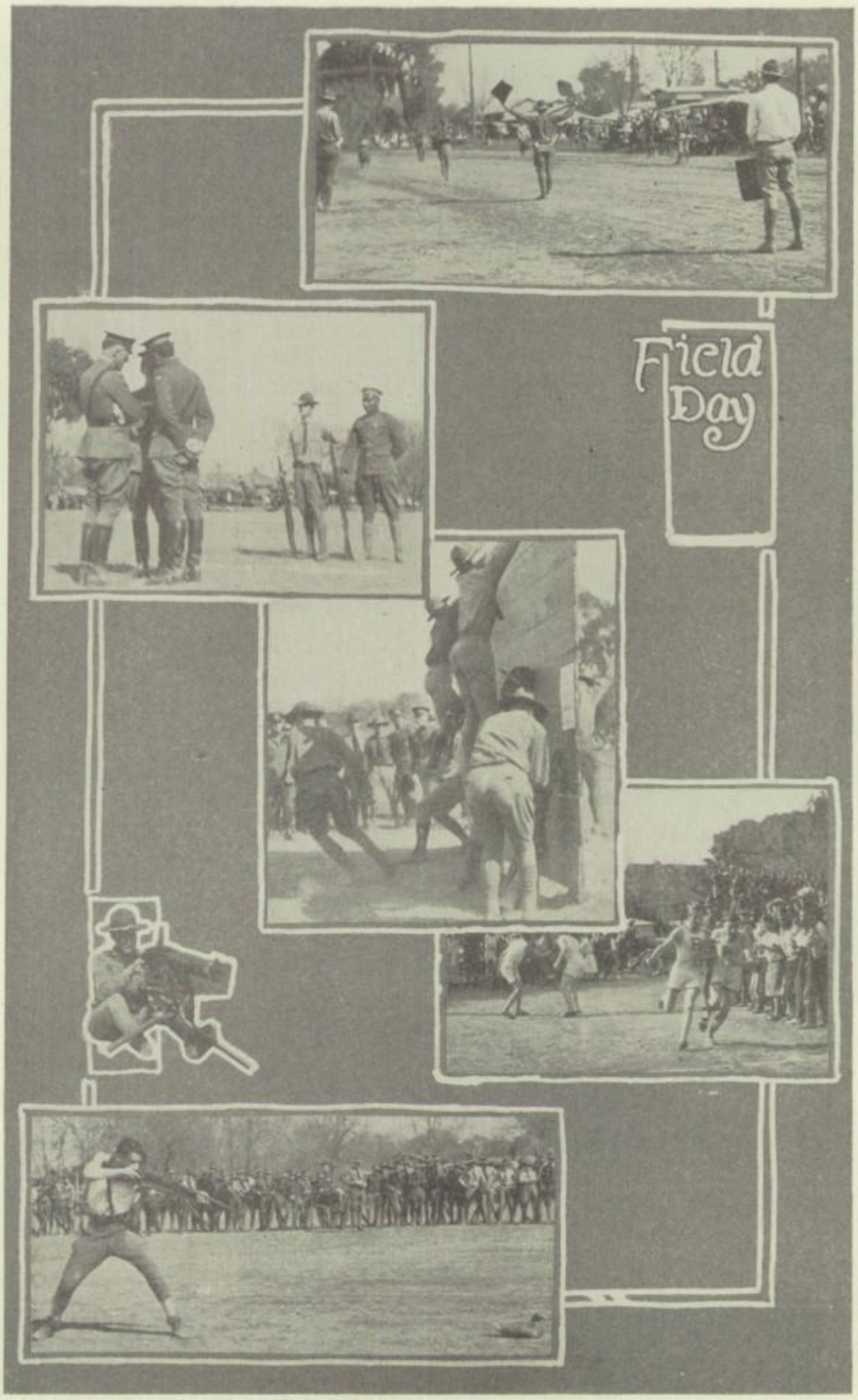
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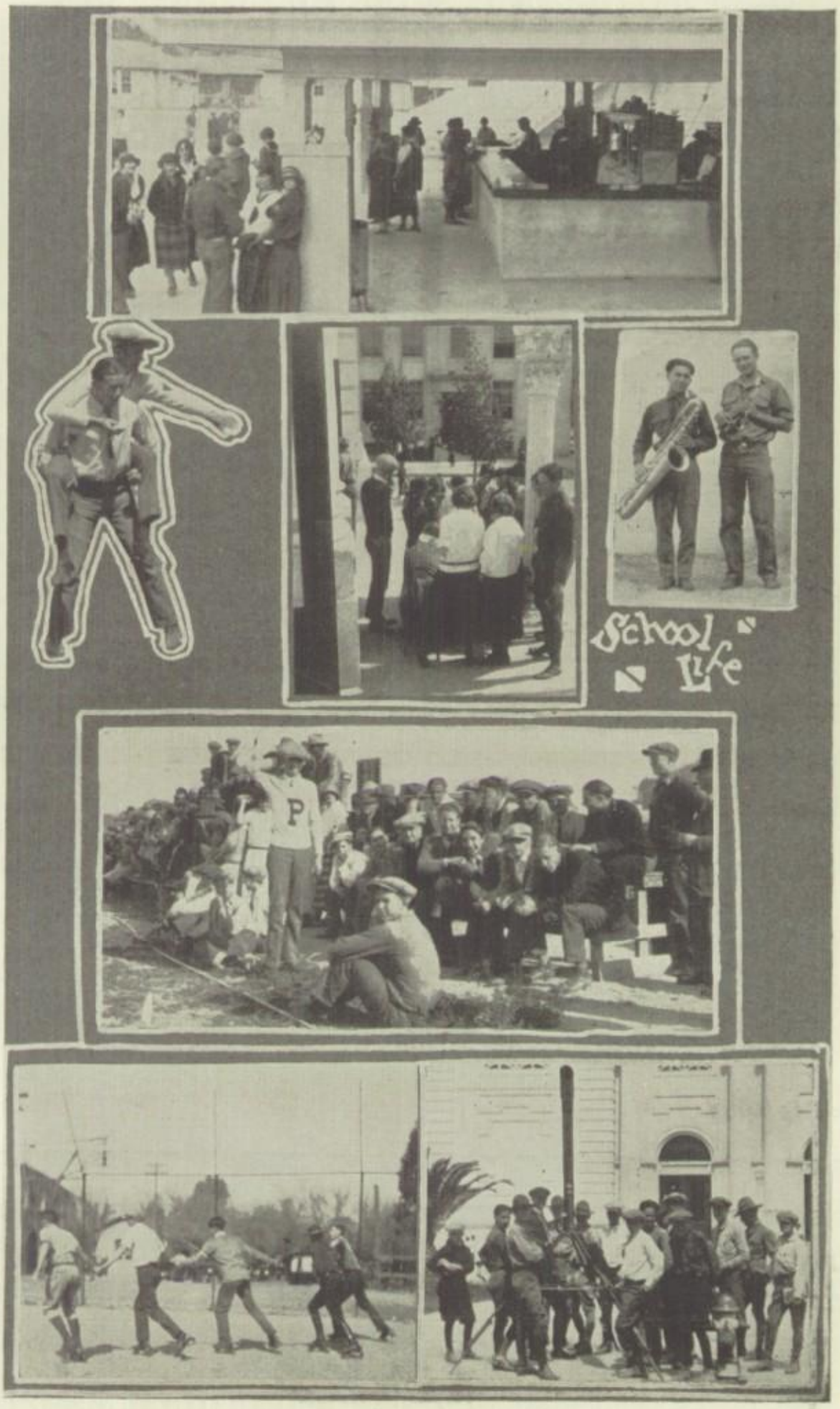
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AIMS:—MORE INTEREST IN EDUCATION AND WELFARE OF PUPILS; CLOSER CO-OPERATION OF PARENT, TEACHER AND PUPIL.

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